Forecast—Sunny, a little warmer, cloudy in afternoon, winds light

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City's May Queen Crowned

Beauty crowns beauty as Eleanor Anderson, Miss Victoria of 1953, places crown on head of Betty Dolman, making her Miss Victoria of 1954 and Queen of the May.

Preview of Colorful Festival

Crowning of Queen Betty Draws 12,000 Victorians

Twelve thousand happy Victorians saw a preview last night of the colorful celebrations expected to thrill 60,000 merymakers in this city today and Monday.

They witnessed a sparkling Torch parade through city streets, massive displays a marching band the Rotary Boys' Choir, car and the crowning of national Wood Betty Dolman on the steps of the Legislative Buildings.

Lovely Eleanor Anderson last year's Miss Victoria placed the crown upon the head of Miss Dolman and named her Miss Victoria of 1954 and Queen of the May.

"I know Victoria will be very proud to have her opponent our beautiful city in Vancouver," I wish her lots of luck, Miss Anderson said.

Queen Betty will represent Victoria in the Vancouver contest to decide who will be Miss PNE.

MEMORABLE

"This is an occasion I will remember the rest of my life," the May queen said.

Jack Ledger president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented Queen Betty with the Miss Victoria trophy and Miss Anderson with a miniature trophy.

Frank Hinmer, chairman of the celebrations association, invited everyone in the celebrations. "Your full enjoyment is our wish. Your satisfaction will be our reward," he said.

Queen Betty arrived at the Legislative Buildings escorted by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

The drill team flanked Queen Betty as she stepped from the car and mounted the redcarpeted steps to the floor of the pavilion. Time stopped as the queen bed her out to trumpeting fanfare.

Queen Betty arrived with her flower girls Dawnee Logan and the lady Fraser Princesses Donna Tapley and Marie Gilbert at the Bureau of Information. Mrs. Noon Damasko, Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Noon Damasko was chaperone.

Other queens attended the Times Street fight on working ceremony including Belmont while the shadow was being Park Queen Carol Younger paired and answered inquiries Lewis and Esquimalt Queen from 200 visitors. Sharon Davidson and her princesses, Florence Colegrave and Sharon Weeks.

Before arrival of the parade the Rotary Boys' Choir sang seven numbers.

Lively music by the smart band added a festive atmosphere. 100 member Bellingham School Band added a moving air to the coronation scene and four high stepping majorettes from the rule nine Bellingham school cut antics for the crowd.

The Victoria Motorcycle Club Wheel were operated by Lars led the parade which included band. The Chinese Girls' Drill Team, appearing for the first time in gleaming blue uniforms recently arrived from Hong Kong, were most colorful.

Scarlet-coated Mounties as usual stealed redplumed fayzees on horses, bagpipes and drums.

Britons Fear U.S., Not Russia Will Lead Them Into New War

Friendship Strained, Reporter Discovers

(Editor's note: Don Whitehead, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, is in England for the first time in 10 years. This veteran war correspondent, a ready listener to the voice of the people, finds himself shocked at the average Briton's change in attitude toward America. Here is a graphic man-in-the-street picture of America's No 1 ally.)

BY DON WHITEHEAD

LONDON (AP)—The friendship of America and Britain—the great western allies of the Second World War—has reached an alarming low ebb.

All the official assurances of amity and singleness of purpose from Washington and London cannot gloss over these facts.

- The British people generally don't have confidence in America's leadership.
- The British fear that America—not Russia—will push them into another war.
- There is anti-American feeling in England.
- Britons are in no mood to follow the United States in a "get tough" policy toward Communism that might mean a shooting war.

The state of Anglo-American friendship 10 years after the unity achieved for the invasion of France is a shock to me on my first trip back since war days.

Time and time again the same story is heard from the man on the street. It is so persistent it assumes almost an undercurrent of antagonism toward the United States.

The story comes from taxi drivers, barbers, shopkeepers, waiters, reporters, RAF flyers, British housewives, pub keepers and American visitors.

This attitude—at times almost hostile—has infected the British viewpoint to a degree that makes it appear America has a long pull ahead to win the Englishman's firm support in foreign affairs. Apparently it is the basic reason Britain pulled away from the Indochina lead in Indochina.

The officials announced aims of Britain and America are the same. In fact the spread of Communism and to build up strength in the free world.

Then why does the Englishman feel as he does about America?

Here's what some of them have to say.

A shopkeeper: "The quarrel lies between you and Russia. All you want with us is to make England the jumping-off place for your atomic attack."

A cobblestone and corner man philosopher: "We think you may be pushing Russia into a situation you won't even trade with her. You can't live with half the world not speaking with the other half. We don't think Russia will start a war—she never has won a war on her own. I say if the Russians and Chinese want Communism, it's their business."

ex-RAF flier: "We're afraid you chaps are going to get fed up with the Communists and say 'All right, let's have it out.' And then it starts all over again—and we can't stand another war.

Trust Worn Thin

Restaurant manager: "I must say there is a feeling against America. We don't quite trust what you're doing and the way your Congress acts."

A barber: "We are a bit afraid of what you are going to do. We think there should be a way to find a settlement in the Russian-American war."

A British newsman: "Gallup polls make a big difference in politics and the way people feel. The people don't like to pay for the Americans to stay in Korea and send more troops in Indochina. But they haven't had their money boosted as we have. We're tired of fighting and arguing and all we want is to live in peace again."

There are contributing factors to this feeling such as the persistent attacks on America by the Bevan Socialists led by Aneurin Bevan.

There is a matter of hurt pride, too, since the British have slipped from their position of world leadership—with a reluctance to give up those reins of leadership.

But the British feeling seems to spring basically from a deep revulsion against anything that will lead to another war.

It isn't difficult to understand. Britain took an awful beating from Nazi bombers. The physical and spiritual endurance of the people was strained almost to the breaking point.

Then came victory in Europe. But what was victory to the Britisn? It was a dark days of rationing, self-denial and more and more sacrifices for survival while America soared to new heights of prosperity. And its lively hearts was a bitterness that should be so.

"It made you ask your self who won the war?" one Briton said.

"Certainly we didn't. We could go in Germany long after the war and see the Germans—but the Russians living better than we lived."

Sometimes the British attitude seems almost children-ish in eagerness for triumph and recognition. This was revealed in the recent spectacle of the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, Britain's two great ocean liners, passing each other in the Atlantic.

The lesson made became a valuable for Britain over America—a delicious triumph for Britain who on top and the point was numerous.

U.K. Won't Gamble

Suddenly London it would seem rebuffing her American policy makers to assume at this time that British support can be counted on as a course of action that takes the gamble of a shooting war. Virtually everyone you talk to says this such assumption would be foolish.

For the British America seems to be engulfed in a vast fear of communism—and Red China is dominating the thoughts and actions of the Eisenhower administration.

The name heard most here is not President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles—it is the name of the Wisconsin Red-hunter, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The British look upon their own Communists in an entirely different light as an element to be closely watched but not anything to be alarmed about. When two Russian diplomats were expelled recently for attempted espionage at the British guided missile centre—the reaction was not an uproar and no public investigation were demanded.

The Englishman's attitude toward communism seems to run along three lines. Communism is dangerous and Communists can't be trusted—but it's tey to find a solution to this thing without a war and, meanwhile, let's get about our business without any fuss or feathers.

It is difficult to judge how far the Russians and Chinese must go before the British become aroused against for their aggressions.

Perhaps Britain is like the wartime taxi driver whose cab was slammed across the street when a bomb fell near its. Picking himself out of the debris, the cabbie grumbled: "If's ain't careful it'll go too far one of these days."

Public To See Wedding

To be married at 5 p.m. today in accordance with ancient Indian traditions are Miss Molly Clayton and Harry Underwood, two East Saanich Indians. It will be the first time the public has been admitted to the historic ritual which is not used nowadays.

Showers Due Monday

Weather Outlook Dims Celebration

Showers predicted for Monday may dim celebrations for thousands of holidaymakers who are expected to gem Victoria for the grand morning parade and other colorful events throughout the day.

But today's outlook is bright for the Indian Festival and Grand Pageant although a may cloud over in the afternoon.

Percy Foss chief of the Songhees and Chairman of the Indian Festival park events will usher this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Maple Bank Park in the Songhees Reserve, facing Esquimalt Harbour.

Indian sports will be first on the program and will be followed at 2 by Musical Martin and his Indian dancers in their costumes and wood masks of 23 Cowichan Indians will perform sewing and dances.

WEDDING CEREMONY

Highlight of the day will come at 3 when Miss Molly Clayton and Harry Underwood two East Saanich Indians will be married in accordance with ancient Indian traditions in a ceremonies which for the first time will be open to the public.

The marriage will take about half and one half hours and will centre around the historic Squaw Sneeks dancing in ceremonial masks which will be performed before the public.

The Indian couple will go through a regular marriage ceremony before Father P. Lecrew Roman Catholic priest of West Saanich.

PLAY IT SAFE

In any case just in play safe take a raincoat when you go out to watch the parade.

Weatherman William Mackay last night painted a dismal picture weatherwise for this holiday week end. Its going to get from bad to worse, they say.

Edge of the whole business is a minor disturbance off Vancouver Island. The weatherman up at Gonzales said this disturbance was threatening most of the province.

Indian water sports will be held in Esquimalt Harbour at 4:30 and will include log burl, log duckings and canoe and a wrestling card.

Barbecued salmon, clam chowder, Indian dried salmon, hot dogs and pop will be avail able all day.

On Monday the program will be the same except that instead of the Indian marriage the in will be brilliantly lighted by a diams will bestow an Indian display of fireworks at a Beacon name upon K. B. Duncan, acting Hill Park arranged by the City superintendent of the Cowichan Hall Employees' Association. Indian agency.

At 2 p.m. today a grand all day Monday at the CPR Royal Athletic Park, under the auspices of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

All competing floats and entries in the May-24 parade must report to dispatchers at Quadra and Tyrrhonke Rd later than 8.00 a.m. to be given positions in the line up.

Judging of competing entries will begin at 9 a.m. Bands, drill teams and other non-competing entries should report and later than 9.15 a.m. to be in positions by 9.30. City and municipal representatives should be at Quadra and Tyrrhonke by 9.00 a.m.

directions of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Area No 12 Band majorettes and drill teams will continue to present the colorful event.

Highlight of Monday's events will be the grand parade starting at 10 a.m. which is expected to take at least one hour to pass any given point on the route.

The parade will leave the corner of Pembroke and Cook streets at 10 a.m. move along Cook to Dundas to Quadra to Yates to Douglas to Bagot to Government to Belleville to Douglas and disperse.

Other events will include the crowning of the Queen's court on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings to rarely seen overtones at 11:30 a.m. followed by a royal salute fired at noon by the 5th LAA Battery.

BEAATTA SET

The Victoria Day regatta will get under way at the George at 1:15 p.m. and will feature nine events and naval events.

At 1 p.m. horsemen will stage a horse show at the Cedar Hill Cross Road grounds and at 1:45 more than 35 aquatic will start to shoot up the waters at Willows Beach.

Death-defying events will feature a motorcycle exhibition at donald Park starting at 2:15 p.m.

The Folk Festival in the Curling Rink will feature national handicrafts from 2 to 5 p.m. and folk dancing by is causing grand prizes at 8 p.m.

Tyees will play professional baseball at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

At 10 p.m. skies over Victoria Harbour will be brilliantly lighted by a display of fireworks at a Beacon Hill Park arranged by the City Parks Board.

HMCS Sioux will be berthed under the inspection from 2 to 5 p.m.

No Paper Tuesday

The Colonist staff will observe the general holiday on Monday, May 24, and there will be no regular issue of this paper Tuesday morning. Next paper will appear Wednesday.

Flood Front Quiet

The B.C. flood front was quiet again Saturday, but the still much swollen dyked. Higher temperatures Sunday and rain in some regions Monday could send swollen streams splashing over their banks again.

The Fraser valley, which was devastated in 1948 by the worst floods in the province's history, was kinder its fate by Monday. Mrs. Max Z. Pitt warden can generally predict accuracy whether trouble is on its way. Mrs. Pitt's prediction slightly if their upper reaches Saturday as cooler weather eased the mountain tumult.

J. L. McDonald flood-control chief for the Fraser Valley reported all dikes holding firm, but Jack Neary, chairman of the South Westminster diking commission warned against over-optimism. He advised home owners in low lying areas to be on the alert to prevent a repetition of 1948's disaster.

Throughout the province rivers were operating normally. Vancouver Island roads were open. The Gerard-Ladysmith road on the south shore of Nanaimo Lake was washed out. Fire and a main bridge on the Naral Mobel area was threatened by Mobel Creek. Flash flood in this area forced several families to evacuate.

Tyees still waited last night for the full force of the Kootenay to strike. The engineer in charge reported some seepage through dikes.

Downstream from Trail on the Kootenay neared its crest at Beaver's Ferry, Idaho.

Graham Draws 120,000

LONDON (AP) — American Evangelist Billy Graham packed a sensitive stadium with 120,000 people Saturday night—the largest crowd he has ever packed in for the farewell to London crusade.

He came to the vast arena only a few minutes after leaving the Wembley stadium, largest sports stadium, the White City, where he preached to a crowd of 67,000.

At both places all seats were filled and thousands of additional worshippers jammed the aisles and stood.

Graham stood with his head bowed and near to tears at Wembley as he preached his farewell sermon to London in a stirred up a three-month crusade which has attracted 1,950,000 persons.

Beside him on the platform were gathered and black hatted Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England.

Guatemala Getting More Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) said Saturday the United States is trying to get rid of some two more army ships believed bound for Guatemala from behind the Iron Curtain.

He also said a special house committee on Communism may investigate alleged Red inroads into the Central American republic which received a 2,000-ton shipment of arms this week from Stettin in Red-dominated Poland.

City May Queen Crowned

Beauty crowns beauty as Eleanor Anderson, Miss Victoria of 1953, places crown on head of Betty Dolman, making her Miss Victoria of 1954 and Queen of the May.

Window Minor Barrier

A Vancouver tourist blended to the beauties of Victoria yesterday walked right through the large plate glass window of Judy Fraser Princesses Donna Tapley and Marie Gilbert at the Bureau of Information.

Bureau commissioner George Chaney and his staff were embarrassed by the accident.

The girls kept right on working ceremony including Belmont Park Queen Carol Younger paired Lewis and Esquimalt Queen Sharon Davidson and her princesses, Florence Colegrave and Sharon Weeks.

Four Hurt At Carnival

NANAIMO (CP) — Four teenagers were injured, none critically, in a carnival at a rule nine Saturday night.

The injured are the Roller Wheel, a ride operated by Lars Rasmussen, of Victoria.

Three of the injured were identified as Margaret Fiddick, Sharon McArthur and Kay Lee.

'Another Myth,' Say Scientists

Caddy Insulted Again!

Long suffering Cadboro aurus who must by this time be getting weary of the screams of alarm and assers of doubt every time he appears on the surface of Vancouver Island waters, has been insulted again this time by three UBC scientists.

Caddy, who has already been called an overgrown eel (and just as the mating season is opening) has been labeled another myth caused by sea lions.

The three UBC scientists said they were reluctant to thus show cold water on the latest theory to identify the prowler a famous sea monster.

Maurice Burton a British scientist, recently advanced the theory that such marine mammals as the sea monster lies after all, and scientists who claim such marine monsters are really huge eels.

Dr. Burton thought that because Scotland's Loch Ness monster may be a giant conger eel, so might Caddy.

After a quick study of the theory, Drs. W. A. Clemens, J. M. Cowasut and W. M. Cameron, experts in ocean ography and fisheries at UBC issued a joint statement: "We're sorry to say this, but the Burton theory has its flaws."

Dr. Burton said the "humps" so often associated with sea monsters swimming on the surface could be duplicated by large eels.

But, counter the UBC scientists, all fish, including eels, swim in a sidewind fashion, not up and down in hump fashion, and eels, being fish have no reason to go to the surface, not even briefly to view at tourists.

The UBC experts also did Ogopogo, the Okanagan Lake monster one in the eye. They called him a myth "caused by a school of sturgeon."

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE trouble about radio contests is that you have to use the soap after you have sent in the labels.

I have nothing against soap, except that it tastes funny for breakfast. I don't like it in sandwiches, either.

At our house we have invented a number of funny new dishes—soup and chips, soup and beans, soup curry, soupburger, soup chow mein and soup a la king.

Delicious, but it's still soup.

Wouldn anyone like to buy a couple of dozen cans of soup, wholesale? Best soup on the market. It's vegetable soup, I think. Or maybe it's cream of oyster.

With the labels peeled off, you can have fun finding out.

I'm going around for dinner (soup on toast) and I'll show you my stock.

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My third annual no-smoking marathon is producing absolutely no ill effects, except a raging thirst for milk shakes at 20 and 30 cents a shot, and a lugging-camp appetite.

No, I wouldn't say I was bad-tempered at all. It's just that people seem to be getting more and more stupid.

Several times since I stopped smoking I have been forced to bellow at people to make them understand. There have been occasions when I have been compelled to bang my fist on the table, or scatter the crockery on the floor. It was the only way to drive my point home.

It's true I aimed a savage kick at the corner of a desk today, but that was only because the desk attacked me as I was passing by, minding my own business.

No, my self-imposed nicotine fast hasn't interfered with my judgment at all.

Does that answer your question, you imbecile?

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A messenger carrying a tray of coffee cups spilled some of the contents over Defence Minister Brooke Claxton's pants while riding in an elevator at defense headquarters.

Now coffee must be carried one cup at a time around defense headquarters—not even in triplicate.

It's an order.

An opposition member cited this in the House of Commons as a waste of manpower.

He could be right. With the one-cup rule in effect, every civil servant sahib will need his own cup-bearer. I can visualize a file of brawny men tramping through the corridors of NDHQ, stripped to the waist, each balancing a cup of coffee on his top-knot, and humming a tune from "Sanders of the River."

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The present drive to censor horror comics has inspired J. T. Jones to burst into song as follows:

Six foot eight
Eyes of date
Forehead flatter than a plate
Has anybody seen my dud?

Garden Notes

No Anemones Near Bings

BY M. Y. CHESNUT, FRHS

Anemones and Cherry Trees. and burn any which about will—D.C. Suggestion—It is not a nesa, roll, or other evidence of very good idea to grow anemones anywhere near either Cosmic bone meal is an excellent and long-lasting fertiliser for digging in to the beds when preparing a plantation. In addition, I like to give two feeds a year of a 10-5-5 fertiliser, in early spring and early fall, using one pound per 100 square feet, watering it in immediately. To main the human content of the tulip beds, I top-dress in the fall with well-rotted compost—never with manure.

Be careful how you cut your flowers, and don't take any more foliage than necessary as the bulbs are annual. Leave for manufacturing nutrients to send down to the bulb. Small bulbs being grown on a nursery bed or row should have the bots pinched off just when they begin to show color. In the main beds, pick off all faded flowers before they can set seed.

Grass Narrow Seed—A.E.W., Victoria—You can obtain the seeds of Sutton's Long Grass narrow from Woodkraft's store on Fort Street. I am sending you a few seeds of Black Zucchini squash to try out as this vegetable can be used just as a squash in the row, although it is even better when the fruits are picked very young—only 6 or 8 inches long and cooked whole and unpeeled. Thank you for your suggestions on the use of squares of tar paper around the stems of cabbages and cauliflowers.

Regarding the Easter lily, I have covered this for another reader earlier in this column. The potted lilies should be planted out now. Cut back the stems about half their length and bury the bulbs in rich peat in full sun. Keep it well watered up and amply fertilized and bring inside in October, before any danger of frost. Give it lots of light in a cool room, and gradually increase the water as growth progresses.

Potted Cineraria. — **M.T., Sidney**—While they are perennials, the cinerarias are always bived plants, and there would not be no point in setting them out in the garden. When they are through blooming, discard them.

Care of Fuchsias.—R.A.G., Victoria.—When tubs start to "go off", producing poor flowers and short stems, and the leaves which fall to develop, it usually pays to discard them and start afresh with new, top size bulbs. The trouble may be due to disease, in which case a new fuchsia should be chosen for the new plantation or it could be caused by shallow planting which induces the bulbs to split in half and multiply. These young and "split" will take several years of plumping up before they are ready to produce good flowers. If you want to grow them on into top size bulbs, it is best done in rows in the vegetable garden, where they can be given coaxing cultivation, food and watering. Examine them carefully when you lift them for storage, and discard any which show soft rot.

Bulbs Rotting.—Bulbs rotting in the ground are usually the result of very poor drainage, or of very heavy soil, which prevents the roots from penetrating the soil. Bulbs rotting in storage are usually the result of too much moisture, or of too high a temperature, or of both.

Bulbs Not Flowering.—Bulbs not flowering are usually the result of too much shade, or of too much nitrogen, or of too much moisture, or of too high a temperature, or of a combination of these.

Bulbs Not Growing.—Bulbs not growing are usually the result of too much moisture, or of too high a temperature, or of both.

Bulbs Not Multiplying.—Bulbs not multiplying are usually the result of too much nitrogen, or of too much moisture, or of too high a temperature, or of a combination of these.

Bulbs Not Ripening.—Bulbs not ripening are usually the result of too much nitrogen, or of too much moisture, or of too high a temperature, or of a combination of these

NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Prof. C. F. Powell, retiring president of the Association of Scientific Workers, urged in London Saturday that Britain take the initiative in bringing leading American, Russian and British statesmen together to ban weapons of mass destruction. The reason: There is now no limit to the magnitude of explosions which can be produced with nuclear weapons.

Young Danish architect Knud Peter Harboe Saturday, received at his Copenhagen home a cable from Canada, advising him he had won first prize in McGill University's international competition in design "The Canadian House of Tomorrow."

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The U.S. State Department says that country has refused licenses to ship arms to Guatemala because it did not know the purpose for which they might be used. The statement stemmed from Guatemalan reaction to U.S. protests over a recent shipment of 2,000 tons of weapons to Guatemala from Communist Poland.

Thousands of anti-British demonstrators Friday broke through police cordons and hurled stones through the British consul's car on the Greek island of Corfu. Official explanation was lacking but feeling has run high against Britain because of her refusal to consider Greek claims that the Middle East colony of Cyprus be united with Greece.

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Two teen-aged boys who escaped from the Boys' Industrial School at Coquitlam and are now held by RCMP at Kamloops, are reported to have made five attempts to derail CPR trains in the Kamloops divisional area.

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A note of alarm to the dairy industry and consumers of the State of Washington, has been sounded by State Agriculture Director Sverre Omdahl at Olympia. He says milk production has been generally on the downgrade since 1945, while the states' population has been steadily increasing.

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In Vancouver, Police Magistrate Gordon W. Scott has threatened to crack down on professional drivers, saying they constitute 60 to 70 per cent of persons charged with impaired driving.

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Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, said in London Saturday it would be "most unwise" at this stage to write off the Geneva conference as a failure. The talks, he pointed out, are still going on. The minister himself was flying home to Ottawa.

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South Korea's President Syngman Rhee has renewed his offer to send troops to Indo-China and has declared "We must take to deeds, not words" to halt Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

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A Russian-born prima ballerina was back on top of the world again Saturday. Violetta Elvin once more appeared in a stellar role with the Sadler's Wells ballet, following an injury six months ago in Vancouver which cut short her North American tour and for a time threatened her career.

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Social Credit leaders met in Winnipeg this week to lay the groundwork for a program which they said would see candidates of their movement entered in every federal constituency in the next federal election.

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International tugboat races held the spotlight in both West and East Saturday. At Seattle the 50-year-old Seattle tug Wedell Foss won permanent possession of the Class A trophy, ending three lengths ahead of Canada's Sea Monarch II. At Windsor, Ont., the Canadian tug Atomic won the eastern race for the third time.

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McGill University has announced purchase of fragments of ancient Hebrew manuscripts said to be among the oldest in the world. The fragments are part of a discovery made by Bedouin tribesmen near the Dead Sea in Palestine.

First ocean grain-carriers from Churchill to Europe left the Hudson Bay port in 1953

Wife Wins for Both

Lucky graduate is W. A. "Al" Pettit of Vancouver, who got his degree in teaching from UBC this week and left on a free trip to Hawaii Friday. The two-week all-expense trip for himself and his wife is courtesy of the British American Paint Company. Mrs. Pettit, a school teacher herself at General Gordon School, won the trip in a paint company contest last winter. The young couple, shown taking a last look at their travel folders, had to wait for Mr. Pettit's graduation before leaving.

Death's Anniversary

Bridge Disaster Of 1896 Recalled

An anniversary of death is approaching in Victoria.

It is an anniversary that many city residents feel may become horrible reality again instead of awful memory.

On May 26, 58 years ago, the centre span of Point Ellice Bridge collapsed under electric car No 16, carrying 124 persons into the Gorge. Two horse-drawn vehicles and a bicycle went down with the car to add to the scene of death and destruction.

SERIOUS DECAY

Serious decay has taken place in the present structure, according to engineers' reports, and the superstructure is shifting.

The bridge has been out of alignment for more than 20 years.

The span which killed those 55 people in 1896 was built for the provincial government by the San Francisco Bridge Company in 1885.

The 600-foot span was turned over to the city of Victoria in 1891. It was only six years old then, but was already shaky.

On May 24, 1893, the same electric car No. 16 that later became a coffin for 55 people raced across the bridge with the timbers snapping beneath it. The car made it that time.

BRIDGE BOLSTERED

The bridge was strengthened by the city after the near disaster; two years later spent another $1,000 on repairs to the span.

But the repairs were not enough.

At 1:30 p.m. on May 26, 1896 the flooring of the bridge "appeared to rise like an opened jackknife" and the electric car and its passengers hung for one awful moment on the brink before plunging to the water.

The final death toll was not assessed for many days.

The bridge was condemned, and Johnson Street Bridge which was until then only a railway span, was made into a vehicle and pedestrian bridge.

Point Ellice Bridge was not opened again for about four years after the tragedy. Since then little has been done to ensure that another May 26 disaster will not occur.

Mervyn Marks of the People's Co-Operative Book Store, Vancouver, will present a book exhibit at 902 Goverment Street at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A documentary film narrated by Paul Robeson will also be shown.

Welsh People Celebrate Gymanfa Ganu

BY MAURY GWYNNE

One of the oldest forms of religious musical entertainment filled the air last night as more than 300 Welsh people celebrated a Gymanfa Ganu in Newstead Hall.

This institution, in its present form, is less than a century old historians say, but the basic principles of expressing religious fervor in music is as old as Wales itself.

Led by a conductor, the Gymanfa Ganu is a concert of community singing that is an almost unbelievable display of musical enthusiasm.

Present at the Saturday session of the Gymanfa Ganu were representatives of Welsh societies of Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and several up-Island centres.

The evening was divided into community singing and solo selections. But the solos were for the most part solos in name only.

AUDIENCE JOINS IN

If there was something that particularly appealed to one or more of the audience, they simply joined in, and all through the evening there was a constant humming to all selections, always in four-part harmony, from members of the audience.

This afternoon and evening the Gymanfa Ganu will continue at the Victoria West United Church at 2 and 7 p.m.

All Welsh people of Victoria are invited to attend.

Rifle Match Starts Today

The crack of rifles will ring around Happy Valley today and Monday when the annual Vancouver Island smallbore rifle championship matches are held at South Vancouver Island Rangers' grounds.

The shoot is open to any resident on the Island, and firing will start at 9 a.m. both days.

Mrs. Mary Robinson will defend her title for the Fred Morse Challenge Bowl and 100-yard Challenge Cup. Other prominent marksmen will also compete.

Guild's 'And So To Bed' Top-Notch Production

BY RAY BAINES

The Victoria Theatre Guild proved last night that the passing of Totem Theatre will not necessarily deprive this city of top-notch live theatre.

The guild's production of an amusing episode from the life of Samuel Pepys, "And So to Bed," boasted a full package of choice features: good acting, costumes and sets and display of clever work in the technical department.

Some of the stars didn't appear on stage. They hammered nails and painted backdrops and fashioned 17th century musical instruments out of second-grade three-ply. The brightly colored replica of a harpsichord looked more like one than the backstage piano sounded like one, but the effect was altogether delightful.

Stan Wade did a noble job as Pepys' infidelity and his consequent distortion of the truth, we began to wonder about the authenticity of the tales in the famed diaries.

Carol MacCormac was a lovely Mrs. Pepys and her performance, given in a nicely restrained French accent, was absolutely first rate.

Bruce Banyard was grand and noble as Charles II. His posturing, sweeping delivery and eloquence admirably conveyed the character.

Keo Bostock gave a sparkling performance as the French fop Humfrey.

Evelyn Moysey sang delightfully as Mrs. Knight, although her backstage accompanist gave her a couple of difficult moments.

Others in the cast, all contributing to its over-all quality, were Harold Gelling, Sonia Bech, Connie Thomas, Marjory Gilbart, Frances Howorth, Ron Speck, Margaret Thomas, Barbara Richards and Len Lauk. One member of the cast with the unlikely name of J. Walter McSpadden bore a striking resemblance to Mr. Lauk, playing another part.

Cast was bewigged and be-costumed in excellent tradition and with obvious skill.

B.C.'s Civil Defense Called Canada's Best

British Columbia's civil defense organization drew high praise here yesterday from G. A. McCarter, deputy provincial co-ordinator.

Mr. McCarter said with 73 per cent of incorporated municipalities in B.C. having active civil defense organizations this province is better prepared for emergency than any other Canadian province.

"At last count a few months ago we had 38,000 persons doing civil defense work in B.C., many fully trained and with training in several phases of emergency situations," he said.

With flood conditions prevailing on parts of the Mainland civil defense officials believe some communities will not be able to participate in the joint U.S.-Canada civil defense exercise, June 14-15.

However, Victoria officials are moving along with plans to have this sector in action in a theoretical enemy bombing of the downtown area bordered by Yates, Bastion Wharf and Government Streets at 7 p.m. June 14.

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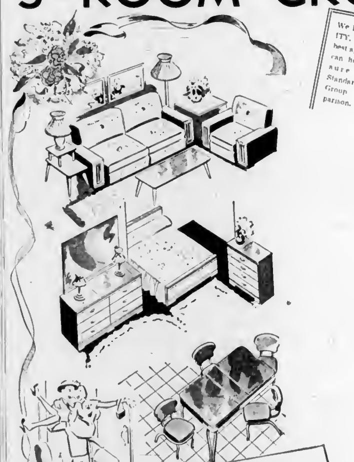

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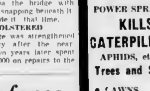

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World Citizen

Couldn't Make His Mind Up

By David Low

Victoria's Special Holiday

THERE is no holiday throughout the year which has quite the same attachment and meaning for Victoria as May 24 and its associated observance, Empire Day. That goes back to the roots of a struggling pioneer settlement more than a century ago which was named for a queen with her consent. It is a time when by tradition Victoria likes to show the flag, exhibit its youngsters and, putting all cares aside, have fun in an outdoor setting with all of the family. The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association is entitled to hearty congratulations on the degree to which the current attractions match community expectations. The preparations have been well made.

From the opening IODE ceremony for children at the Legislative Buildings on Friday last until the final dance in the colorful Folk Festival on Tuesday, citizens are in for a round of diversified entertainment and pleasure. If they carry their own spirit of fun to the party the Greater Victoria community will certainly be en fete in gay style. The events of tomorrow—parade, regatta and fireworks—are time-honored. It would not be a May 24 here without them. The smart and good-natured presence of the armed services, the friendly visit of Puget Sound organizations and competing teams, and the prominence given to young people throughout all of the arrangements will be pleasing to the whole community.

A very welcome feature of the plans this year has been the inclusion of new-Canadian groups in choirs, folk-songs and dancing, many in their own distinctive costumes. Here are new arts and skills coming to enrich a Canada of tomorrow which may eclipse even the sturdy achievements of the past.

The Price of Progress

WHILE the ultimate completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, now an event which can be foreseen almost with certainty, will mark one of the greatest strides in the history of Canada's progress, there is a strong element of personal tragedy in the gigantic enterprise. To enable the seaway to be constructed, the lives of thousands of people in the St. Lawrence Valley will have to be disrupted. Whole villages and townships will be submerged, and mellow farms dating back to the days of earliest settlement will vanish beneath the surface of the new waterway.

It is inevitable that a creative work of this magnitude for the benefit of the nation's people as a whole should be accompanied by the destruction of the lifework of the comparative few, but realization of that fact can do little to ease the heartbreak of those who have labored to build homes in the peaceful hamlets soon to be inundated. Added to the sense of foreboding which their impending displacement creates, there is distressing uncertainty about the future. They know that they are to be dispossessed of their homes and their lands, that the villages where they have been wont to congregate and do business soon will be swallowed by man-made lakes and canals, but no one has yet told these unhappy people what is to become of them.

Canada can well afford to be generous to the victims of the march of commerce who must begin rebuilding their lives elsewhere, but first it should make haste to remove their anxiety as to what will be done to relocate them. As the Toronto Globe and Mail points out, there is an opportunity here for creative regional and community planning which is unique in Canadian experience, and it is unfortunate that no effort has been made to bring into the discussions the people most affected by the changes.

Supporting the Empire Games

THE city finance committee's decision to recommend a grant of $3,500 to the British Empire Games is satisfactory assurance that Victoria will not lag in doing its bit towards the promotion of this historic sports gathering. The sum of $5,000 was sought by games officials but the amount suggested, which one trusts the City Council as a whole will approve, is a creditable contribution in light of the grant situation as a whole and the present state of the civic coffers. The difference could well be made up willingly by the adjacent municipalities of the Greater Victoria area.

There had been some fear that perhaps this city would not meet the moral obligation involved by the B.E.G. but happily that seems to be averted. It would have been poor advertisement indeed had the capital city stayed officially aloof from an event that invites its intimate interest. Next to staging the games here, a financial and physical impossibility, they could not be more felicitously sponsored than in Vancouver, the only B.C. city able to promote such a gathering and one acting on this occasion as the representative host of the province as a whole.

Victoria's interest in the forthcoming games of course transcends the financial contribution the civic finance committee has decided upon. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of local citizens will be crossing the strait to witness them, and another direct link is established by the scheduled visit here of the Duke of Edinburgh during his stay at the coast as a distinguished B.E.G. visitor. It is therefore pleasing to note that the neighborly spirit is in evidence and Victoria lines up substantially in support of this outstanding athletic meet.

Island Editors Say

Disgrace to Deep Cove

Statistics of the population of Deep Cove are not readily separable from those of the remainder of North Saanich. Irrespective of other characteristics those residents are patient and long-suffering. It is now considerably more than a year since the provincial department of public works commenced its repair of two roads leading to Deep Cove: Wains Road and West Saanich Road. Neither road is more than a gravel track today.

The roads are an eyesore, a menace to traffic and a disgrace to the area. It is time they are completed and in a fit condition for traffic, particularly at this season of tourist traffic.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Union Shop

It seems odd that an industrial union such as the IWA having as strong a hold as it already has over the labor force in its branch of the B.C. woods industry should want a union shop.

Our argument is that the union is strong enough as it is and that its strength will not be sapped away in any way by its failure to get the union shop. Local 1-80 with its office in Duncan, has done such a complete organizational job in its area that the union shop would make little difference to its functions.

The union has no competition as far as anyone can see. True more and more workers are turning to pulp operations and there are other plants besides sawmills interested in the raw materials of our forests. The stage has by no means been reached however when the IWA need be greatly concerned about a whittling away of its membership to organized groups in other branches of the industry, though this time may come . . .

—COWICHAN LEADER

Bright Prospects

Prospects are bright for the children of Ladysmith this summer with the Kinsmen Club rushing work on the rehabilitation of the transfer beach and the PTA preparing to sponsor swimming classes. In undertaking these two important projects these two local organizations are performing a great service to the community and their efforts merit the fullest support of every resident.

The young people particularly should give the Kinsmen Club strong support in its efforts because they are the principle beneficiaries. The job the Kinsmen are now doing has been done at least twice before, once by the Lions Club and more recently by the IWA. Both of these organizations poured money and many hours of hard volunteer labor into the project, then saw much of their efforts come to nothing in a few years due to vandalism and public neglect.

The Kinsmen Club is constructing buildings of a more permanent type and plans to have a caretaker on duty but the co-operation of the public will still be required to insure that the beach does not again degenerate to its former state.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Undesirable Practice

Our sympathies are with Spruat Lake ratepayers in their protest against the practice of dumping garbage in the lake and by the roadsides.

Rusting and rotting debris on the side of the road or washed up on the beach is a disgusting sight and one that offends the feelings of even the most callous. It is hard to understand the mentality of the person who would insult nature by sullying beauty spots in this way.

Police have more important things to do than patrol the rural roads on the off chance of catching someone in the act. Private citizens who are witness to the offense are reluctant to turn informer so they merely seethe and fume and hope that some day the heel will get his just desserts.

The ratepayers are right when they say that the responsibility of disposing of rubbish without creating a nuisance lies with each individual householder. Because the cities are equipped to take care of collection it is the rural dweller who has the problem. A little work and some ingenuity will be required to solve it in each case.

—TWIN CITY TIMES

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

IF this be, as it is, the musical and pictorial age it is also the comic age. I don't mean that we're a droll lot all of us, although maybe in truth we are, but rather that we fall hard for the funny pages.

Some of these aren't very funny, I'll admit and incidentally I'm not talking about the so-called "comics" that lead juveniles astray. I'm thinking of those in our daily papers; pretty harmless most of them.

Except for their hypnotic powers. All kinds of people read them. I caught a very erudite colleague hunched over the funny page the other morning. This surprised me. I thought he was above Lil Abner, but there he was chuckling fit to burst. Frankie Pansy's son gives me a pain where my collar rests but I commune with him too every morning just the same.

Yes, I also read newspaper comics. Often enough I wonder why especially when Mary Worth bores me to tears. She hasn't been the same since she gave up carrying apples.

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I'll confess I don't read all the strips. As a matter of fact my favorites are not the comedy pieces at all. Occasionally I take a glance to see what Mutt and Jeff are doing, but only out of deference to old pals who belie their age. Actually I've never got over the feeling that Mutt should have been named Jeff and vice versa and all through the years this has spoiled their savor for me. Silly, isn't it.

However, it's the adventure strips that intrigue me most, which I daresay is also why comic pages have such a following. All the world loves a story and of course you've to keep on from day to day to get to the denouement and that just whets the appetite for the next episode.

Right now, for example, I'm wishing it were the next morning so I could find out who was killed in Pagan Lee's beach cottage. As I write this a dark feminine figure is running out of the cottage after a foul deed has been done and I'm all in a fever. Who was shot—Pagan or Noreen? I'm pretty sure it won't be Pagan. If it were then she couldn't be resurrected every so often to intrude on Rip Kirby's interest. Seems as though he's got a soft spot for this lady else why doesn't he get busy and marry Honey Dorian and be done with it? But maybe private eyes aren't suppose to be benedicts.

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I've only recently begun to hang on Lesley Shane's coat tails so I don't know too much about her yet. Poor Lesley's in for a dusty moment too but I'm not worrying about her. She'll come out all right; after all she's the heroine so she can't disappear for good. Another character's tugging at my heartstrings these days: Ben Bolt's Spider. He sure isn't acting like a spider, he's like a moth to that minx Helene. But if he can't spot something phony about the swift evaporation of his forty grand maybe he deserves what's coming to him.

Sometimes just to keep abreast of what's going on in comedy row I visit with Dagwood for a few seconds, or give little Louie the once over. My funny bone isn't too sensitive however, or perhaps it is that their brand of humor is over my head.

Occasionally when I think no one's observing my disloyalty I take a peep at other papers' comics. Mandrake for example whom I gave up as an obsession long ago when he ran out of tricks, and Alley Oop, like Superman a stroke of genius when he first appeared but now wearing his theme thin.

A strange habit this reading the comics. A grown up one. Most funny-page readers are adults, you know. And in one's saner moments one wonders the whyness of it all. But then I suppose these comic strips appeal because they reflect ourselves, exposing the little quirks that make human nature an absorbing study. Some day some professor may put his magnifying glass on the comic pages and explode the phenomenon of their attraction.

And, perhaps conclude that we readers of them are the real comics.

International Commentary . . .

Differing Outlook on Asia

By MAURICE LATEY, From London

THE Geneva conference, unlike its predecessor in Berlin, has to deal with a situation in flux with nations only just emerging into modern nationhood with wars that are still raging or only just ended.

The chief Western participants in the conference have different traditions in Asia. France is engaged in a bitter war which she has long wanted to end on honorable terms. Britain and the United States support the French Union forces in resisting Communist aggression in Southeast Asia and recognize that they are fighting the battle of free men everywhere.

Britain's attitude derives from her ancient connection with Asia. The only remaining ties of the old sort are with the colonies: Hong Kong with its large British garrison, and Malaya where British forces have fought a long and bitter struggle with groups of Communist terrorists in the jungle. But the links of a newer kind with members of the Commonwealth who have achieved independence since the war are even more significant.

If it is the main problem of Asian nations to achieve full independence without losing it again to alien Communist domination, then the example of India, Pakistan and Ceylon may well be decisive for Asia today. Their independence is complete. They may on occasions—as the Indian government has done at times—disagree with British policy. Yet they can rely in the event of any threat to their independence on full British support. Independence in fact, has not meant dangerous isolation for them.

It is natural that successive British governments should see in this combination of independence and partnership the model for relations between Asia and the West. Therefore in any durable settlement in Asia the representatives of these hundreds of millions of people must play their part, and Britain must help them to do so.

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For the U.S.A. on the other hand, the Second World War began at Pearl Harbor. For many Americans the Far Eastern war loomed larger than the European. The bulk of the burden of that war fell on America. Then, just when American armed forces, having liberated large parts of Asia, returned home and were demobilized, the Chinese ally suddenly stepped into the shoes of Japan and became hostile. The Communist invasion of South Korea again threw the bulk of the burden of defense on America.

This experience led many Americans to two conclusions—first, that they should have no dealings with the Chinese Communists, secondly, that they should never again get involved in a land conflict of the Korean type. Then, in the weeks before Geneva, it came to look as if the situation in Indo-China might well threaten the American people with a choice between just these two abhorrent courses.

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The administration began to prepare public opinion for this hard decision. Secretary of State Dulles stated America's vital interest in saving Southeast Asia from Communist domination. Vice President Nixon suggested the possibility that American troops might have to fight in Indo-China. Mr. Dulles came to London and Paris to confer with his allies on the next step. He did not bring with him any cut and dried policy for direct intervention in Indo-China, since such a decision would have needed the approval of Congress, which had not been sought and would in any case have been doubtful.

His journey was, in fact, part of the process of policy making. This process in America is commonly accompanied by one of those great debates which cause such alarm in other countries. The most famous of them was on the issue whether the United States should "go it alone" in Korea and it culminated in the dismissal of General MacArthur. In such debates all sorts of extreme courses are advocated, all sorts of brickbats are flung by extremists at allied countries, where they are picked up by the opposite extremists and flung back with equal vigor. And the result is usually the right decision—as it was in the case of the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Program and the North Atlantic Treaty.

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That pattern is to all appearances repeating itself now. The American attitude and approach differ in important respects from those of the European allies. In particular, Americans are far more pessimistic about the possibilities of any negotiations with the Chinese. If they are right and no honorable settlement can be got in Indo-China, then Britain, France and the U.S.A. are committed to look into the possibility of a collective defense organization in South East Asia. If some sort of Indo-Chinese settlement can be reached, these countries and others are already consulting together on how to guarantee it.

The aim, therefore, is a collective security system which will secure for Asia the same relative stability that has already been achieved in Europe. And even if the powers approach this from different positions, it is not the route but the destination that counts.

Modern Revolution

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

NOTHING could more strikingly reveal the change in the position of women in the past half century than a few words uttered by Lady Violet Bonham Carter in her Falconer lectures of last fall, now published in pamphlet form.

Lady Violet was addressing a university audience. She said:

"Let me assure you that it is with deep humility and grave trepidation that I approach this learned audience, for alas! let me make a clean breast of it—I have never myself had the benefit of a university education. In fact, belonging as I do to a generation in which to educate women was considered at the best unnecessary and at the worst dangerous, I have never in my life been inside any educational establishment—a school, a university or even a kindergarten—except to give away prizes to other people better educated than myself."

Time Capsule . . . *By G. E. Mortimore*

Sleep Came at Last

THE peer who couldn't sleep was dead: Archibald Philip Primrose, fifth Earl of Roseberry, Liberal prime minister of Britain for two stormy years after Gladstone died at his home near Epsom. He had been the last survivor among Victorian public figures.

The date was May 21, 1929, just 25 years ago.

When Lord Roseberry was a student at Oxford the rector scolded him for paying too much attention to his racing stable and not enough to his books. "You'll turn out badly," he was told.

In reply, Roseberry made his celebrated boast: "I shall win the Derby, marry the heiress of the year, and become prime minister."

Ten years later he married Hannah, only daughter of the Baron de Rothschild, thus becoming one of the rich men in Europe. In 1894 he won the Derby and became prime minister. When the American statesman Chauncey Depew heard of Roseberry's good fortune, he sent the celebrated cable:

"Heaven alone is left to be won."

Tragically, Lord Roseberry's beautiful wife died in 1890, 12 years after the marriage.

Roseberry was plagued by insomnia at the busiest time of his life. Often he ordered out horses and carriages in the middle of the night in the hope that activity would bring on sleep.

Mrs. Helen Grant, widow of Captain William Grant, a sealing skipper, was named Victoria's Good Citizen of 1929. She was a worker for many good causes. Mayor Herbert Anscomb, in a ceremony at the Willows, presented her with the Appreciation Medal from Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia.

Five thousand people saw May Queen Clare Ashdown Green crowned at the Willows. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Joshua Hinchcliffe, who was introduced by George Jay, chairman of the school board.

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"Verily the sun shone with a goodly grace on Victoria Day," 1904, the Colonist reported 50 years ago in purple prose.

"The close of the long and happy, though warm and dusty, day was not devoid of dramatic effects, as a Colonial man, perched upon a tall building overlooking James Bay, like Mirza on the slopes of fair Baghdad, can bear witness.

"Opposite lay the peerless Parliament Buildings, a dazzle of glittering splendor; in the foreground of the picture, the sheen of the harbor waters, fretted and filigreed into a thousand patterns of fairy lacework by the play of lights from shore and ship; the massive abutments of the James Bay causeway lit up by the electric lamps above and filled with strange chiaroscuro effects as the pale illumination of the moon poured shadowy radiance over all."

At any rate, it was a good holiday. "Ideal conditions favored the . . . great annual water festival which has made Victoria's name famous. Never has the lovely Victoria Arm looked more fair or more inviting . . . Hundreds of pleasure craft filled with happy people moved back and forth on the sparkling water . . ."

"Yesterday was the Queen's birthday, and it was generally observed as a holiday," The Colonist reported 95 years ago. "The Races came off at Beacon Hill, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. . . . Governor Douglas, accompanied by his family and attended by Judge Begbie and staff, paid a short visit to the course.

"The reception of the Governor must have been anything but flattering as not a single cheer was raised, or attempted to be given, for the representative of Her Majesty in this Colony."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

A YOUNG man born and raised in a small town was lately, at the age of 30, offered a big job in the head office of the firm for which he has been working the past 11 years. He was first employed in his home town, as office junior for the firm's local office. So well did he do that five years ago he was transferred as manager of the branch in another town.

He had, of course, often been to the city. He with his wife had visited the city for holidays, week-ends. They had come by train and had sometimes driven down by car.

The offer of a job at head office, with a great increase in salary and a promotion in rank that reflected the grand work he had been doing in the small-town branches, was a matter of intense delight and excitement to him and his wife. Head office told him to come to the city and discuss the details, and of course, to bring his wife, so she could look over her new home city.

To visit a city on holiday is one thing. To come into it as to a prospective home town is quite another. The young couple drove their car the 200-odd miles to the city, full of the highest spirits and expectations. They reached the outskirts about half an hour before 5 p.m. They entered the city itself just as it erupted on its daily 5 to 6 p.m. home-bound rush.

They were caught in traffic jams, tied up for long minutes on end by stoppages at traffic intersections. They were glowered at by strangers in cars, tired strangers of the big city going home at the end of day. They made a wrong turn at one intersection and a policeman came over and addressed them bitterly. They reached their hotel to find their reservation was mistaken, and nobody to care a hoot. They felt uneasy, distressed, jostled, amid a million strangers.

So they went back out to a motel they had spotted on the highway into town, and stayed the night.

And next morning, full of joy, continued their way back home, composing as they traveled the nice letter declining the job, which they wrote the following day to head office.

Letters to the Editor

Undemocratic

Magistrate Saul added a new twist to the judicial function of a judge when he commented on Indians being barred from the beer parlor in Burns Lake by saying, "What's the difference between interdicting them all at once than one at a time."

He appears to have been acting as a legislator rather than as a judge. The normal function of a judge is to take every case on its own facts and then to apply the law. On the question of legislation his function is to interpret it not to make it.

If the case is allowed to stand it would establish a precedent hitherto unknown in the mechanics of British justice. Its application could have no limits, why it could even apply to other minority groups such as Irishmen.

Our people are not asking for special beer parlor privileges and we have no objection to being punished for doing wrong. But to be deprived of a privilege for the alleged wrongs of someone else is beyond all reason and on top of that very undemocratic.

We hope the findings of the attorney-general disprove the reports we have read on this case and that the established common law rules are still being applied in every court.

A. J. SCOW
Business Agent,
Native Brotherhood of B.C.

Crime Comics

May I be permitted to applaud your editorial about the newsstands and "crime comics." I am all for moral uplift. But, sir, alike to Adam's breed, is it not possible that the new generation need protection against moral contamination only as much, and no more than I, and you, sir, did at the same age. You may perhaps recall that it was always possible to get the "dime novel" through illicit channels. Prohibition intrigues. And I remember trying Elsie Dinsmore and being neither amused nor uplifted. And is there not a bit of hypocrisy about the present agitation?

However, it has occurred to me that you could give a strong impetus to the agitation, by,

1. Eliminating the portions of your daily page of "comics" that depict fraud and crime, and murder the Queen's English. Shapely prancing legs are also demoralizing. Or it is the red color so evident in the comic books that makes them bad? And is it your conviction that the substitution of Al Capp's idiom would raise our cultural levels?

2. Restraining your Padre's propaganda for extending the [illegible] is a deterrent would the lesson not be most effectively given by having the hangings in public—say, in the public school grounds? And would respect for the law not be best promoted by making the death penalty applicable to the most common breaches, the evasion of traffic regulations and frauds on the meters?

3. Editing of Mr. Roberts' daily propaganda for servile submission to dictation from Washington and, in particular, the propagation of the dogma that "negotiations with Soviet Russia approach hopelessness and the idea of 'co-existence' is fantastic." Or is the acceptance and condonation of the threat and use of the Hellish Bomb the road for the salvation of our youth?

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Adult Example

Whereas we heartily endorse the action and opinions of Mr. Hills regarding comic books, and whereas we also agree that through them the seduction of youth has been tragically complete we cannot help but feel the futility of attempting to prevent our youth from reading such sadistic "comics" whilst the adult generation shows itself an avid reader of pornographic pocket books.

Education is the obvious answer to the whole problem: education of the modern adult as well as the modern youth. How to achieve so high an aim is beyond me, apart from a sincere appeal for all people [illegible] of clean literature, the Bible. Such an appeal is made with a high degree of pessimism, for the "flesh pots" of life have ever proved more acceptable than that which is both pure and wholesome.

The banning of books in a democratic country has always proved a touchy subject, but what's to stop us from "banning" the folk that read, write and support such trash? I think that it was Kenneth Roberts, the noted American author that classed the writers of such works among they who are found guilty of "public indecency." If we all adopted a similar attitude to writer and reader alike then there might possibly be a measure of success.

JAMES HUME.
Cedar Post Office,
Cedar, B.C.

Speaking Art

On Tuesday evening I was one of a large audience who attended a recital at the Memorial Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. I greatly enjoyed the evening and have the greatest admiration for the splendid work being accomplished in this city for the speaking arts by Mrs. Ord.

There is no doubt in my mind that in training the ears, speech and voice of many hundreds of children and adults in Victoria, Mrs. Ord has done and is doing a valuable work and Victoria owes her a debt of gratitude for the high standard consistently set.

EDITH ELLIS.
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Gibraltar

In recent issues of The Daily Colonist reference has been made to Britain's claim to the Rock of Gibraltar. A letter from Randolph Hughes of the Athenaeum (London) published in the London Times gives a survey of the British Crown's rights and titles to the Rock. He says:

"In November, 1782, Spain let it be known that she would forego claims to Gibraltar in exchange not only for Minorca but also for East and West Florida. This was asking for a lot; but by the Treaty of Versailles the next year (1783) her demands received full satisfaction. England handed over Minorca and the whole of Florida, and thus by a bargain very advantageous to Spain was legally (and morally) further confirmed in possession of the territory that had been hers for 70 years.

"The Treaty of Utrecht (1713) is not the only one previous to that of 1783 in virtue of which the Rock was secured to England. As a party of the Treaty of Seville (1729) Spain, in the words of the Cambridge Modern History, granted recognition of the full consequences of the Treaty of Utrecht insofar as it secured the English possession of Gibraltar. But the Treaty of Versailles (1783) is of much greater importance than any earlier one. It put England's legal and ethical basis, making it dependent on a freely negotiated exchange."

C. MOORE.
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Victoria, B.C.

Children's Books

It appears to me highly commendable, the way the public has responded to Rev. William Hills [illegible] his Padre Hour to protest against the sale of crime and horror comics. It is no less cheering that the publishers and news vendors have bowed to public opinion and have stopped their sale of such comics immediately; especially as it should be remembered that they were a line of definite profit to them.

This leaves a vacuum for young people and children who have been buying these books. Let us hope that they will acquire a taste for wholesome exciting books because of needing something to read.

As I see it you should not sit back and think the job is over and done. Every interested citizen whether in organizations or not, should be on the alert against the drifting back into the stores of such books as time goes on. Also to watch for the possibility of a black market, and lastly there should be a definite aim to develop an enjoyment of good, worthwhile reading in our children and young people. That does not mean dull, dry literature.

MRS. A. COLCLOUGH.
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Barkley Sound

In your magazine section last Sunday morning referring to the discovery of Barkley Sound and the naming of its three principal channels, Mr. Nicholson states "Barkley named all three," and then proceeds to outline the origin of each name. This is quite correct, except the names of the three channels mentioned were not given by Barkley in 1787.

Rather, the names of Loudoun, Trevor, and Imperial Eagle were suggested by Mr. H. D. Partzeau, chief of the Pacific Division, Canadian Hydrographic Service, when he directed the survey and charting of that area in the early 1930s, the writer serving under his command as his clerk aboard CGS "Lillooet." The names Im[illegible] doun Channel were accepted by the Geographic Board of Canada in 1934, and Trevor Channel in 1945. These three channels were previously shown on Admiralty charts as Western, Middle, and Eastern Channels.

Furthermore in his penultimate paragraph Mr. Nicholson also states that the Strait of Juan de Fuca was discovered by a Spaniard of that name. It is true that a pilot of Greek parentage, Apostolos Valerianos, in the service of the Spanish marine off the coasts of Mexico and California took the name of Juan de Fuca, and claimed to have been despatched by the Viceroy of Mexico in the year 1592 to find the fabled Straits of Anian (northwest passage).

A careful search of the voluminous Spanish archives of that period, fails to produce any record of such an expedition.

It is the considered opinion of many historians that Fuca's "expedition" existed solely in his imagination.

W. MAX CHALK.
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Victoria, B.C.

Substitute Good

In reference to the pock marks—so called—on the windows of the cars, a closer investigation will find I think that the cause is in the manufacture of the glass, some substitution they are using. I was in the auto and upholstery business for years and used a lot of celluloid. It was very good in the early stages but lasted too long for the big interests so they produced a substitution which only lasted a few months and charged the same price as the real article that lasted years in some cases.

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Reporter Jailed For Story Stand

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A Colombian newspaper man has been jailed for 30 days for refusing to correct a news story he considered truthful, the newspaper El Tiempo reported Friday. El Tiempo said the newspaper man is the Quibdo correspondent of El Espectador of Bogota. His story was about alleged irregularities in the Choco provincial government.

Sioux on Way Down Coast With Governor-General

ABOARD HMCS SIOUX (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey was enjoying a day of relaxation aboard the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer Sioux Saturday following a two-day tour of the vast aluminum development at Kitimat and Kemano in northern B.C.

The governor-general and his party left Kemano Friday evening for the 36-hour voyage in Vancouver along the rugged B.C. coast. He is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver at 7 a.m. Sunday and will leave for Edmonton by air three hours later.

Friday the vice-regal party inspected the big Kemano hydro-electric development that supplies power for the multi-million dollar smelter project at the Aluminum Company of Canada's Kitimat site.

The Kemano visit marked the final official appearance of the governor-general during his six-day tour of British Columbia.

He visited Kitimat Thursday and earlier attended the spring convocation at the University of British Columbia where he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws and presented scholastic awards to graduating students.

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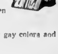

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Around the Island

Hospital Gets $10,000 Aid

PORT ALBERNI—A federal grant of $10,000 for the new Tofino hospital has been announced by Thomas Barnett, MP.

Word was received Saturday from the member that the amount was included in supplementary estimates which had just been tabled. The grant is being made in connection with Indian health services.

Construction of the building, under a $177,000 contract let to Souther Construction Co Ltd is close to completion, but official opening date has not yet been announced.

The 17-bed hospital will serve a large area of the west coast of Vancouver Island. Since the former hospital was destroyed by fire two years ago, temporary quarters in the nurses' home have been in use.

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NANAIMO—The May 24 celebration committee here has announced that a perpetual memorial award has been established in tribute to the late Harry Porter, widely-known sportsman and supporter of the Empire Day organization, who died suddenly earlier this week.

The trophy, a Winged Victory figure, will be awarded for the outstanding win of the day at the Nanaimo celebrations, regardless of the event. It will be held by the winner for one year.

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LADYSMITH Wilfred C. Jones, vice-principal of Ladysmith Junior - Senior High School, has been installed as president of Ladysmith Parent-Teacher Association.

Other officers are J M Petrak, honorary president; H J Edwards, past president; Mrs Robert Hindmarch, vice-president; Mrs. J M Alexander, secretary; Mrs. R W, Ovenden, treasurer.

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PORT ALBERNI — Anniversary of the Battle of the Atlantic will be observed here Sunday when members of Royal Sea Cadets Corps Alberni parade to St Alban's Anglican Church.

Rev. G H Greenhalgh, chaplain, will conduct the service.

Parade will fall in at 10.15 a m at the corner of Third Avenue South and Mar Street.

Indians' Lot Improved

LADYSMITH—Rev. Peter Kelly, a United Church minister and a chief counsellor of the Haida Indians, told Ladysmith Parent-Teacher Association that in the 43 years he had been working for the advancement of Indians, the past 10 had been the most fruitful.

Advocating "one standard of living for all," Dr Kelly said he thanked God he had lived to see the act of Congress abolishing segregation of races in the United States.

"People, regardless of where they come from, have personal dignity and human rights," he said.

Dr Kelly said they should have a sympathetic understanding of the Indian in his effort to adjust in his new-found freedoms. "It's awfully hard to root out that inferiority complex which the Indian, segregated as he has been on reserves and passed over by civilization, has built up within himself."

He spoke of the formation of an all Indian PTA at Westholme, and said "that is making history, and you should be proud of it."

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DUNCAN Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Claude Angus Henson, 35, who died of injuries received in a logging accident at Sooke Thursday. A resident of Duncan, he went overseas in 1941 with the Sherbrooke Fusiliers and was a member of the Canadian Legion. For several years he had lived at Sooke.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

Services will be conducted by Rev O. McKee and burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Somenos, with Hirst Funeral Chapel in charge.

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Proud Parents See Corps

Chemainus Sea Cadets Hold Annual Inspection

LADYSMITH—A good representation of parents from Ladysmith, attended the annual inspection of the Chemainus Corps Sea Cadets, assembled at the Legion Hall.

Commander R. Jackson, CD, RCN, was the inspecting officer. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Cmdr. D H. Tyes, CD, RCN.

After the assembly, the cadets were paraded to the ball park, led by Piper Danny MacKenzie of Ladysmith. The inspection took place, and later the corps was piped to the parish hall, looking "very impressive."

At the hall training practices were demonstrated, and a mock battle ensued. Commander Jackson congratulated the cadets upon their progress, and upon the fine turnout on a rainy day.

Special mention was given Cadet Adam Sugden of Ladysmith, who had a fine display of model navy ships he had carved and painted.

After the inspection the ladies' auxiliary to the Navy League served refreshments.

E J Higgs, president of Chemainus Navy League made the introductions.

The cadets will participate in a "march past" at the May 24 celebrations at Chemainus.

Sports Held At Langford

LANGFORD A successful sports day was held Friday at the Langford Elementary School.

Individual cup winners were: 7 and 8-year-old girls, Valerie Fawcett, 7 and 8-year-old boys, Ronald Gardner and William Bell (tie); 9 and 10-year-old girls Cecelia Hall; 9 and 10-year-old boys Jack Rant, 11 and 12-year-old girls, Barbara Carlow; 11 and 12-year-old boys, Clifford Kilduff.

Outstanding point winner among contestants was Barbara Carlow.

SHIELD WINNERS

The Inter-House Shield was won by the Deers with 339 aggregate points. Other scores were The Bears 270 points; The Cougars, 176 points, and The Beavers, 113 points.

Ribbons were given to all contestants who achieved the standard in each event.

The refreshment booth was handled by members of the PTA who also provided the cups and ribbons for the sports.

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Tofino Hospital Nearly Completed

Tofino's new hospital, being built to replace the one that burned down two years ago, has just been granted $10,000 by the federal government. The new institution will have surgical, medical and maternity sections, and is costing $177,534.

To Replace Railway to Harris Creek

Planned Logging Road Will Cut Port Renfrew Gap to 12 Miles

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. will replace its railway from Port Renfrew to Harris Creek with a logging road, it was learned yesterday.

This move will give added impetus to a resolution to be presented at the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention next month suggesting that a survey be made of a projected road from Port Renfrew to Lake Cowichan.

It is only 12 miles from Harris Creek to Honeymoon Bay. A good road links that settlement with Lake Cowichan.

Engineers report there would be no great difficulty in building a road from Harris Creek to Honeymoon Bay as there are no natural obstacles in the way to make such a project costly.

Another suggestion to be made at the ACCVI convention is that an alternative road from Port Renfrew connect with Shawnigan Lake. Another road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew would provide a circle road.

Annual Meeting Held

Ganges Hospital Shows Surplus

GANGES About 80 members and other Salt Spring Island residents attended the Annual Meeting of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, held recently in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, with W. M. Mouat in the chair in place of Mrs. Warren Hastings, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Secretary W E Dipple read the minutes of the last meeting and presented the financial statement and balance sheet.

The operating revenue for the year ending December 1953 amounted to $38,535.43 (in 1952 $36,400.42) against an operating expenditure of $37,398.75 (in 1952 $37,257.22) making an operating surplus in current funds of $1,136.68.

The non-operating revenue in current funds was $922.32 against an expenditure of $505.62 making a surplus of $416.70. The total operating and non-operating surplus for 1953 is $1,553.38.

Permanent funds show a surplus of $33.35 and plant funds a surplus of $122.24 for the year.

Total patient days for adults and children were 3,093 and new born 273, making a total of 3,366, an increase of 434 patient days from 1952.

During 1953 466 adults and children and 37 new born were admitted against 382 and 35 respectively in 1952, an increase of 66. Average patient stay was 6.9 days for adults and children and 7.3 days for new born.

Mrs. Warren Hatsings, after expressing her pleasure at seeing so many present, addressed the meeting and gave her report for the past year which had been a busy one.

During 1953, three new film-holders for the X ray equipment had been purchased and additional parts bought for the operating table.

A new fire siren had been installed, half the cost of which had been paid by the hospital the other half by the local volunteer fire brigade. The hospital had also been the recipient of a new ambulance the purchase of which had been made possible by funds raised by the women's auxiliary to the volunteer fire brigade under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Goodman.

For the interest of those present Mrs. Hastings quoted the following figures for X ray and laboratory tests for the year 1953.

Number of patients given routine chest X-day 308.

Total number of X rays taken, in patients, 370; out patients, 131.

Number of films read, in patients, 479; out patients, 262.

Fleuroscope examinations, in patients, 5; out patients, 1.

The number of out patients cared for by the hospital was 141 and the number of short-stay patients totaled 89.

Since the last annual meeting the services of a part-time technician, Mrs. Laura Harvey, had been secured.

In September, 1953, a public meeting was held to discuss the possibility of forming a hospital improvement district for the purpose of building a new hospital.

A temporary committee was formed to take care of the groundwork for the setting up of an organizing committee of and when the proposal was accepted. The Gulf Islands were visited by members of the board and of this temporary committee, to clarify the matter and answer questions. In March, 1954, a meeting was held of registered land-owners, and an organizing committee formed.

The big project for this year, 1954, is to buy a much needed electro cardiograph, for which the board will be most happy to receive donations.

Mill Bay PTA Re-elects All Officers

CORBLE HILL The same slate of officers as last year was re-elected by members of the Mill Bay Parent-Teacher Association, at the annual meeting held in Mill Bay School recently.

They are: Mrs A K Simpson, president, Mrs Hansen, vice-president; Mrs J Barry secretary, and Mrs C Blake treasurer.

ANNUAL ADDRESS

In her annual address, Mrs Simpson reported a successful and profitable year, several speakers attending meetings during the year, and fund raising functions held. She expressed her thanks to her executive, to the teacher, Mrs M Chance, her secretary, Mrs J Barry, and to the press, for their support and co-operation.

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Next Year May Be Better

Island Cows Flood Market, Milk Being Drained Away

The yearly crying over spilt milk that is done on Vancouver Island, and which this year got under way first at Duncan, may become a thing of the past next year, according to dairymen.

The outcry against destroying of surplus skim milk in Duncan [was not] entirely justified, said H. G Robinson, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association.

As many as 15 cans of 10 gallons each of skim a day have been thrown out in Duncan since the seasonal peak production came into effect.

"This is a seasonal condition and holds good all over the civilized world," said Jack Shaneman, president of the dairymen's organization.

"You can't stop a cow from overproducing when she hits the new grass at this time of year," he pointed out.

The milk is not destroyed as whole milk nor is any useable surplus poured away. The butterfat is separated to be sent to Salt Spring Island, where local butter is made.

Much of the seasonal surplus is made into ice cream, Mr. Robinson told the Colonist last night.

"It's true the situation in the Cowichan Valley could be better, as far as this milk surplus is concerned," he said. "But we're working that out with the government, and I think by next year it will be straightened out."

The Vancouver Island surplus is heightened by quotas allowed by the milk board to the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

"The Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association was called as a primary producer in this area," Mr. Shaneman said "And they were given a yearly quota which they could ship to the local market.

"They supply the local milk shortage in winter and they are entitled, under the milk board regulations, to ship this same amount of milk all year round," he said.

"We have the assurance of Hon Kenneth Kiernan, minister of agriculture, that if we produce our year-round milk requirements, the Fraser Valley quota here will be removed," Mr Shaneman said.

Formation of a central milk selling agency might also balance the situation Mr Shaneman said. He credited Mr Kiernan with the idea for the central agency and said that details are being worked out now by the minister, the dairymen, and the milk board.

Fair Plans Formed

At a recent meeting of the Langford fair committee Manager Art Kiteley announced that plans are under way to have a motorcycle display.

When final arrangements have been made this event will be featured. The WA to the Farmers' Association is planning a talent show.

It will provide a good opportunity for any young person with a "speciality" dancing, singing instrument or monologues to compete for one of the various prizes which will be offered. Entries from age 8 to 18 will be welcomed.

PONY RIDES

Pony rides and the small electric train have been booked and will provide pleasure for the young folk.

The Rabbit Breeders' Association is planning a large showing of the many breeds.

A baby show will be held with Mrs A Warner and her committee in charge. This promises to be a popular event.

New members welcomed to the fair committee were Mrs. A Merriman, Mrs Warner and Mr and Mrs. Del Crow.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Art Bewley, 576 Atkins Road, Langford, on Thursday next at 8 p m.

The Langford Community Club has canceled the May meeting scheduled for Wednesday next, owing to the Fire Protection District meeting which will be held on that evening in the firehall.

MILITARY COLLEGE

The Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., was opened in 1876 on the site of a former naval dockyard.

Sports Day Held At Happy Valley

HAPPY VALLEY — The annual Happy Valley school sports day was held Friday at the Loxton grounds.

A large crowd of parents attended.

Winners were:

Flat race boys 6-7—Alex Muir, Bobby Collins, Donald Lambourn.

Flat race girls—Peggy Childlow, Trudy Nikkels, Sharon Hobbis.

Flat race pre-school—Sherry Rhode, Elizabeth Allen, Glen Willing.

Sack race—Alex Muir, Murray Wulff, Joan Balendine.

Three-legged race—Peggy Childlow and Sandra Childlow, Allie Gilbert and Larien Thiberge, Murray Rhode and Ernest Bennel.

Egg and spoon race—Murray Wulff, Beverly French, Keith Bodman.

Boys 8-10 flat race—Joe Kennedy, Martin Mosley, Mel Middleton.

Relay mixed—Martin Mosley, Judy Baxter, Ian Muir.

Ball throw accuracy—Bruce Charters, Jim Petrie, Russel Rhode.

Ball throw distance—Roy Mills, Russel Rhode, Bruce Charters.

Broad jump—Joe Kennedy, Mel Middleton, Ian Muir.

High jump—Joe Kennedy, Russel Rhode, Ian Muir.

Egg and spoon race—Joan Montgomery, Bobby Collins, Robbie Kennedy.

Slow bicycle race—David Miller, Judy Petre, Cecil Carter.

Girls 8-10, flat race—Linda Pollock, Judy Petre, Gloria Hiscock.

Ball throw distance—Judy Petre, Joan Montgomery, Janice Gellbart.

Ball throw accuracy—Leigh Hiscock, Irene Lamb, Judy Petre.

Broad jump—Linda Pollock, Joan Montgomery, Judy Baxter.

High jump—Linda Pollock, Lorraine Thiberge, Judy Baxter.

Sack race mixed—Joe Kennedy, Linda Pollock, Joan Montgomery.

Three-legged race mixed—Joe Kennedy and Mel Middleton, Irene Lamb and Lorraine Thiberge, David Miller and Bob Gellin.

Boys 11 flat race—Ken Rhode, Victor Bing, Marcel Bouveur.

Relay mixed—Sharon Smith's team, Kenny Rhode's team, Angela Ourr's team.

High jump—Victor Bing, Ken Rhode, Dwight Harris.

Broad jump—Marcel Bouveur, Victor Bing, Dwight Harris.

Ball throw distance—Ken Rhode, Dwight Harris, Marcel Bouveur.

Ball throw accuracy—Frank Williams, Marcel Bouveur, Tom Backmeyer.

Slow bicycle race—Mel Middleton, Victor Bing, Linda Pollock.

Girls, 11 flat race—Gina Hiscock, Sharon Smith, Colleen Balendine.

Broad jump—Gina Hiscock, Colleen Balendine, Carole Phillips.

High jump—Gina Hiscock, Angela Ourr, Sharon Smith.

Ball throw accuracy—Kathleen Young, Carole Phillips, Gina Hiscock.

Ball throw distance—Gina Hiscock, Colleen Balendine, Kathleen Young.

Sack race mixed—Colleen Balendine, Gina Hiscock, Carole Phillips.

Three-legged race mixed—Russel Rhode and Dwight Harris, Angela Ourr and Colleen Balendine, Charlie Nikkels and Jimmie Petrie.

Egg and spoon race—Marcel Bouveur, Judy Fraser, Ken Rhode.

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Relief Report Denied

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan said last night the provincial government had not seriously considered emergency financial relief for fruit farmers in the Okanagan whose crops will be reduced by ex-

The minister was commenting on a story in a Vancouver newspaper which said the government was considering granting long-term loans for orchard maintenance in the wake of a new estimate of crop damage.

"There has been no commitment by the government either way," said Mr. Kiernan. "We haven't even come down to serious consideration to see if there's anything we can do provincially."

A written report from provincial horticulturist R. M. Murray, who is at present touring the frost-damaged fruit orchards, had been received, he said.

ALL VARIETIES

The report showed that all varieties of fruit were damaged and that farmers suffered worst in the Oliver-Osoyoos district and in a section around Keremeos.

Mr. Murray reported heavy losses ranged all the way from Kelowna to the international boundary, and in some cases as little as 5 per cent of fruit remained on the trees.

Mr. Kiernan said it was hard to estimate just how much damage had occurred. A full survey could not be completed until after the June drop.

He said he would have to discuss the whole problem with Mr. Murray on his return from the Interior.

Officials of BC Tree Fruits Ltd., selling agency for the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association, reported that a survey showed B.C. wasn't as badly affected by the frost as some orchards south of the border in Washington and Oregon.

Fruit farmers would not ordinarily receive returns until the first fruit is harvested in July.

Powell River Amalgamation 'Inevitable'

Future amalgamation of four Powell River district communities is "inevitable," according to B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

Addressing the Powell River and District Board of Trade Thursday, Mr. Bracewell said: "Just when you take steps to bring about the amalgamation is entirely up to you."

But he said formation of a district municipality, which would encompass a population of nearly 10,000, is inevitable.

At present the district is divided in four communities, Westview, Cranberry Lake, Powell River and Wildwood Heights, all of which are adjoining.

Mr. Bracewell was invited to speak to the Board of Trade following formation of a committee to investigate the amalgamation question.

TV NOTEBOOK

By TOMMY TOMLINSON

Small towns and rural areas not yet blessed with television (and there are quite a few) will find UHF quite a boon. Designed primarily to bring television into fringe areas, Ultra High Frequencies, however, will also serve the larger areas to provide an even greater selection and variety of programs.

There are sets on the market engineered to receive in the new UHF band. This doesn't mean, however, that conventional sets are to become as obsolete as celluloid collars. Adapting of 12-channel sets to this new medium can be accomplished in two ways: By use of a so-called strip-converter, which is little more than a plug-in coil, or through the use of a UHF adapter. The adapter is actually a substitute for the regular tuning dial and selects channels 14 and upward.

Of course, a new UHF type antenna will be necessary to complete the job of the adapters. This antenna will be considerably smaller than the present type which currently rides the rooftop of two-thirds of the houses.

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Eat and Grow Younger

Off-Beat Recipes Lend Variety

This is another in a series of daily articles from the best-selling book, "Eat and Grow Younger," which provides valuable information on nutrition, and one of the simplest and most effective of diets. By following the tenets set out here, you can literally eat and grow younger.

BY LELORD KORDEL

BREADED BRAINS ITALIAN STYLE

2 lbs. calves' brains
[illegible]
1 tbsp. grated Italian cheese (Romano or Parmesan).
1 cup millet meal
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
salt to taste

Wash the brains, then cover with cold water to which about one tablespoon of lemon juice or wine vinegar and salt are added, and parboil for five minutes. Peel off all the outer membrane after removing from the water.

Cut into portions of serving size. Roll in the millet meal into which have been blended the grated cheese, salt and chopped parsley. Heat the cooking oil in a skillet, and saute the breaded portions for about five minutes, or until golden brown on both sides.

This meal should be served immediately, squeezing a few drops of lemon juice over each portion (as you would with fish) before eating. Serve with a salad bowl, and a sliced fruit dessert. Brains served in this manner are a great delicacy to many Italian homes.

It is one way of utilizing this cheaper organ meat so that in my opinion, it is as delicious as the more expensive sweet breads. Brains are one of the richest sources of the B-vitamin choline.

FRIZZLED DRIED BEEF

Without tearing the paper-thin slices any more than can be helped, allow about ¼ cup per portion, and drop into a heated skillet containing hot melted butter.

Allow to just heat through, which won't take more than several minutes if the butter is hot, since the slices are so thin.

Dried beef contains lots of nourishment, and is usually an economical meat. Prepared in this manner, it makes a delicious breakfast meat to replace the accustomed bacon or ham as an accompaniment for eggs.

CHICKEN BAKED IN SOUR CREAM

Disjoint a fresh stewing chicken, or use a packaged frozen chicken already disjointed, rubbing each piece well with salt. Roll in millet meal as for fried chicken, put in a skillet with a small amount of heated cooking oil and brown each piece lightly on both sides.

Remove from the skillet and arrange the pieces in a baking dish or deep casserole. Sprinkle lightly with sweet basil and chopped chives. Cover the chicken with one cup or so of thick sour cream or yogurt. Cover tightly and allow to steambake in a slow oven (275 to 300 degrees F.) for about two hours, or until tender.

It's not necessary to buy the younger, more expensive chickens for this dish, since the sour cream and the low cooking heat will make a stewing chicken very tender.

This is also a doubly nutritious way to serve chicken because of the extra protein and calcium obtained from the sour cream or yogurt.

CHICKEN FROM TAHITI

1 large frying chicken, or 2 small ones (serves 4).
2 tbsp. cooking oil or butter (half oil and half butter is better than oil hotter because it lessens the tendency for fried chicken to burn and stick).
½ tsp. salt.
1 clove garlic.

Sauce

½ cup fresh or canned crushed pineapple.
½ cup chopped green peppers.
1 cup chopped Chinese cabbage (optional).
2 tbsp. chopped chives or leeks.
2 medium stalks of celery, diced.
½ cup shredded or chopped blanched almonds, or freshly grated cocnut.
1 small fresh tomato peeled and chopped, or 4 tbsp drained canned tomato.
2 tbsp lemon juice or cooking wine.

Cut the dressed chickens into pieces for frying, salt and saute in the cooking oil in which the peeled clove of garlic has been allowed to heat.

Use a covered chicken fryer, or a heavy iron skillet that may be covered. After the chicken is a nice golden brown on one side, turn, cover lightly, lower the flame and allow to cook very slowly until tender.

It may be necessary to turn the pieces several times to prevent their sticking and burning. When done, place on a deep platter in the oven to keep warm while the sauce is being [illegible] cabbage and chives or leeks into the hot oil remaining in the skillet, season to taste with salt, cover and allow to steam until the celery and pepper are slightly softened, then add the pineapple and lemon juice or cooking wine.

Heat through and remove from the fire. Pour this sauce over the chicken, which has been kept warm meanwhile, and sprinkle with the almonds or grated fresh coconut. (Chopped sunflower seed kernels may be used instead with equally delicious results.) This makes another one-dish meal.

Add a baked potato and a milk sherbet served with sesame seed cookies for a "party" meal that's both unusual and unusually nutritious.

Small Boy Starts $10,000 Blaze

TORONTO (CP)—A seven-year old boy started a $10,000 fire in a tobacco shop Saturday by throwing a lighted book of matches into a fireworks display in the shop window, police and fire officials said.

The flash fire gutted the shop front and forced three persons to vacate.

No one was injured.

Crowds were attracted as shooting stars, pinwheels and noisemakers shattered the large front window.

"I've never seen anything like it," said a veteran fireman.

Firecracker Kills Horse

CALGARY (CP)—Talk about being scared to death . . .

A junk dealer was driving his horse-drawn wagon along the street here Friday. A youngster threw a firecracker under the old horse. The cracker went off. The horse dropped dead.

Snow Falls In England

LONDON (Reuters)—Snow fell in the lake district of north-east England today and London had the coldest weather since March.

U.S. Government Worker Honored by Canadians

Mrs. Olive Schoning, an assistant in the Seattle office of the United States department of commerce, has been honored by the British Columbia government for her "capable services as a reliable source of information about Canada during her long tenure of office."

[illegible] home of Consul General N. C. Senior, a scroll signifying Mrs. Schoning's appointment as an honorary member of the Tourist Council of British Columbia was presented by E. G. Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry for B.C.

Accompanying the parchment was a miniature totem pole, the handiwork of British Columbia Indians, with a metal plaque on its base inscribed with a message of appreciation from her Canadian friends. [illegible] ment in the gift of the totem pole were the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and the Vancouver Tourist Bureau.

Representing these organizations at the ceremony were George I. Warren and David Nairne of the publicity bureau here and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Vancouver.

MOST RELIABLE

Mr. Senior said that when he came to Seattle two years ago to investigate the matter of Canadian representation, he was informed that the most reliable source of accurate information about Canada was Mrs. Schoning.

Even though they were Canadians, they found it necessary to refer many inquiries to this U.S. government office. The service was rendered in conformity with the commerce department's policy of encouraging trade between the [illegible]

Canada has since opened a consulate general in Seattle.

Court Defers Decision On Appeal

VANCOUVER (BUP) Decision has been reserved on the appeal of Blair Fraser, Maclean's Magazine Ottawa editor from an order striking out his defense in the libel suit of Gordon S. Wismer.

Fraser lost his defense because he refused to tell the source of the information on which he based the article "B.C. Coalition Commits Suicide."

A Supreme Court judge ruled that he should know who gave Fraser the data from which he wrote about Wismer two years ago.

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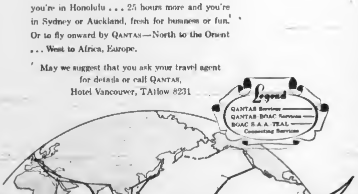

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Caps Get 32 Hits, Seven Home Runs In Sweeping Two Games, 19-10, 13-9

Meet Glasgow Rangers Here Wednesday

One of the highlights of the year for Victoria sports fans will come at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday evening (7 o'clock) when famed Glasgow Rangers appear in soccer match against Victoria's all-star club. Fans, who will be able to purchase tickets for game at Central Ticket Bureau, 817 Fort, Monday morning between hours of 9.30 and 12.30, will be entertained at park Wednesday by pipe and brass band of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment. Members of city team, pictured left to right, are: Back row, Bob Davidson, manager; Bob Barnes, trainer; Joe Robbins, Jack Robbins, John Moss, Stan Wiseman, Bill Hope, Carl Pedersen, assistant trainer. Front row: John Weldon, Ab Travis, George Wright, Tim Walker, Wally Milligan, Harry Carruthers, Harold Holroyd, Bob Clarke.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Vancouver	11	8	.654	
Edmonton	10	8	.556	2
Lewiston	13	11	.542	2
Yakima	12	11	.522	2½
VICTORIA	10	12	.520	3
Spokane	12	12	.500	4
Wenatchee	11	12	.478	4½
Salem	11	14	.440	5
Tri-City	10	15	.400	6
Calgary	7	12	.368	6

Victoria Tyees scored 19 runs in two WIL games at Royal Athletic Park yesterday but they didn't even come close as the Vancouver Capilanos showed close to 3,000 Victoria baseball fans that reports of their prowess at the plate were no myths.

Breaking loose for 16 runs in the last three innings of the afternoon game, the Caps overcame a 9-3 Tyee lead to come out on top 19-10. Then they broke open the night game with six runs in the seventh to go on for a 13-9 triumph.

MURDERERS' ROW

In sweeping the split double header to win the series 3-1, the Caps hit seven home runs, five in the afternoon, and made a total of 32 hits in completely demolishing the Victoria pitching staff. In the four games, the Caps scored 44 runs on 59 hits although held to two runs and five hits by Bob Drilling Friday night, and slammed out 10 home runs, two triples and seven doubles.

Third-baseman Ken Richardson who has been around diamonds about as long as Satchell Paige, was the chief wrecker yesterday. He hit two home runs in the first game and one in the finale to give him four for the series.

Bob Wellman, the big first-baseman who ended the series with 11 hits in 22 trips, had two home runs and four doubles for the four games while K. Chorlton boosted his batting mark with 10 hits in 21 trips.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

A solid Victoria showing of 31 runs and 47 hits for the series didn't look too healthy. The Tyees hit only three home runs and that was the big difference. Their over-the-fence blows plated only four runners while the Caps scored 15 with their four-masters.

Mike Kanshin gave the Caps quite a battle until he tired in the first game. The Tyees, finding Tom Lovrich, late of the Seattle Rainiers, no puzzle, banged away to take a safe looking six-run lead in the first six innings.

But the Caps got two back in the seventh, then Dick Greco lofted one over the centre field fence with two runners on in the eighth and it was 9-8 with Bill Bottler called in to stop it there.

Bottler could only get one man out before he was lifted for Berlyn Hodges with four hits including home runs by Richardson and Arnie Hallgren, scoring four more runs.

LAKE ENDS IT

Hodges got the last man out in the eighth but he couldn't get one out in the ninth after Mary Williams greeted him with the Caps' fifth home run. Neither could Bob Moen and shortstop Eddie Lake had to be called in to do the pitching. He retired the side by striking out Wellman and Hallgren with the bases loaded after walking in two men.

The Caps found Hal Flinn only a minor problem in the night game as they built up a 6-1 lead after six turns at the plate. The Tyees rallied in their half of the sixth to make it 6-5 but the Caps, handled yesterday by catcher Nick Pesut in the absence of manager Bill Brenner, made it safe in the seventh.

A two-run homer by Wellman started it and before Prior could get the side out, six runs were across and it was 12-5. Tyees threatened in their seventh and ninth but could do no better than two runs each time and it wasn't near enough.

		R	H	E
Wenatchee	200 001 102—12	12	2
Calgary	000 000 010— 1	4	1

Waters and Jenn; Stiles, Kamp (1), Nwen (7), Aoki (8) and Lundberg.

First game

		R	H	E
Tri-City	001 000 203—12	15	1
Spokane	010 000 000— 7	11	3

Robertson, Bloom (4) and Warren; Giovannoni, Zawena (4), Close (8), Aubertin (8) and Back.

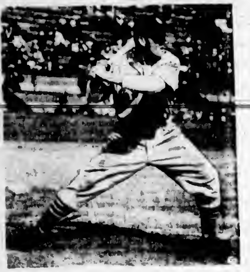
Second game—

		R	H	E
Tri-City	002 020 102	7	12	2
Spokane	000 010 020	3	6	0

Thomason, Dominic (6) and Warren; Anderson, Giovannoni (6) and Dean.

		R	H	E
Salem	000 100 100— 2	8	2
Lewiston	110 000 31x— 6	10	1

Johnson, McFarlane (6) and Ogden; Fletcher and Oaley.



NEIL SHERIDAN

Sheridan in Line-Up For Holiday Games

Neil Sheridan, veteran ex-Coast League slugger, will be in the line-up tomorrow and batting in the clean-up slot when Victoria Tyees meet Calgary Stampeders in a split double header at Royal Athletic Park.

Sheridan, who terrorized Coast League pitchers for years and only last season hit .293 in 170 games with Sacramento while clouting 13 home runs and 13 doubles, agreed to terms yesterday. He is scheduled to arrive by air today.

PEREZ TO SECOND

His acquisition has forced Art Seguso out of the line-up, at least temporarily, and brought hard-hitting Tom Perez into the infield. Sheridan will take over in centrefield, where Perez has been playing while Perez will move in at second base, his normal position.

That moves Steve Mesner back to third base where manager Don Pries has been playing for the past two weeks. Pries will go back to first base, replacing Seguso.

The changes were expected inasmuch as Joe Joshua has been hitting the ball hard of late and boosted his average well over .300 to earn his spot in left field. Dain Clay, who snapped out of a batting slump with five hits yesterday, remains in right field.

Pries announced last night that Clay would lead off with Mesner batting second and Perez third. Eddie Lake, who has been hitting fourth, is in the fifth spot in the batting order followed by Joshua, Pries, catcher Milt Martin and the pitcher.

Bill Bottler and probably Bill Prior will pitch for the Tyees tomorrow, with Bob Drilling scheduled to go in Tuesday night's game. The Tyees get a day off Wednesday while Glasgow Rangers play Victoria in an international soccer match.

Indians Score Ninth Straight Victory, Reds Top Cards, Dodgers Gain Game

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	23	10	.686	
New York	20	12	.625	2
Chicago	21	13	.618	2
Detroit	16	13	.571	4
Baltimore	13	17	.433	8
Washington	11	16	.387	10
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	10
Boston	9	18	.300	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	20	15	.571	
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	½
Milwaukee	18	14	.567	½
Philadelphia	17	16	.571	1½
New York	17	16	.515	2
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	2
Chicago	14	17	.452	4
Pittsburgh	11	25	.306	8½

Cleveland Indians rolled to their ninth straight victory Saturday, edging Baltimore, 4-3, in 10 innings on the strength of Al Smith's single to retain their two-game lead over New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox in the American League action.

Al Rosen hit his 10th home run and his seventh in the last seven games as Mike Garcia went the distance for the winners. However, the Indians failed to shake off the Yankees and the White Sox, who both posted victories.

Allie Reynolds pitched his second straight shutout as the world champions blanked Boston Red Sox, 7-0. Switch-hitting Mickey Mantle cut loose for the first time this season as a lefthanded batter, clubbing Boston pitching for a homer, tripple and two singles to drive in four runs.

Minnie Minoso smashed a home run with two on in the ninth to give the White Sox a 5-3 victory over Detroit. The Tigers scored three runs in the eighth to overcome a 2-0 Chicago lead and the White Sox used five pitchers in the inning in an effort to cut short the Detroit rally.

Arnold Portocarrero, rookie right hander pitched nine-hit ball and had the support of a 15-hit attack as Philadelphia Athletics ended a seven-game losing streak by downing Washington, 10-3.

HOMERS COUNT

In National League action, St. Louis Cardinals clung to first place despite a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Cincinnati which scored all its runs on two homers by Wally Post and one each by Jim Greengrass and Ed Bailey.

Brooklyn Dodgers moved to within a half game of the lead as Duke Snider's three-run homer in the third inning gave them a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ruben Gomez's six-hit pitching and Monte Irvin's two-run homer in the first inning paced New York Giants to a 3-0 victory over Philadelphia Phillies while Milwaukee Braves moved up by defeating Chicago twice, by 5-1 and 11-9 scores.

Linescores follow

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	000 000 000	0	7	2
New York	001 020 11x	7	10	1

Clevinger, Brewer (6), Herrin (8), Wyle (8) and White; Reynolds and Berra.

		R	H	E
Baltimore	001 000 000 0	3	10	1
Cleveland	000 010 000 1	4	12	0

(10 innings)

Larsen and Courtney; Garcia and Naragon.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	430 012 000	10	15	2
Washington	000 110 010	3	9	1

Portocarrero and Aberti; Shea, Pascual (4), Dixon (3), Stewart (5), Stone (7), Schmitz (8) and Fitzgerald.

		R	H	E
Chicago	100 000 103	5	7	0
Detroit	000 000 030	3	9	0

Johnson, Dorish (8), Consuegra (8), Pierce (8), Fornieles (8), Harshman (8), Keegan (8) and Awatski; Garver, Marlowe (8), Zuverink (8) and House.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	010 000 000	1	10	1
Brooklyn	003 000 00x	3	7	0

Thies, Hetki (6) and Atwell; Meyer, Palica (3), Hughes (8) and Walker.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	000 100 004	5	11	0
Chicago	000 001 000	1	7	1

Burdette and Crandall; Minner, Jeffcoat (9) and Garagiola.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	200 100 05—	11	8	0
Chicago	104 001 100	9	12	4

Buhl, Wilson, Paine (7), Spahn (8) and White; Cranell, Hacker, Church and Willis (9) and Cooper.

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	002 002 000	4	5	1
St. Louis	010 010 000	2	8	1

Wehmeier and Bailey; Presko, Lint (6), Brazle (8) and Rice.

		R	H	E
New York	201 000 000	3	7	1
Philadelphia	000 000 000	0	6	1

Gomez and Westrum; Roberts, Sisler (7) and Burgess.

Valdes Wins

BRUSSELS (AP) Nino Valdes, second ranked heavyweight from Cuba, won his eighth straight bout Saturday night when Karel Sys, 40-year-old Belgian heavyweight, quit in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Valdes weighed 211½, Sys 201½.

Sys, stopped only once before in a 22-year fighting career encompassing 107 fights, drew a round of loud boos when he decided he'd had enough with six seconds to go in the fourth.

Two Million Hungarians Want To See Soccer Match

BUDAPEST (UP)—Hungary's soccer-mad fans are up to all sorts of tricks to find a way of seeing Sunday's international match against England.

Police found a man hiding in a ventilator pipe Saturday in the 19,000-capacity People's Stadium. He had been there since Wednesday with a bag of food.

Officials estimated 2,000,000 people have applied for tickets for the game.

Sons Best Pilseners To Take Second Place

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	Goals F	Goals A	Pts
PNE Indiana	4	4	0	45	22	8
VICTORIA	5	4	1	56	44	8
Nanaimo	6	2	4	55	70	4
Vancouver	4	1	3	41	42	2
New Westminster	5	1	4	63	67	2

Last night's score: Vancouver 7 at Nanaimo 10.

Next game Tuesday: PNE Indians at Vancouver.

NANAIMO—Sparked by the four-goal performance of Bob Lumley, Nanaimo Native Sons broke a four-game losing streak here Saturday night by downing Vancouver Pilseners, 10-7, in a rugged Inter-City Lacrosse League game.

The Sons, who scraped past New Westminster in their opener but lost four in a row after that stripped a makeshift line-up with only 10 players seeing action. But Nanaimo outplayed Pilseners, who had several stars missing in every quarter but the third to take a well-deserved victory.

It was 4-3 at the end of the first period for the winners and Nanaimo picked up the only goal of the close-checking second frame. Pilseners scored the only goal of the third quarter but Nanaimo broke away in the wide-open fourth frame to outscore the Mainland squad, 5-3.

Lumley picked up three of his goals in the final period when the game could have gone either way and Spud Morelli added two goals. Hal Buchanan and Fred Apsin topped the Pilsener attack with two apiece.

FULLA GOOD

Fred Fulla backed up the Nanaimo attack with a brilliant performance in goal, stopping 25 shots. Ron Delmonico had a busier time as he turned aside 32 shots.

Referees Sid Greenwood and Roy Cavallin called a total of 43 minutes in penalties, with Vancouver drawing 25 minutes.

VANCOUVER	G	A	P	
Delmonico	0	0	0	0
McKay	0	0	0	0
Anderson	4	0	0	0
Kinna	7	1	0	11
Swanson	7	1	0	0
Marsh	4	0	0	0
Buchanan	7	2	1	0
McKeana	1	0	0	0
Oale	1	0	0	0
Aspin	3	1	0	0
Lincke	1	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0	0
Sowers	0	0	0	0
Tait	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	1	25

NANAIMO	G	A	P	
Fulla	0	0	0	0
Duggan	1	1	0	0
Vanstler	2	0	0	4
I. Lumley	0	1	1	0
Heffernan	0	1	0	0
Morelli	0	2	1	2
Brett	2	0	1	0
Welch	3	0	0	0
McKay	3	0	0	0
S. Lumley	10	4	0	0
Totals	42	10	4	18

Shots stopped

By Fulla	7	8	7	8	25
By Delmonico	4	7	8	7	32

Score by periods

Nanaimo	4	1	0	5	10
Pilseners	3	0	1	3	7

Referees: Greenwood and Cavallin.

Coast Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Hollywood	27	19	.587	
Sacramento	26	22	.532	2½
Oakland	25	23	.521	2
San Diego	24	23	.511	3
Seattle	23	24	.489	4½
Los Angeles	23	25	.478	5
San Francisco	21	26	.447	6½
Portland	20	30	.426	7

Linescores follow

		R	H	E
San Diego	300 012 030	19	15	1
Oakland	000 200 131	8	11	1

Kerrigan, Smith (6), Erault (8) and Sandlin; Remmerer, Van Cuyk (1), Beamon (7), White (8) and Neal.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	001 000 000 102	4	12	3
Sacramento	010 000 000 100	2	5	2

Nell, Donnow (1), Main (10), Bitrone (11) and Bragan; Dorion (1), Bchand, Candini (8), Gables (11) and Pattee.

		R	H	E
Seattle	100 020 100	10	14	1
Los Angeles	000 000 000	0	3	1

Evans and Ortelz; Simpson (8), Everha (8) and Meek.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	000 000 101	4	15	0
Portland	101 000 000	2	8	0

Lien, Minarcin (7), Zahala (7) and Donahue; Walber, Anthony (8) and Oladd.

Friday scores

Hollywood 1, Sacramento 5
Oakland 13, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, Seattle 2
San Francisco 6, Portland 3

Boden Breaks Junior Mark At Gorge Vale

Gorge Vale Golf Club junior champion Norm Boden smashed the club junior record, held jointly by Bob Fleming and John Merriman, of 69 Saturday when he fired a four-under par 68 while playing in a foursome with Jerry Sionoll, Jack Storrie and Mel Carlow.

Boden, who meets Merriman in the semi-finals of the club open championship today, slipped over par only twice. He had a four-under par 32 on the first nine, including three birdies and an eagle on the par four sixth hole, and came home in regulation figures.

Boden's card follows:

Par out	434	443	544—40
Boden out	424	432	341—32
Par in	434	455	344—36
Boden in	434	444	344—36

Booster Club Dance

The Victoria Tyee Booster Club will hold a dance at the Club Sirocco Wednesday night. Members of the Glasgow Rangers soccer team and the Tyees will be guests.

Rangers Win, 4-1

TORONTO (UP)—Glasgow Rangers second-half pace gave them an easy 4-1 victory over Ontario Selects in a soccer exhibition at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, today before 9,000 fans.

Defense College Visiting Italy

ROME (AP)—Fourteen members of Canada's National Defense College arrived here by plane Saturday from Athens.

They were met at Ciampino airport by Canadian officials, among them Pierre Dupuy, Canada's ambassador to Italy.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

What happened to pitted windshields or if I don't clean out my notebook these items will be older than they are . . . Judging from what happened to them at New Westminster last week, Nanaimo Native Sons instead of being an Inter-City Lacrosse threat this season, will have to hustle if they are to make the playdowns . . . If they don't, manager **Ralph Baker** of the Victoria Shamrocks will collect a small wager from this corner . . . And speaking of lacrosse take a look at New Westminster Royals Wednesday night and you'll see some of the finest youngsters to come along in some time . . . **Ivan Stewart**, a lanky colored youngster, is as fast as anyone in the league and a beautiful runner . . . **Eddie Stanky**, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is wishing he wasn't so rash as to promise a new suit of clothes to the first St. Louis pitcher to win a game in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Stanky agreed to pay the price the pitcher usually does and the winner turned out to be **Vic Raschi** the former Yankee who has been living high off the hog for some considerable time. The tab was $200 . . . The Dodgers incidentally, claim Raschi is as good as ever and his 5-0 record indicates they may be quite correct . . . **Neil Sheridan**, a real powerhouse will give the Tyees a big lift at the plate and maybe they'll be able to match power with the Caps if they don't get pitching . . . Major league attendance may be up but the minors are having their usual trouble. Seven games in the American Association class AAA, drew only 2,636 fans earlier this month . . . St. Paul drew 476 for a doubleheader and Indianapolis 776 for two games, while only 306 turned out for a single game at Minneapolis . . . **Johnny Sain** has been a big man for the New York Yankees this season and it's a good thing for the champions that they were able to lure him out of retirement . . . He's unscored in 11 relief appearances and his work has enabled **Allie Reynolds** to go back to a starting role. Sain's work and the inclusion of Andy Carey in the infield have been the two big items in the New York comeback.

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For week-end anglers, fishing remains good in Saanich Inlet and off Deep Cove . . . Doug Peden, fishing out of Holder's Boat house and using Rhys Davis' Strip-Teaser for the first time hooked into a seven-pound spring about five minutes after he wet his line . . . He caught two jacksprings later Friday afternoon . . . I watched him . . . Up-island there is great fishing for bluebacks and springs off Qualicum Beach . . . A report from Dune Turner last night said that almost every boat out had near limits . . . Campbell River is another hot spot for blues and springs.

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Wrestler **George Temple**, who has appeared in Victoria, is reported to be a multiple sclerosis victim . . . Victorian **Ted Whan**, who is attending Western Washington College and who is a good prospect for Canada's Empire Games track team had quite a day for himself yesterday . . . Competing in the Evergreen Conference track meet, he won the 440 yards in 50 seconds and the half-mile in 2.02 minutes . . . It took 90 years to cut 56.6 seconds off the time for the mile . . . First listed record for the distance was 4.56 set by England's **Charles Lawes** in 1864. **Richard Webster** cut that by 19.5 seconds in 1865 all the way to 4.36.5 . . . By 1875 the mile record was 4.24.5 . . . **Walter George** went to work on that setting a new record in 1880 and breaking his own record three times to get it to 4.18.4 in 1884 . . . American **John Paul Jones** was the first to break 4.15, doing 4.14.4 in 1913. **Paavo Nurmi's** record of 4.10.4 stood for eight years from 1923 to 1931. Then, Frenchman **Jules Ladoumegue** became the first to break 4.10 with 4.09.2 . . . **Jack Lovelock, Glenn Cunningham, Sid Wooderson, Gunder Haegg** and **Arne Andersson**, in that order, then held the record for varying periods with Wooderson's 4.06.4 standing from 1937-42 . . . Haegg became the first to break 4.05 with 4.04.6 in 1942 . . . Andersson brought that down twice, to 4.02.6 in 1943 and 4.01.6 in 1944 before Haegg did his 4.01.4 in 1945 . . . That one stood until **Roger Bannister** did his 3.59.4 a couple of weeks ago.

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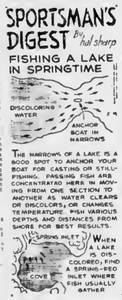
GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Odd Fellows** and **Gyros** in today's Little League action, and **Tillicums** and **Esquimalt** in senior B softball . . . **Tyees** in split Monday's doubleheader with Calgary but to take the series lead Tuesday . . . **Kinsmen** in Little League action Tuesday. **Arrows** in senior A softball, **Tillicums** in senior B softball and **Individuals** in senior women's play . . . Batting average to date: At bat 320, hits 221, percentage .691.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



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Sweden Scraps Liquor Curbs

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Adult Swedes will be able to buy as much liquor as they want, starting October 1, 1955 when Sweden's 40-year-old liquor rationing system is abolished. Rationing was lifted under a bill passed Friday night by both houses of parliament. The move followed nine years' consideration by the government and temperance bodies.

Pope Names High Official

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Pius Saturday named Celso Cardinal Constantini as chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, a high Vatican post which has been vacant for more than 12 years.

The nomination came as a surprise as in his 15-year reign Pope Pius has allowed many chief posts in the Vatican to fall vacant. It was thought his object was to pave the way for reforming the central government of the church in order to simplify administration.

More U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh labor department figures point to an improvement in the unemployment situation in the United States. The department's bureau of employment security said Friday that unemployment among workers covered by state jobless insurance declined by 56,900 during the week ended May 8 to 2,124,000, the lowest in three months, but still well above the 899,100 total a year ago.

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Ex-Junior Star Leads In Lacrosse Scoring

Don Sepka, one of the stars of New Westminster Salmonacs, 1953 Canadian junior lacrosse champions, has moved into faster company without missing a stride.

Unofficial Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring statistics which include games up to last night, show Sepka out in front with nine goals and six assists for 15 points in the five games he has played.

Larry Booth and Jack Bionda of Victoria Shamrocks are next with 13 and 12 points respectively with Booth boasting the league high of 12 goals. Veteran Lou Landess and Ivan Stewart, Sepka's teammate last season, are third and fourth with 11 and 10 points.

Royals are the highest-scoring team in the league with an average of 12.6 goals while Nanaimo Native Sons lead in penalties with 133 minutes for their first five games, an average of 26-plus minutes a game.

Stan Joseph of PNE Indians leads the goalkeepers with a .771 percentage of shots stopped. Victoria's Geordy Johnston is next with .757 followed in order by Vancouver Pilseners' Ron Delmonico with .717, Royals' Bill Sampson with .700, and Nanaimo's Fred Fulla with .689.

Bionda leads the league in assists with seven.

Players with seven or more points and Victoria scorers follow:

	GP	G	A	Pts
D. Sepka (NW)	5	9	6	15
Booth (Vic)	5	12	1	13
Bionda (Vic)	6	5	7	12
Landess (NW)	4	8	3	11
Stewart (NW)	5	5	5	10
Nestdea (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Lumley (Nan)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mordell (NW)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heffernan (Nan)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood (PNE)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gill (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Hearn (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conte (NW)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lechner (NW)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oddy (NW)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. Crema (PNE)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browning (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monaghan (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Severson (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sibbald (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hesse (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bamford (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davies (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnston (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irwin (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Matthews (Vic)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sports Fixtures Over the Holiday

TODAY

BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.—Little League National Rotary vs Odd Fellows, Little League Park, corner Cook and Hillside.
3:00 p.m.—Little League National North Kiwanis vs Gyros, Little League Park.

SOFTBALL
2:30 p.m.—Senior B women's league Presidents vs Baltimore, Central Park. The Dons vs Esquimalt AA, Heywood Avenue Park.

SOCCER
2:00 p.m.—Exhibition game Vancouver Lees Transfer vs Mt. Vista of Victoria Division II, Windsor Park.

MONDAY

BASEBALL
2:00 p.m.—Western International League Victoria Tyees vs Calgary Stampeders, Royal Athletic Park.
8:00 p.m.—Western International League Victoria Tyees vs Calgary Stampeders, Royal Athletic Park.

[illegible] Senior A men's league Navy vs Cec Fletchers, upper Central Park.

CRICKET
1:30 p.m.—Trial match President's XI vs Vice-President's XI, Beacon Hill Park.

CAR RACING
2:30 p.m.—Special big car meet at Western Speedway, Goldstream.
8:00 p.m.—Time trials of stock car race at Shearing's Speedway, Cobble Hill.

TUESDAY

BASEBALL
8:00 p.m.—Western International League Victoria Tyees vs Calgary Stampeders, Royal Athletic Park.
6:15 p.m.—Little League American Kinsmen vs Elks, Little League Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.—Senior A men's league Arrows vs Chinese Students, upper Central Park.
6:30 p.m.—Senior B men's league Tillicum Athletic Club vs Fleetabl[illegible], Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.—Senior B women's league Industrials vs Coopers, lower Central Park.

LACROSSE
[illegible] p.m.—Senior B league Navy vs Foul Bay, Memorial Arena.
2:30 p.m.—Senior B league Nanaimo vs Jokers, Memorial Arena.

Fernwood Tops Bantam League

Fernwood Eagles gained sole possession of first place in the Greater Victoria Minor Baseball Association's bantam league Friday as they bested Victoria Van and Storage 5-3, at Beacon Hill Park.

George Brice allowed only one hit in picking up the win while Gary Lawrence gave up but four hits in taking the loss.

Another standout pitching performance featured Thursday night's play. Steve Bishop, a Little League product, pitched a one-hitter as City Centre Eagles downed Bernie Nichols 8-5, in a bantam league contest.

Scroggs Reaches Quarter-Finals In B.C. Amateur Golf Tournament

VANCOUVER — Frank Scroggs of Victoria's Uplands Golf Club won two matches Saturday to advance into the quarter-finals of the British Columbia amateur golf championships Saturday at Capilano Golf Club. Two other Victorians, Vic Painter of Colwood and Bob Morrison of Uplands, went down in defeat.

Scroggs remained Victoria's only hope of retaining the championship won last year by Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale, who is competing in the Commonwealth team matches and the British amateur open, at St. Andrews, Scotland.

EXTRA HOLES

The well-built Uplands swinger moved past Quilchena's George Cotton in the first round with a 5 and 4 victory and followed up by defeating Dick Hanley of West Point, Vancouver, at the 20th hole.

Painter got by his first round match with a 3 and 2 victory over Tommy Ross of Fraser View but bowed out of contention in the afternoon round when he dropped a 3 and 2 decision to Lyle Crawford of Fraser View.

Morrison who just managed to qualify for championship play Friday, lost a first-round match to Gordon McKenzie of Quilchena, the Canadian junior champion, 3 and 2.

MEETS BAJUS

Scroggs will meet medalist Doug Bajus of Point Grey in Sunday's quarter-final match. Bajus bested Brian Copp of Quilchena 4 and 3 in the first round and ousted McKenzie in the second round by a 5 and 4 count.

Tournament favorite Bob Kidd of Marine Drive moved into the quarter-finals with a 2 and 1 victory over Arnold Rice of Glen Oaks after defeating Emmett Ritchie of Capilano, 3 and 2, in the morning round.

In other quarter-final matches Sunday Jim Gibson of Quilchena meets Kidd; Jackie Reynolds of Glen Oaks meets Don Elford and Jack Ellis of Marine Drive tangles with Crawford.

Complete results follow:

FIRST ROUND

Gordon McKenzie, Quilchena, defeated Bob Morrison, Victoria, 3 and 2.
Frank Scroggs, Victoria, defeated George Cotton, Quilchena, 5 and 4.
Vic Painter, Victoria, defeated Tommy Ross, Fraser View, 3 and 2.
Dick Hanley, West Point, defeated [illegible] Morgan, Fraser View, 4 and 3.
Chuck Briggs, Seattle, defeated Archie Riley, Point Grey, 3 and 1.
Harold Rice, Glen Oaks, defeated Benny Devis, Vancouver, 2 and 1.
Jim Gibson, Quilchena, defeated John Russell, Point Grey, 2 up.
Bob Kidd, Marine Drive, defeated Emmett Ritchie, Capilano, 6 and 2.
Doug Bajus, Point Grey, defeated Brian Copp, Quilchena, 4 and 3.
Jackie Reynolds, Glen Oaks, defeated Bert Tiechurst, Fraser View, 1 up.
Jack Edsell, Capilano, defeated Jack Parr, Capilano, 3 and 2.
Don Elford, Glen Oaks, defeated Hans Swenson, Marine Drive, 4 and 2.
Bob Potter, Point Grey, defeated Johnny Johnstone, Marine Drive, [illegible].
Rabe Goodfellow, Glen Oaks, defeated Ron Doyle, Vancouver, 1 up.
Jack Ellis, Marine Drive, defeated Dave Arey, Glen Oaks, 2 and 1.
Lyle Crawford, Fraser View, defeated Herb Jantz, Glen Oaks, 4 and 3.

SECOND ROUND

Frank Scroggs, Victoria, defeated Dick Hanley, West Point, Grey, at 20th hole.
Lyle Crawford, Fraser View, defeated Vic Painter, Colwood, 3 and 2.
Doug Bajus, Point Grey, defeated Gordon McKenzie, Quilchena, 5 and 4.
Jack Ellis, Marine Drive, defeated Bob Potter, Point Grey, 5 and 4.
Bob Kidd, Marine Drive, defeated Arnold Rice, Glen Oaks, 2 and 1.
Jim Gibson, Quilchena, defeated Chuck Briggs, Seattle, 2 and 1.
Jack Reynolds, Glen Oaks, defeated Jack Edsell, Capilano, at 19th hole.
Don Elford, Glen Oaks, defeated Rabe Goodfellow, Glen Oaks, at 19th hole.

Gonzales Says Kramer Afraid To Play for Title

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pancho Gonzales, fiery member of the Jack Kramer professional tennis touring troupe, says Kramer is afraid to put his world tennis title on the line.

Appearing here along with Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura and Bobby Riggs, the outspoken Gonzales was bitter over the fact that Kramer had labeled himself as the "king" of the pros.

"I've beaten Kramer in three pro tournaments since 1951, and as far as I'm concerned he's afraid to play me with the world title at stake," said the swarthy native of Los Angeles who is the leading money winner in Kramer's touring show.

Gonzales, who absorbed his second straight singles defeat in as many nights Friday when Segura downed him 6-2, 6-1, pointed to his own impressive record on the current tour.

"Why if I got beat every night from now until the end of the tour, I'd still be the top winner and the top money maker."

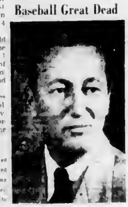
Gonzales, who turned pro in 1950 at the age of 21, took a sound drubbing from Kramer on his first tour. He said he was just a youngster then, and that he had learned plenty in the four years since.

"Just let Kramer play me now," he smiled. "It would be a different story."

On Friday night a crowd of about 900 saw Frank Sedgman blast Bobby Riggs off the court, 6-2, 6-0, to advance into the finals of the two-day professional tennis stand here.

Pancho Segura and Gonzales tangled, the former winning 6-2, 6-1. Sedgman and Riggs teamed up to win the doubles 6-3 and 10-8.

Baseball Great Dead



Pitching hero of the golden days of the Philadelphia Athletics who was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame last September, Charles Albert (Chief) Bender died Saturday night at Graduate Hospital of cancer. The fabulous Indian hurler won 193 games and lost 103 and started his major league career with Philadelphia in 1903.

Unwin Starry As Foul Bay Downs Jokers

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts
Foul Bay	3	0	0	6
Nanaimo	2	0	0	4
Navy	1	1	0	2
Jokers	0	3	0	0

Next games Monday: Navy vs Foul Bay, Jokers vs Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.

Foul Bay, backed by the solid netminding display of Dave Unwin, defeated Jokers 4-2 at Stevenson Park Friday night to step back into sole possession of first place in the Greater Victoria Senior "B" Lacrosse League standings.

Wilf Scott fired both the losers' tallies while Jack Reid, Ron Showers, Lorne Oakley and Art Green each scored once for the winners.

Two league games are scheduled at Memorial Arena Monday, Navy meeting the Bays in the opening contest, and Jokers tangling with second-place Nanaimo.

The Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association will meet at the Mason Street grounds this morning at 10.15. All interested are asked to attend.

Del Fanning Top Driver As New Speedway Opens

Del Fanning of Seattle, an old favorite of Victoria car racing fans, grabbed off the major share of honors last night in the opening big-car meet at Andy Collyn's new Western Speedway on the Millstream Road.

Piloting Dick Barber's U.S. No. 7 car, Fanning held off continued challenges by Bob Simpson to win the featured "A" main event, took first place in the first heat race and missed in his bid for a sweep when Simpson nosed him out in the helmet dash.

Although unable to beat Fanning in the feature race, Simpson gave the estimated 2,700 fans some exciting moments as he wheeled Grant King's No. 77 car to three first-place finishes. In addition to his win in the helmet dash, he took the checkered flag in the second heat race and outlasted his opposition to take the Australian pursuit race.

Simpson also recorded the fastest time in the time trials, completing one lap of the dirt surfaced speedway in 23.30 seconds.

Veteran Jack Spalding got away to a big lead in the "A" main but was overhauled by both Fanning and Simpson on the third lap. Fanning was able to hold his first place position until the end despite repeated attempts by Simpson to move into the lead, finishing two car-lengths in front.

Another big-car meet will be held at Western Speedway Monday afternoon with time trials starting at 2.30.

Results follow:

Helmet dash: 1 Bob Simpson, 2 Del Fanning, 3 Dave Cooper.
First heat: 1 Fanning, 2 Cooper, 3 Al Coutts.
Second heat: 1 Simpson, 2 Ed Anstenuk, 3 Fred Carson.
Australian pursuit: 1 Simpson.
A main: 1 Fanning, 2 Simpson.

Oak Bay Leads Cricket; Hands Alcos First Loss

HOW THEY STAND

	GP	W	L	D	T	Pts
Oak Bay	4	4	0	0	0	12
Alcos	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Five C's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Incogs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albions	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowichan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next game Monday: Trial match at Beacon Hill Park, 11.30.

Oak Bay moved into sole possession of first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Saturday by defeating Alcos by eight wickets at Windsor Park for its fourth straight victory.

In the other match played yesterday, Albions won their first match in four starts by defeating the winless Cowichan side by seven wickets at Duncan.

PARKINS GETS 68

Feature of the match at Windsor Park was a brilliant stand at bat by Ted Parkins, who ran up 68 runs not out, and the fine bowling of Oak Bay's Roberts and Jack Sparks. Roberts took four wickets for 21 runs and Sparks, five wickets for 17 runs.

At Duncan, Cowichan batting first, ran up 45 runs but strong bowling by Parry and Doug Doidge shackled the Cowichan batsmen. Parry took five wickets for 29 runs and Doidge, four for 10 runs.

Bob Mainwaring had a fine stand for the winners with 35 runs while G. Dyson, with 11 runs, was the only Cowichan batter to reach double figures.

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

COWICHAN

Walton, b Carr ... [illegible]
Ellis, c Priestley, b Parry ... [illegible]
Shaw, b Doidge ... [illegible]
Frederick, run out ... [illegible]
Dyson, lbw, b Parry ... 11
Moffatt, b Doidge ... [illegible]
Cossitt, b Parry ... [illegible]
Hastie, b Parry ... [illegible]
Anderson, b Carr ... [illegible]
McAnash, c Bennett, b Doidge ... [illegible]
Nesbit, not out ... [illegible]
Extras ... [illegible]
Total ... 45

ALBIONS

Hill, c Walton, b Ellis ... 2
Mainwaring, not out ... 35
Wharton, lbw, b Moffatt ... [illegible]
Priestley, b Cossitt ... [illegible]
Doidge, not out ... [illegible]
Bennett, Pugh, Hendra, Cornfield, Parry and Jagger did not bat.
Extras ... [illegible]
Total (for three wickets) ... [illegible]

BOWLING ANALYSIS

COWICHAN

	O	W	R
Parry	7	5	29
Doidge	6.7	4	10

ALBIONS

	O	W	R
Ellis	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Moffatt	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Cossitt	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Walton	[illegible]	0	[illegible]

Victorians Will Race In Britain

Bob Cooper and Ted Havens of Victoria are two-thirds of official Canadian entries in motorcycle races to be held on the Isle of Man, June 14 to 18.

The third Canadian is identified only as Roy Godwin, while an unofficial Canadian entry is L. Wager of Napanee, Ont.

Both Victoria racers are in Britain, according to Mr. Havens' father, E. W. Havens, 1218 Langley, and have visited the factory producing the AJS machines they will ride. Recently they visited the Isle of Man for practice for the tourist trophy.

There are 275 entries for the races from Commonwealth countries, the United Kingdom and Europe.

Morse Leads Rifle Shoot With Two 47s

Frannie Morse, shooting for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, won the .303 matches at Heals Range yesterday in one of the most difficult shoots of the season. Morse got 47s out of 50 at both the 500 and 600-yard mounds for 94 points. Conditions were made tricky by a constantly-shifting wind.

Second was Major Spittal of the 75th Regiment who also had a 94 but his higher score was made at the shorter range.

Chuck Hobson of the 75th was third with a 47 and a 46 for 93.

Scores follow:

[illegible]

Tony DeMarco Gets Decision

BOSTON (UP) — Tony DeMarco scored a unanimous decision over Johnny Cesario of Hartford, Conn., Saturday night in a nationally televised 10-rounder at the Boston Arena.

The elusive 31-year-old Cesario kept the fight moving all over the ring. The only way DeMarco could score against his opponent was to force him into the ropes. But even then Cesario would drop his head to DeMarco's waistband and hold on.

Box Scores

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Memorial Cup Cost TeePees $11,000 Loss

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — It cost St. Catharines TeePees $11,000 to win the Memorial Cup this year.

George Stauffer, club treasurer, told a civic dinner given Teeps Friday night that if Toronto Marlboros, instead of Teeps, had won the seventh and deciding game of the OHA final series, St. Catharines would have been $11,000 richer.

He explained that the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association pays only part of the expenses of clubs in the Eastern Canada and cup finals and ignores salaries.

Because Teeps won and went on to beat Quebec Frontenacs in the semi-finals and Edmonton Oil Kings in the final, it cost them another $11,000 in expenses.

But, said Stauffer, the club would gladly lose that much again next year if it meant another Memorial Cup for St. Catharines.

TOKYO (AP) — Workers at Japan's three largest breweries are currently striking for higher wages and company officials say the resultant beer shortage will be felt in late July and early August. Daily average production of the three breweries is about 3,000,000 bottles.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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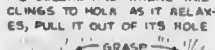

KEEP 'EM COOL, UNCROWDED

Arsenal To Play In Russia Twice

LONDON (AP) — The Arsenal Football Club has agreed to play two soccer matches in Russia next October, Tom Whittaker, team manager, said today.

The Russians suggested games October 5 with Spartak and October 8 with Dynamo. Arsenal had replied accepting the first and asking for a different date for the second, explaining that the Friday game would interfere with their league fixture the next day in England.

A Russian team is expected to visit Britain in November and Arsenal would definitely play them here, Whittaker added.

Player Scores Six Goals In Minor Lacrosse Play

HOW THEY STAND

PEE WEE LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saanich Tigers	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fernwood	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairoaks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saanich Greens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BANTAM LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Fernwood	1	1	0	0	12	4	2
Saanich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairoaks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Denny Young scored six goals to give Fernwood a 6-6 deadlock with Fairoaks in a Victoria and District Minor Lacrosse Association Pee Wee League game at Stevenson Park yesterday.

In the other pee wee game played Murray Reid and Bill Clarke each got four goals to pace Saanich Tigers to a 15-3 victory over Saanich Greens. It was Tigers' third straight victory and gave them a three-point lead over Fernwood and Fairoaks.

Al Hayton scored five goals and Tom Wyatt added four as Fernwood got away to a good start in the bantam league with a 12-4 victory over Saanich.

Individual scorers follow:

Saanich Tigers: Murray Reid 4, Bill Clarke 4, Bill Pere [illegible], Bill M[illegible] 2, Alan Young and Senior [illegible]. Total 15.
Saanich Greens: D. Winston [illegible]. Total 3.
Fernwood: Denny Young 6. Total 6.
Fairoaks: Bill Castow 4, [illegible] 1, [illegible] Johnston 1. Total 6.
Fernwood Bantams: A. Hayton 5, Tom Wyatt 4, [illegible] Galbraith 2, B. Miller 1. Total 12.
Saanich Bantams: Brian O'Hare 3, [illegible] 1, Don Craigdallie 1. Total 4.

Kellie Meets Chess Leader

Lou Kellie, retaining his second-place position in the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder competition by playing to a draw with J. A. Muir last week will meet T. J. Stewart for the top position in this week's play.

Standings, last week's results and this week's matches follow:

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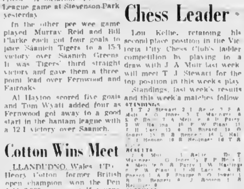
Cotton Wins Meet

LLANDUDNO, Wales (CP) — Henry Cotton, former British open champion, won the Penfold 2,000 guineas golf tournament Saturday with a 5 and 4 win over John Jacobs of England.



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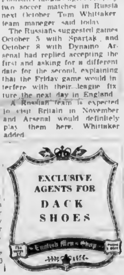

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

In his 17th professional year, at the age of 33, Stan Musial has a better batting percentage at this May date than he has had in years.

This time last spring he was batting about .250 or lower. It was not until late in June that he could see some daylight ahead.

This season he sees nothing but daylight around his batting average although Stan plays most of his games at night.

Five home runs in one day is as many as most of the old-time sluggers got in a year. Those were the days when Frank Baker led both leagues with nine.

In spite of slow starts in 1952 and 1953 Musial finished .336 and .337 batting averages, with great rallies down the stretch.

If he can keep up the same pace through the stretch this year he is likely to bat over .400.

After 17 years of service Stan is no longer a kid. But he has always taken marvelous care of himself. He never has to report at St. Petersburg merely to get in condition. He is always in condition when he gets there. It is simply a brief matter of toughening up a few ligaments and muscles and he's ready.

Stan has been voted the most valuable player in his league three times and has led the league at bat six times, just in back of Rogers Hornsby and Honus Wagner. He hopes to move up alongside of Hornsby this season after his flying start. He has always been at his best after May and early June and, if he can only stick to this pattern, the fireworks should follow.

* * *

Musial isn't the only noted hitter who is deeply interested in 1954 averages.

You can add to his prospects what happens to Al Rosen of the Indians, Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers.

Rosen came within one point of taking over batting's grand slam last fall—meaning batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

He broke into the month of May hitting .350 and that mark, if continued, will win for him this season. Rosen is only 29 and a terrific worker with more than normal ambition to keep improving. He has a better chance to lead his league than anyone I know.

The case of Campanella is an odd affair. Roy has always been a fine hitter. He finished last season with .312, including 41 homers and 142 runs batted in.

Campanella was a big hitter most of April but, after the season opened, he dropped to .200 for the first time. Undoubtedly, the bone chip in his left hand, now removed by surgery, was affecting his hitting. Anyway, with Roy out for a month, plus the erratic pitching of Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's chances look quite different from what they were rated a month ago. The Dodgers are no longer overwhelming favorites to gallop home in front in this year's National League race.

Quits as Champ

JIMMY CARRUTHERS

Twenty-four-year-old former stevedore Jimmy Carruthers has announced his retirement as undefeated world bantamweight champion. First Australian to win world ring title, Carruthers decided to quit to avoid any danger of permanent injury from eyebrow cuts "while I'm 100 per cent fit financially and physically." He hopes to use his ring earnings to realize his dream of becoming a hotel owner.

Unbeaten Kins Score Seventh Straight Win

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Kinsmen	7	0	1.000	
Lions	3	1		4
Elks	2	4	.333	4½
Oak Bay Kiwanis	1	5	.167	5½

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Gyros	5	0	1.000	
Odd Fellows	3	3	.500	2½
North Kiwanis	2	3	.400	3
Rotary	1	4	.200	4

Next game today: Rotary vs Odd Fellows, Gyros vs North Kiwanis, Little League Park.

Kinsmen, setting a dizzy pace, racked up their seventh straight victory in Little League action by drubbing Lions, their closest pursuers, 13-2, in one of two American League games at Little League Park yesterday.

Elks won their second game in a row and shoved Oak Bay Kiwanis into the cellar by scoring a 16-7 victory in the other game.

TWO GAMES TODAY

Two National League games are scheduled today. Rotary and Odd Fellows meeting at 1:30 and league-leading Gyros seeking their sixth straight win in the second game against defending champion North Kiwanis at 3:00.

Kinsmen tagged Bill Barnes, who struggled the distance, for a total of 23 hits including 10 doubles and a home run by catcher Doug Gilmour with one on in the third inning.

The winners put the issue beyond a doubt with seven runs in the fourth inning when they banged out 10 hits including four doubles.

Brian Usher went the distance for Kinsmen, striking out seven and giving up only six hits. He had a double and a single in addition to his home run. Usher, Jimmy Blackstock and Murray Halkett picked up three hits apiece.

GETTING BETTER

Elks continued their improved play in the second game as they picked up 14 hits off losing pitcher Bill Stewart. A seven-run second inning proved Oak Bay's downfall as the Kiwanians went down to their fourth defeat in five games.

Catcher Terry Rendle paced Elks at the plate with four singles and Jim Gallie got three.

Dodgers defeated Giants 20-3 in a National League farm game at S. J. Willis Park Friday night.

First game—

		R	H	E
Kinsmen	023 711 - 13	23	1
Lions	010 001 - 2	6	2

Brian Usher and Doug Gilmour; Bill Barnes and Brent Ewing.

Second game

		R	H	E
Oak Bay Kiwanis	122 002 - 7	7	3
Elks	172 51x - 16	14	3

Bill Stewart and Brian Wilson; Barry Richens, Bruce Saulter (5) and Terry Rendle.

Brief Career

The major league debut of Otis Williams, 25-year-old Chicago White Sox fan, was just "fine" but short-lived. Williams reached out of a box at Comiskey Park to catch a ball hit by Minnie Minoso. His action cost the Chicago shortstop a triple, the White Sox a run and Williams a $100 fine plus a lifetime ban from the park.

Indianapolis Speed Record Set; 136 MPH Not Enough To Qualify

BY KURT FREUDENTHAL

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Californian Cal Niday, who quit his barber shop for the dangerous high banks, Saturday paced a record shattering field in qualifications for the May 31 500-mile Memorial Day auto grind.

With Sunday left for qualifications, a full field of 33 starters was assured when 33 cars successfully made their sprint trials.

As the field stands now, the cars average 138.350 miles an hour. The previous record last year for the field was an average of 136.435 m.p.h.

BUMPED OFF

Veteran Duke Nalon of Chicago became the first driver whose car was bumped shortly before time trials ended. Andy Linden, Redondo, Calif., hit the bricks at an average of 137.820 m.p.h. as the last qualifier today, to eliminate Nalon's powerful Novi Special which averaged 136.395 m.p.h. last Saturday.

Observers believed possibly three or four additional cars will be eliminated by faster roadsters tomorrow on the final day of qualifications.

About 45,000 fans watched under near perfect racing weather as Niday, a one-legged 38-year-old veteran from Pacoima, Calif., was clocked at an average of 139.828 m.p.h., second only to the record qualifying sprint of Jack McGrath last Saturday.

McGrath, Inglewood, Calif., had new qualifying marks of 141.287 m.p.h. and 141.033 m.p.h. for one and four laps, respectively.

Niday, who lost a leg in a motorcycle race, made his only previous start here last year, but went out after 30 laps.

Six of the fastest 10-lap sprints in the history of the "500" were run today. The swiftest behind Niday today were Mike Nazaruk, north Bellmore, N.Y., 139.589; 1950 winner Johnnie Parsons, Van Nuys, Calif., 139.578; Rodger Ward, Los Angeles, 139.297; Gene Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., 139.061, and rookie [illegible] of Pacoima, 138.948.

Other qualifiers were Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., 1?8.568; defending champion Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., 138.478; Ernie McCoy, Reading, Pa., 138.119; Manuel Ayulo, Burbank, Calif., 138.164; Jimmy Davies, Pacoima, 137.583; Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif., 137.746.

Marshall Teague, Daytona Beach, Fla., 137.552; Danny Oakes, Los Angeles, 137.237; Jim Rathmann, Miami, Fla., 137.132; Walt Faulkner, Long Beach, Calif., 137.065, and rookie Ed Elisian, Oakland, Calif., 136.581.

Two cars spun today but there were no serious accidents. Ayulo spun on the final lap of his first qualifying attempt and Frank Armi, Hanford, Calif., spun six times, also during his test run. Neither car nor driver was hurt.

Semi-Finals Set In Club Tourney

Dorothy Herbertson will meet Miss M. Stewart at 11 a.m. today in the semi-final round of the Gorge Vale Golf Club women's championship tournament. Mrs. S. Paterson and Miss S. Fry will clash in the other semi-final match, starting at 11:05.

Other matches follow:

CONSOLATION

11:10 Mrs. D. Ritchie vs Mrs. O. Carroll.

11:15 Miss N. O'Connell vs Mrs. J. Davis.

FIRST FLIGHT

1:20 Mrs. A. Inderhol vs Miss O. Cosgrave.

Soccer Finalists Play Again Today

Vancouver Lees Transfer, British Columbia Division II soccer champions, will meet Mic Macs of Victoria in an exhibition game today at Windsor Park at 2 p.m.

The Mainland squad edged Mic Macs in the final for the provincial title in the recent Tournament of Champions at Vancouver.

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Mt. Douglas High School Names Track Champions

Joan Sutherland and Barrie Custance were crowned senior girls' and senior boys' champions for the second straight year at the annual Mt. Douglas High School track and field meet Friday afternoon.

Doug Skillings won the junior boys championship and Carol Cambrey took junior girls honors.

In house competition, Skeena won the championship with 92½ points. Fraser finished second with 84½ points and Douglas took third place with 82.

Results follow:

JUNIOR GIRLS

60 Yards—1, Carol Cambrey; 2, Barbara Blackstock; 3, Lou Kay Smith.

100 Yards—1, Carol Cambrey; 2, Lou-Kay Smith; 3, Barbara Blackstock.

Hitting Softball—1, Margaret Nicholson; 2, Carolyn Hill; 3, Marion Lifton.

Hitting Target—1, Barbara Blackstock; 2, Valerie Gould; 3, Joan Nutter.

Broad Jump—1, Lou-Kay Smith; 2, Barbara Blackstock; 3, Mary Olbson.

High Jump—1, Carol Cambrey; 2, Mary Olbson; 3, Marion Lifton.

Slow Bike—1, Pam Watkins; 2, Elaine Clouston; 3, Valerie Gould.

220-Yard Relay (Houses)—1, Douglas; 2, Skeena; 3, Fraser.

JUNIOR BOYS

100 Yards—1, B. Lum; D. Skillings; [illegible] 3, D. Ockwell.

220 Yards—1, D. Skillings; 2, C. Lawrence; 3, D. Ockwell.

440 Yards—1, D. Skillings; 2, B. Mitchell; 3, B. Lum.

Hitting Softball—1, T. Rogers; 2, R. Bell; 3, D. Ockwell.

Hitting Target—1, B. Mitchell; 2, L. Elsted; 3, T. Rogers.

Broad Jump—1, D. Skillings; 2, T. Rogers; 3, R. Bell.

High Jump—1, D. Skillings; 2, T. Rogers; 3, K. Kennedy.

Slow Bike—1, B. Mitchell; 2, B. Lee; 3, C. Maurice.

SENIOR GIRLS

60 Yards—1, Joan Sutherland; 2, Mabel Lum; 3, Doreen Woods.

100 Yards—1, Joan Sutherland; 2, Mabel Lum; 3, Doreen Woods.

Hitting Softball—1, Velda Borden; 2, Margaret McPherson; 3, Joanne Orser.

Hitting Target—1, Margaret McPherson; 2, Sandra Lee; 3, Eden Gibson.

Broad Jump—1, Mabel Lum; 2, Joan Sutherland; 3, Marge Tom.

High Jump—1, Diane Johnson; 2, Doreen Woods; 3, Barbara Slingsby.

Slow Bike—1, Lilian Lifton; 2, Irene Slocury; 3, Merle Emery.

440-Yard Relay (Houses)—1, Skeena; 2, Douglas; 4, Fraser.

Discus Throw (Open)—1, Sandra Lee; 2, Velda Borden; 3, Doreen Woods.

SENIOR BOYS

100 Yards—1, B. Custance; 2, A. Adrian; 3, K. Lawrence.

220 Yards—1, A. Adrian; 2, B. Custance; 3, K. Lawrence.

Hitting Softball—1, J. Norbert; 2, B. Custance; 3, L. Blake.

Hitting Target—1, B. Urchison; 2, B. Dover; 3, O. Hamilton.

Shot Put (Senior Boys only)—1, B. Custance (34-4); 2, D. Easton; 3, L. Blake.

One Mile (Open)—1, A. Adrian; 2, B. Heyd; 3, O. Spilsbury.

Slow Bike—1, M. Crimmons; 2, H. Lum; 3, K. Lawrence.

880 Medley Relay (Houses)—1, Fraser; 2, Douglas; 3, Skeena.

Tug-of-War (Open)—1, Fraser; 2, Douglas; 3, Skeena.

Broad Jump—1, D. Spilsbury; 2, B. Custance; 3, D. Easton.

High Jump—1, K. Olbson; 2, K. Lawrence; 3, B. Heyd.

Discus (Open)—1, D. Skillings; 2, B. Custance (tie); 3, R. Chiasson.

Minor Boxla

This week's minor lacrosse schedule at Stevenson Park follows:

Monday—6:30, juvenile A practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p.m., peewee league, Saanich Tigers vs Fairoaks; 4:15 p.m., peewee league, Fernwood vs Saanich Greens; 6:30 p.m., junior league, Oak Bay vs Jokers.

Wednesday—3:15 p.m., bantam league, Fairoaks vs Fernwood.

Thursday—3:15 p.m., diaper league, Cougars vs Tigers; 4:15 p.m., diaper league, Blue Bombers vs Young Shamrocks; 6:30 p.m., juvenile A practice.

Saturday—9 a.m., peewee league, Saanich Tigers vs Fernwood; 10 a.m., peewee league, Fairoaks vs Saanich Greens; 11 a.m., bantam league, Saanich vs Fairoaks.

PeeWee all-stars will play at Memorial Arena at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Avila, Cleveland	121	26	46	.380
Rosen, Cleveland	114	21	41	.?77
Boone, Detroit	100	16	36	.360
Tuttle, Detroit	100	14	36	.360
House, Detroit	75	9	27	.360

Runs—Avila, Cleveland, 26.
Runs batted in—Rosen, Cleveland, 30.
Hits—Avila, Cleveland, 46.
Doubles—McDougald, New York, 10.
Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 6.
Home runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 8.
Stolen bases—Hunter, Baltimore, Jensen, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 4.
Pitching—Lemon, Cleveland, 5-0, 1.000.
Strike-outs—Turley, Baltimore, 59.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AB	R	H	Pct
Jablonski, St. Louis	131	20	57	.??
Hamner, Phila.	116	12	46	.376
Musial, St. Louis	133	37	48	.361
Repulski, St. Louis	50	9	18	.363
Mueller, New York	120	17	42	.350

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 37.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis, 46.
Hits—Jablonski, St. Louis, 57.
Doubles—Jablonski, St. Louis, 12.
Triples—Six players tied with 3.
Home runs—Musial, St. Louis, 14.
Stolen bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 6.
Pitching—Haddix, St. Louis, 5-0, 1.000.
Strike-outs—Haddix, St. Louis, 48.

Trainer Says Blue Sail Derby Threat

BY ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP)—Paddy Prendergast, a sage hand with a horse, took the plunge today and made a prediction—Blue Sail should win the Epsom Derby for Canada.

But he promptly hedged his bet.

"He's a real good horse," said Paddy, "and if he's fit and well on derby day I think he should make 'em all go."

Prendergast knows as much about Blue Sail as anybody. He watched the colt from County Kildare grow up, saw him through a turf crisis and helped engineer his sale to his present owners, Calgary sportsmen Frank McMahon and Max Bell.

Two of the guiding spirits in a Canadian turf syndicate, Bell and McMahon are expected here in time to see Blue Sail carry Bell's purple and white colors in the June 2 derby.

"I'd like to see Max and Frank win it for Canada," Prendergast said in a telephone interview from his home in Newbridge, some 25 miles west of Dublin. "They're a couple of real enterprising fellows and they deserve to be rewarded."

Blue Sail is a 100-to-6 sixth choice in current betting for the 1½-mile classic race that was run for the first time in 1780.

Farmers Score Sweep In Duncan Doubleheader

DUNCAN—Outstanding pitching performances by southpaws Don Donahue and Lowell Hodges and some solid hitting earned Farmer's Construction, Victoria's senior amateur representative team, two overwhelming wins over Duncan Athletics in exhibition baseball action at the up-Island centre yesterday.

Donahue gave up only five hits including a second-inning home run as Farmers pounded out a 19-1 victory over Duncan in the opening game. Lowell Hodges yielded only eight hits in the second contest as the Victoria squad continued its hitting assault with an 18-5 win.

First baseman Charlie Boyd was the big man at the plate for the winners with nine hits in nine appearances. He smashed five singles and a home run in the first game and clouted two doubles and a single in the second contest.

Donahue smashed a home run in the opening game and Stu Mitchell, Lyle Cornett and Bernie Anderson added circuit blasts in the second game. Anderson had three hits in addition to his homer and Ronnie Martin had four hits.

Linescores follow:

First Game—

		R	H	E
Farmers	372 004 3—19	20	1
Duncan	010 000 0—1	5	0

Don Donahue and Rocky Harford; Rogers, Williams (3), Tony Polk (2) and Brantina.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Farmers	272 103 0—18	21	2
Duncan	400 000 1—5	8	3

Lowell Hodges and Jack Shields; Rogers and Brantina.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Today's cricket close-of-play scores:

MCC 305 for seven vs Pakistan.
Derbyshire 246 for eight vs Essex.
Hampshire 100, Middlesex 70 for four, rain stopped play.
Leicestershire 200, Kent 32 for one.
Surrey 208 for six vs Somerset, rain stopped play.
Lancashire vs Northamptonshire, no play, rain.
Warwickshire 23 for no wicket vs Yorkshire, rain stopped play.
Nottingham 141 for seven vs Sussex, rain restricted play.
Gloucestershire 237, Worcestershire 16 for no wicket.

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Hasty Road Edges Correlation in Preakness

BY JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (AP) — Big tough and rough Hasty Road flew in front most of the way Saturday afternoon to defeat the heavily favored Correlation by a neck in a thrilling finish of the $140,150 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico race course.

This 79th running of Maryland's classic was marred somewhat by a bumping contest and the crowd of 29,004 had to wait out a 15-minute delay as stewards looked at the films after a foul claim against Correlation.

Actually, it appeared as if Hasty Road, the dark bay speedster who finished second in the Kentucky Derby three weeks ago, had been the cause of some of the trouble.

The foul claim was lodged by Arnold Kirkland who rode Hasseyampa the third horse across the finish line a length and a half behind the rangy Correlation, a 4-5 favorite at the post.

Hasty Road, second choice at 9-2 and owned by the Hasty House Farms of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben of Toledo, O., was put on the lead after the first eighth of a mile by veteran jockey Johnny Adams who was winning his first Preakness.

Correlation, owned by Robert H. Lytle of Los Angeles and ridden by Willie Shoemaker, ran ninth in the early part, then moved on the final turn to challenge the leader.

Adams, 39-year-old native of [illegible] Kan., had Hasty Road near the rail as Correlation came charging up only heads apart with Hasseyampa moving at the same time alongside the California colt.

Suddenly Hasty Road came out and appeared to bump Correlation slightly. Hasseyampa, right behind, had no place to go. Kirkland reigned up sharply, and had to take his horse inside to the rail. He couldn't make it from there as the two leaders fought it out for the second time in a week at Pimlico.

Last Monday in the Preak[illegible] the way only to be nipped by a head at the finish by Correlation.

On that occasion, a lot of people thought a foul should have been claimed against Correlation for [illegible] to his left almost on top of Hasty Road.

While they were draping the blanket of daisies over Hasty Road's quivering flanks the objection sign flashed and the crowd roared expecting the claim to be against the winner. But it wasn't and he got to keep the big net purse of $91,600.

Then it was a question whether Correlation, who was [illegible] the derby favorite but finished sixth after a rough trip would keep the $2[illegible] for second in the Preakness. Third place was worth $1[illegible] and fourth horse, the Woodvale Farm's Goyamo got $7,[illegible].

But the officials let the order of finish stand after a long study of the movies and the prices went on the tote board [illegible]

Hasty Road, dark bay son of Roman-Traffic Court, returned $12, $3.20 and $3.20.

Correlation paid $2.60 and $2.40 and Hasseyampa $4.40.

Eagles Triumph

Steve Bishop, a Little League product, pitched a one-hitter Thursday night as City Centre Eagles downed Bernie Nichols, 8-5, in a Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association bantam league game at Beacon Hill Park.

Pete Bridgewood gave up only five hits in a losing cause.

BEG Benefit Opens 1954 Racing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A [illegible] of 1[illegible]000 packed Lansdowne race track here Saturday for the first horse racing of the season.

[illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Champs Score Fourth Win In 'B' Softball

HOW THEY STAND

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Defending champion Tillicums racked up their fourth straight victory in the senior 'B' men's softball league Friday night by trouncing Mary [illegible] Bar, 21-7 at Heywood Avenue Park behind the steady pitching of Alf Aspinal.

Two games are scheduled today, Firefighters meeting Tillicums at Central Park and The Dons playing Esquimalt at Heywood Avenue Park. Both games start at 2.30.

League officials have announced that Wednesday's scheduled game has been postponed because of the Glasgow Ranger soccer match on that day.

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Segregation Outlawing Splits States

ATLANTA (AP) — States affected by the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in schools are widely divided on what to do about the ruling. They generally agreed on starting out a vast building program which was aimed at saving segregation.

Five days after the historic decision eight states seem prepared to accept the verdict with varying degrees of reluctance.

The remaining nine are seeking means to circumvent the ruling and maintain racial separation in public school classrooms.

But everywhere except in North Carolina and South Carolina there is no inclination to interrupt the $1,000,000,000 effort to achieve "separate but equal" facilities for white and negro students.

It was the deep south states that made the greatest effort to improve admittedly inferior negro schools and to comply with the 75-year-old "separate but equal" doctrine which the Supreme Court struck down last Monday.

Apparently designed to comply with the unanimous Supreme Court verdict that segregation is in itself unequal are Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland.

In addition to Georgia, studying the Supreme Court decision and apparently willing to circumvent it if means can be found are Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia, Alabama and Florida.

The two most widely discussed possibilities for continuing segregation in face of the Supreme Court ban are a private school system with the state subsidizing the student instead of the school and authorizing individual school boards to assign students to various schools.

Boat Sails Kingston To Kingston

KINGSTON ON THAMES, Eng. (AP) — A former British naval captain sailed out of this ancient riverside town Saturday for a "there-and-back" jaunt to Kingston, N.Y. He is driving a converted lifeboat powered by two tiny diesel engines.

Cecil Harcourt Smith, owner of the 61-foot converted lifeboat Aries, hopes to be the first man to make the double Atlantic crossing in a small-engined boat.

A crowd of nearly 2,000 jammed the Riverside walk here as Harcourt Smith and his four-man crew were given a ceremonial send-off by Kingston corporation officials.

Harcourt Smith took with him a letter of greetings from Mayor George Lines to Mayor Frederick Stang of Kingston, N.Y., on the Hudson River.

The Aries is due in New York in about 20 days. She is scheduled back home on July 17 after a week's refueling stop.

Ferry To Span Powell River Highway Gap

Additional ferry service will be provided by Black Ball Ferries Ltd. at the end of next month when the company plans to have a vessel ply a Jervis Inlet route connecting Powell River by highway to Vancouver.

Announcement of the new service was made here by Col. George Paulin of the Black Ball line who said the ferry would start operating at the end of June.

The ferry will link Saltery Bay, on the north side of Jervis Inlet, with Madeira Park in Pender Harbor until the highway from Kleindale to Agamemnon Bay on the Sechelt Peninsula is completed.

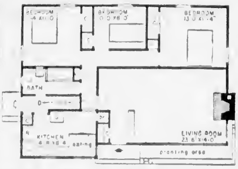
Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi states the Agamemnon Bay road is expected to be finished by September.

The temporary run across Jervis Inlet will take about two and a half hours and Black Ball officials plan at least three trips daily.

On completion of the Agamemnon Bay road the trip will be shortened by one hour with a minimum of five trips a day.

Planting Area Adds Interest

NHA small house designs: a long planting area, wide eave overhang and generous corner window arrangement are among the eye-catching features of this new three-bedroom bungalow



designed by architect M. G. Dixon of Ottawa.

The [illegible] appears to have [illegible] special [illegible] in the planning of this house. Note [illegible] separation of the [illegible] areas always a prime [illegible] space in the large [illegible] room for dining on special occasions but other meals can be served in the bright kitchen which has a compact arrangement of cupboards, counter, equipment and [illegible].

Note also the handy side entrance with direct access to the basement and bathroom, another attempt to make it easier for the housewife to attend to the needs of young children.

The total floor area of the house is 1,092 square feet and the cubic measurement is 22,200 cubic feet. The exterior dimensions are 40 feet by 29 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 249, are available at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Fishery Value Rises

A 15-per-cent increase in B.C. coastal fishery values in 1953 over the figure of the previous year was reported by the provincial department of trade and industry here yesterday.

Marketed value was up from $56,635,000 in 1952 to $65,155,000 last year.

Reason given for the increase was extended fishing operations with better fish runs and completion of price negotiations between fishermen and operators.

Express Office To Be Sought By Chamber

CAMPBELL RIVER — Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting here Friday decided to send a strong letter to the Canadian Pacific Railway stressing the great need for an express office in the town.

The chamber will also ask that a postal collection box be placed in the residential area on the hill. Mail will be collected from there by the carrier on the rural route. It was stated that this would be a great convenience to residents.

They will also request that a stamp machine be placed in the store nearest the box.

Hard paving of a portion of road from Oyster River to Campbell River will be started early in June, it was reported. One mile a day will be laid and it is hoped the work will be completed by the middle of the month.

On the Labor Front

Working Week Set On 37-Hour Basis

BY BILL MAYOR

A guarantee of 37 hours of work each week has been agreed upon by Victoria Automotive Workers' Union (TLC) and Victoria automobile dealers.

Wages of $1.70 an hour remain unchanged in the new [illegible]

The guaranteed work-week is four hours more than in last year's contract and is effective after one month's continuous employment by hourly rate employees.

If a man is present at his employment and ordered off during slack periods it will not be considered an interruption in the guarantee.

The guaranteed work week is one of labor's most cherished ambitions. Many unions at present have only guarantees on wages for starting work.

Provincial government wage orders aid the same cause.

Names of civic and municipal council candidates who might win backing of trade unionists will be submitted soon to Victoria District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) says John Aubry.

A member of the recently appointed political action committee of the council, he says it will be up to the council delegates to express their opinions. He adds that the search for possible candidates was undertaken immediately after the committee was appointed about a month ago.

While the TLC council is taking a renewed interest in civic politics, candidates are appar[illegible] the council.

Some inquiries have been made of the council by possible candidates, Secretary Percy Rayment reports. One man asked whether the council would support or take an active interest in a ratepayers' association if it could be organized. Council has yet to decide on any such interest.

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TLC locals meeting this week include plumbers, gas workers, theatre workers, Tuesday; bakery workers, Wednesday; bakery salesmen, projectionists, operating engineers, machinists, Thursday; A. P. Slade workers, Friday.

No CCL locals have meetings scheduled.

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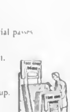

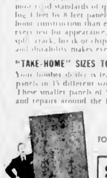

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Fresh seeds of some kinds of flower, such as zinnias, phlox and snapdragons, are apt to become spindly, unless seed is sown carefully. A thin stand of seedlings requires timely thinning to produce sturdy plants for transplanting. All too often this operation is overlooked until the plants are too big and the damage already done.

If the thinning is attempted late, the injury to the roots of the remaining plants is bound to result. Before any thinning is done, water the planting if the soil is not already moist. The excess plants will come out much more readily in moist soil and with less injury to those which remain.

Another thing to keep in mind is the possibility of infestation of cabbage root maggot. This pest will seriously reduce the stand of plants unless guarded against. Dusting the beds with aldrin or chlordane dust will give protection. This should be repeated after thinning to give protection where the soil has been disturbed.

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With frost more or less in Fraser Valley it is again realized that there are very occasionally as well as useful. Flowers on Brussels Sprouts seed were at the station September 1 and do not alarm frost injury in spite of the farther back frost we had in late April and early May.

Frost damage is usually more by the little rattles to flower growers becoming blackened. This is commonly noticed in strawberries because of ground frosts after flowers are open. A number of years ago in Saanich 70 flowers per plant have been blackened by frost in one of the plots at Saanichton.

This is not considered to be serious as later flowers and fruits tend to compensate for the early flowers that have been lost through freezing. Flowers, some of the earliest flowers, produce the largest berries and yield is affected to some extent.

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The dahlias bailed in the latest issue as tainted in the 1954 Dahlia and Tulip Year Book is acknowledged to have been set forth what in floral opinion could be the best selection of varieties. They are available for exhibition cutting pots, pots for borders, forcing outdoor cut flowers, market and varieties not full of merits water can be the rows them. If pots D, F and E are about half full of mortar water a time envelopes through joints A and

Sheret Building Bids To Be Called

Tenders for construction of a new warehouse office building on Bay Street in house the Austin Sheret Company are expected to be called in about a month.

The Sheret company plumbing wholesalers recently sold Blanchard Street where it formerly maintained storage and display facilities.

James Robson & Siddall Victoria architects now working an hour before on plans for the new Sheret Building says the two story structure will be ready. Inc no company about March 1955.

It will contain about 15,000 square feet of warehouse space and 2,000 square feet of show room and office space.

More Jobs For Men Available

Increased activity during the past week in many seasonal occupations has been indicated by an increase in vacancies for men. A. A. Modge, manager of the National Employment Service office in Victoria said last night.

The construction industry is still operating below its customary level and has the largest group of unemployed workers in said.

Some summer projects, such as survey parties, have started. The women's market has had a small improvement in the number of vacancies listed.

Secretaries, stenographers and waitresses were all required during the past week and while many of these jobs were filled, fully experienced persons can still be placed.

The demand for domestic workers has eased—lights from the earlier heavy requirements but there are still many vacancies for all out classes of this work.

Observatory Man On Way to Eclipse

A scientist from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here left Victoria yesterday to join three teams of astronomers in Ontario preparing to capture a total eclipse of the sun June 30.

Edward Argyle staff member of the local observatory left yesterday and will be joined next week by Dr. K. O. Wright also on the staff here.

They will assist in setting up a camp in northern Ontario during the next three weeks in preparation for study of the solar drama.

Davis Strait between Baffin Island and Greenland was discovered by John Davis in 1587.

Do It Yourself

Pointing Mortar Joints Ends Brick Wall Leaks

BY J. RALPH HALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

Brick walls are sometimes failure to fill all joints completely with mortar. This carelessness coupled with natural weathering or poor quality

removed. You may be possible if you clean out the joints with a stream of water from a hose but do not rock point with water jets stopped up. Wait until the joints are

Put the mortar on a board about 24 in. inches. With the

appearance and rain does not the joints a little at a time. If you clean out the joints

low the mortar to harden

angles (black partar over a each layer with a wire to get a rough surface before adding

mortar water can be more neatly. Work as

common brick joints can

Cracks down between the angles and gaps between the bricks and the angles. Water can also run down E between brick and plastic if water runs down B and E areas it is usual water run down the inside of the window and rot the window frame.

Joints D, F and E, cannot be repaired easily but joints A and C can be repaired and still

If the exterior joints A and C show mortar missing, leaks follow this procedure that can cause leaks.

Make a mortar of one part cement, one part lime and four to five parts fine sand. Adding a little more lime will make the mortar smoother and easier to handle. Sand must be clean no earth mixed in it. In modern sand, warm or cool weather mix mortar wet enough to be mushy. Let it stand for about an hour before use. Never add water to mortar after it has been standing. Rub a "pointing" trowel, or you may use an old kitchen knife for

Clean out all joints with a stiff brush. Be sure that all small particles and dust are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why do some brick wall leaks?

A. The cause is a slight disintegration of the brick.

Q. What is "clean sand"?

A. Dirty sand containing clay or other earth make mortar which will crack when

Q. Should there be dirt joints between bricks?

A. No. The mortar will be hardened and tend to cause leaks.

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The Courtroom Parade

Police Fire Shots After Fugitives, Lay Assault Charge

A gunshot-punctuated police chase early Saturday morning ended in the arrest and charging of two Indian youths with common assault.

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Willard Sawker Becher Bay and Benjamin Charlie Duncan Bay, both pleaded guilty to common assault of Wong Hai an elderly city Chinese and were fined $15 each in city police court Saturday.

Court was told the two men accosted Wong Hai as Flagpole at about 4.30 a.m. Saturday. They told him they wanted to buy a bottle of wine.

Const. Lorne Shandler testified the arresting officer, told the court that Wong Hai said he did not understand what they wanted and as a result was attacked.

The men then fled in a car that was later found abandoned on Walker Street. Equipmalt Constable Shandler and Const. Robert Morris gave chase and shots were fired in pursuit. An attempt to halt the fleeing car was made.

They were arrested and removed in the city from the Songhees Reserve, where they were found hiding in Victoria wounds and a broken neck.

Equimalt and RCMP officers

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Ian Murray Forrest 660 Sidney was charged in city police court Saturday with driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

He was remanded until Thursday without pay. Court was told he was charged while driving on Fort Street early Saturday.

Bail was set at $250.

Boy of 15 Guilty Of Slaying Girl

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A 15-year-old boy was convicted of first degree murder Friday in the slaying of a teenage girl. A jury in Court here set his sentence at life imprisonment.

Lester Ray was charged with slaying 12-year-old Minnie Foster here February 8. The girl's body was found near a vacant house.

The boy's home here with 10 stab wounds and a broken neck.

The Entertainment Parade

New Amusement Season Getting Under Way

BY IAN MACDONALD

May 24 officially heralds the start of many summer activities and many places of amusement open their doors for seasonal trade.

Victorians wander further afield in search of fun and relaxation. Some stay at home and enjoy the Harry Underwood show. East Saanich Indians in accordance with ancient customs

Monday, city streets will ring with the sound of martial music and the tramp of marching feet in the colorful May 24 parade. Spectators will be treated to a rare sight when the Victoria Highlanders and many other units of the Victoria Militia Regiment, with their pipes and drums, will be on parade.

The Queen's coine will be paraded at 11.30 a.m. on the lawn of the Legislative Building. Barking the usual pre-parade will be soldiers of the 409 Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA, who will fire the royal salute. The CBC will carry a nation-wide broadcast of the ceremony.

The holiday ends in a blaze of glory with the fireworks display at 10 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park.

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Burnham's Gardens will be the beautiful setting for four daily performances by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. The concerts will be presented on the evenings of July 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The erection of a bandshell at the north end of the lawn will mean a vast improvement acoustically. Last year several thousand people were turned away because of lack of parking space, but a new area has been made available and this problem will not be so acute.

Victoria and District PTA sponsor the folk festival that occupies the Curling Rink Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Handicrafts will be on display from 2 to 5 p.m. each afternoon, and 15 different national groups will give folk dancing exhibitions each night at 8.

Many than 300 persons will take part in parade, ranging from B.C. ...

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Building Activity, Rail Loadings, Show Rise in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business perked up in some lines this week; slackened off in others. There were whisperings of an upturn in steel production.

Building activity continued on a [illegible]. Car output was at its highest point since mid-August, volume of freight loaded by United States railroads was the highest since November. Signs of improvement were noted in demand for steel scrap, copper and Texas crude oil.

The stock market neared the peak levels of the early 1930s.

RETAIL SALES HIGH

Cold wet weather put a damper on retail trade in many areas but the rain clouds were not without a silver lining. Two of the biggest five-and-dime store chains, F. W. Woolworth and S. S. Kresge, held their annual stockholder meetings. Woolworth president J. T. Left with said sales of the company's 2,000 stores in the first five months this year are expected to shoot past the record volume of a year ago. Kresge's chief executive, F. P. Williams, said his company's 1954 business is expected to hit an all time high. Both chains have budgeted record sums for new store construction.

UNEMPLOYMENT BEEFS

In some industries there were continuing complaints of unemployment, cutbacks and loss of overtime. At the start of con[illegible] Steel Corp., the CIO Steelworkers' union said it would demand a six-hour day with full eight-hour pay unless the industry takes steps to overcome its present "unemployment crisis."

The upturn in auto production was pretty much confined to the industry's "big two," Ford and General Motors. Chrysler Corp. continued to restrict its operations to dealer demand. Studebaker, which has been following an off-again, on-again schedule for some months, ordered another one-week shutdown of passenger car output at its main South Bend, Ind., plant.

DEALERS' PROFIT CUT

New car sales are continuing at near-record levels but volume is being maintained at a considerable sacrifice of dealer margin. The steady decline in mine and factory output that started back in August may have come to a halt last month. That's the interpretation being placed on the federal reserve board's latest industrial production index. From August until March the index had slipped lower every month, but in April it held steady, at 123, breaking an eight-month drop.

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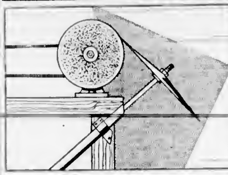

When sharpening rolling coulters for a plow, a length of pipe slipped into a socket mount serves as an excellent guide and does the job accurately, with little effort required on part of the operator. Pipe may be slipped out of socket when not in use.

May Eventually Lead Island

Cowichan Lake Booming Centre

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Lumber experts think that if things go according to expectations, Cowichan Lake will become the leading centre of forest industry activity on Vancouver Island, surpassing even the [illegible].

Already three large and up-to-date mills exist on the lakeside. At Youbou B.C. Forest Products has a sawmill and green veneer mill, at Honeymoon Bay Western Forest Industries have a model sawmill operation, and another big sawmill owned by Hill[crest] Lumber is on nearby Mesachie Lake.

All around the lake, and spurring right down to the rugged west coast, are great forest lands that under a planned reforestation could keep a much larger operation than the present one at Lake Cowichan going for ever.

ONE LACK

The only thing that is lacking now in the lake area to complete the integration is a pulp mill. This is a considerable handicap for the lakeside mills at present have to ship their chips by truck either to tidewater at Crofton or Chemainus or to Harmac Mill near Nanaimo.

If the lakeside had a pulp mill of its own, transportation costs on chips would be practically non-existent.

Up to the present, B.C. Forest Products, which is negotiating with the B.C. government for a forest management license in the Lake Cowichan area, has not divulged the site of its proposed new pulp mill [illegible] the management license is granted.

SEVERAL CHOICES

Crofton, Cowichan Bay, Chemainus and even Mill Bay have been unofficially mentioned as sea water sites for the big new plant, but it would seem to this writer that none of these possesses the advantages of a lakeside site.

Just west of the B.C. Forest Products mills at Youbou is Cottonwood Creek which some experts believe is an ideal spot for pulping operations.

The creek could be dammed to supply adequate water while the Canadian National Railways have a line connecting the spot with the wharf at Cowichan Bay.

CONTAMINATION

The main snag to construction of a pulp mill in this "ideal" site would be in the ability of operators to avoid contamination of waters of Cowichan Lake, and Cowichan River.

Pulp mills unfortunately are not only smelly, but also throw out an effluent poisonous to marine life. Such a discharge into Cowichan Lake would rightly raise the ire of local residents, conservationists and fishing interests.

However, processes are now known which purify water after it has passed through the pulping processes, and this might outweigh the main objection.

Indeed, the day may not be far off when pulp mills will not only be excellent payroll producers but also free from poisonous [illegible] or vapor form.

If that happens, even Victoria might be in the market for one!

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B.C. LEADS IN SALES

British Columbia led Canada in retail and department store sales in the first quarter of 1954.

Retail stores [sa]les in B.C. were 1.3 per cent higher in the first three months than in the corresponding period of 1953, but there were declines in every other province and the national average was down 1.2 per cent.

B.C. department store sales over the same period were up 7 per cent from the previous year and the only other prov[illegible] [Ontar]io and Quebec, each up less than 1 per cent.

As biggest B.C. gains were made in the month of March, the Bureau of Statistics draws the conclusion that the trend reverse from the West Coast was probably related to the increase of B.C. sales tax which came into effect April 1.

Chilean Copper Bought, Demand Continues Brisk

NEW YORK (AP)—Purchase of 100,000 tons of surplus Chilean copper for the [U.S.] stockpile moved into its final stages last week.

The general services administration signed a contract with Anaconda Copper Mining Co. covering the delivery of 64,000 tons of the metal at 30 cents a pound.

Domestic buying of copper continues at a good pace. Custom smelters have sold out for May delivery and the big producers say it looks as if stocks on hand will be cut further this month.

DEMAND UP

Anaconda officials said at the company's annual meeting last week that demand for copper has "increased substantially" in recent weeks.

Lead and zinc producers impatiently await details on government plans to expand stockpiles of those metals. Most of them agree prices are likely to remain where they are until some announcement comes from Washington.

A large producer said sales of lead were only moderate last week while demand for lower grades of zinc continued active.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The outlook for lead is encouraging, however. There should be a normal seasonal upturn in June and July, and with supply and demand about in balance, lead sources say they are optimistic.

Major metal prices:

[illegible]

Others Watch with Interest

U.K. Firm Tries Profit Sharing

LONDON (Reuters)—Major industrial concerns are watching the introduction by Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's largest private enterprise, of a plan that will give 75,000 of its employees a share-holding stake.

ICI, a billion-dollar colossus which manufactures almost everything from zippers to high explosives, plans to spend about £1,000,000 a year on the program. In return it hopes to profit itself by increased productivity.

To qualify, ICI workers must be over 21 and have served two years or more with the concern. There are about 30,000 workers who will not benefit from the plan.

The idea is to give each worker a share worth 1 per cent of his annual pay if the company can declare a dividend of 6 per cent. For each 1 per cent increase in the dividend above that the employee will get an equivalent rise in shares.

The employees will have the same rights as ICI's 250,000 regular shareholders.

What arouses the interest of the rest of British industry is the question of whether ICI's scheme will go the way of numerous others.

Profit-sharing plans in Britain have had a checkered career but all, as The Financial Times recently commented, have shared "an extremely high mortality rate."

There are two reasons for this. The impact of depressions on the level of profits. "You cannot share money which does not exist," The Financial Times put it, and the fact that many of the plans were introduced where labor-management relations were characterized by mutual distrust.

In recent years innovations such as joint production councils, were introduced to bring workers and managements closer, so the profit-sharing idea has also grown, and if ICI does succeed it will give this movement a tremendous fillip.

ICI's plan has had a mixed reception from the financial editors of British newspapers.

The right-wing independent Daily Express commented: "A fine scheme . . . A fine spur to production and by bringing workers and shareholders together in the prosperity of the company must be good for all."

The Labor party organ Daily Herald wrote: "By wooing the workers ICI hopes to avoid nationalization when Labor regains power." The right-wing Daily Mail also said the plan "is a shrewd move in the group's campaign against the Labor party's nationalization proposals."

Stocks 345,000,000 Bushels

Canadian Wheat Moving Fastest Since Autumn

WINNIPEG (CP)—Wheat handlings for the seven-day period ended May 12 were the most active since last fall, the board of grain commissioners reported Saturday.

Primary marketings at 4,900,000 bushels were the heaviest since January 13, overseas exports at 3,900,000 bushels were the second heaviest of the spring season, and domestic shipments in Canada and to the United States at 3,500,000 bushels were tops for any week this crop year.

When the week closed, wheat stocks had been reduced by 2,600,000 bushels to the 345,000,000-bushel level. A year ago, stocks stood at 269,800,000 bushels.

RYE LOWER

Activity in the other four grains was less pronounced, but commercial grain stocks except rye were lower than at May 5.

Forward position stocks of Canadian wheat—35,600,000 bushels—continued heavy although down slightly from the previous week.

Weekly farm grain deliveries were up for wheat, barley, rye and flaxseed. Accumulative marketings of all grains continued to lag noticeably behind last year's levels.

UP IN COUNTRY

Western country elevator shipments for the week were up slightly at 6,300,000 bushels all grains, but still represented less than half the volume put on rails the same week a year ago.

There was little change in Lakehead grain stocks, with storage of all grains totaling 73,100,000 bushels, compared with 73,900,000 a week earlier and 51,100,000 at the same time last year. Car unloads amounted to 5,200,000 bushels and lake and rail shipments 6,000,000. At a comparable week in 1953, unloadings were 15,700,000 bushels and lake and rail outward volume 13,000,000.

Cloak and Dagger Set

Hong Kong Spies Do Big Business

HONG KONG (UP)—The spy business in Hong Kong is booming. It is like living in a Grade B cloak and dagger movie.

A grey sedan pulled up to a stop on a busy street downtown. A man got out, crossed the street to the side of a building, looked over his shoulder and slipped into an alleyway.

He went into a doorway down the alley. A few seconds later he came out again with his inside coat pocket bulging and drove off.

Mission accomplished — he had made contact with a spy and came away with information which might, or might not have proved valuable.

TELEPHONE JANGLES

A telephone jangled after midnight in the home of another man.

"Meet me in front of the theatre in the Kong's Road at 6 o'clock this morning," the caller said. "I'll drop it in the gutter."

The man who got the message drove to the area at 6 a.m. He got out of his taxi cab, walked around the corner to the front of the theatre, looked into the gutter and picked up an envelope. It was a little soggy and was well smeared with dirt. But it contained information that one of the agent's "contacts" thought he might want.

Those are two examples of the way police and military intelligence agents operate in this British colony, throbbing with the heartbeats of 2,500,000 people almost any one of whom may be a spy.

Or the contact may take place in a dark tea room in the Wan Chai district which looks like a tourist's idea of a Chinese city. There is a whispered conversation over cups of tea. A tip has been passed on.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

Spy work in Hong Kong is big and serious business. It can be dangerous.

Almost nothing stays secret in Hong Kong very long. If there is anything to be found out, a spy finds it, and spies spy on spies.

Intelligence agents must find people who can keep tabs for them.

The biggest item in the spy market is information about what is happening in Communist China.

Occasionally a British diplomatic courier comes down from Peiping, the Red capital, with his dossier of information.

But the activities of foreign diplomats in Peiping are tightly restricted, as in other capitals of the Red "People's Democracies."

Hence, much dependence naturally is placed on Chinese informants. Their sources of information vary. Some of them manage to slip in and out of Red-held territory. Some get letters from friends in China containing secret information cloaked in such ambiguous phrases that they must be decoded.

PIRATES INCLUDED

The pirates who operate almost openly between Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao offer information based on their forays up the Pearl River. But doing business with them is tricky.

The most unreliable spies are those who barge right into an intelligence agent's office and offer information in return for money.

They will tell an agent anything he wants to know. They will make up information on the spot if asked about a specific subject. They always seem to "just happen to know" anything that is wanted.

Japan Sending Business Men To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of 15 Japanese business men will tour Canada during the first three weeks in June, the Japanese embassy announced Saturday.

The visit returns the visit of some 60 Canadian industrialists to the Osaka trade fair two months ago.

The embassy said purpose of the mission is to stimulate two-way trade between Canada and Japan with the accent on exploration of possible markets for Japanese goods in this country. Canada and Japan recently concluded a new trade treaty.

Langford Lions Meet Tuesday

LANGFORD—Langford and District Lions Club will hold its regular supper meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Knotty Pine. Officers will be elected.

Donald MacLeod Heads Esquimalt Lions Club

Donald MacLeod has been elected president of the Esquimalt Lions Club. Arthur Bowker is the new vice-president and Eric Harbinson, secretary.

Installation ceremonies will be held June 19 at Little Harbor Inn.

Club members have recently completed a wishing well in the grounds of the Olde England Inn and plan to start immediately on construction of a wading pool in the Esquimalt Memorial Park. A special carnival will be held June 26 for opening of the pool.

A Carnation tag day this month brought in $103.25 for youth activities of the Lions Club.

The Esquimalt Lions donated $500 from the profits of the Bride Ship operetta performance towards moving of the scout hall of the First Esquimalt Lions Boy Scout troop.

James Bryant, zone commander, will head a delegation of Lions members from Esquimalt at the District 19 Lions convention in Vancouver May 26 to 29. Other delegates will be president Gerald Steick, Donald MacLeod, Arthur Bowker, Eric Harbinson, Milton Burt, Charlie Conrad, Harold Nuttall, Vern Fillman.

More than 220 clubs will be represented by 1,500 delegates from clubs in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Carelessness Cause of Most Forest Fires

WASHINGTON (CP)—Four out of five forest fires in Canada are due to public carelessness, Edward C. Wood, president of the Imperial Tobacco Company said Friday.

This destruction costs each person in the country $6 a year, he told the annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association here.

Each year an average of 5,000 fires destroyed 2,000,000 acres of forest land and burns enough timber to build 85,000 five-room bungalows.

GREATEST EMPLOYER

Stressing that "individual responsibility is needed to cut fire losses," Mr. Wood said the lumber industry is Canada's greatest single employer and its products the country's most valuable export.

Canadian forests provide the needs for three of every five newspapers in the world and pulp and paper products made up 31 per cent of this country's exports to the United States.

Australia Note Raps Export Of U.S. Surplus

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Australia told the United States Friday that plans to sell the United States dairy surpluses abroad would threaten to disrupt world trade.

The Canberra government's view was contained in a note delivered to the state department by the Australian ambassador in Washington, Sir Percy Spender.

The Australian note followed a protest 10 days ago by New Zealand against overseas disposal of the dairy surpluses which the United States authorities purchased under price-support programs.

Government To Help Job-Seekers To Move

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployment has prompted the federal government to try a small-scale experiment in moving jobless into areas where there is work.

The government's supplementary estimates for 1954-55, tabled in the Commons Friday, included $125,000 for this project.

The money would be used, informants said, to help unemployed move out of the most depressed areas. The step was regarded as a tryout.

Oil Production Up During Week

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production was 240,832 barrels a day during the seven-day period ended May 17, the Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board announced Saturday.

This rate is 15,000 barrels daily greater than that of the previous week and an increase of 33,207 barrels a day over the same period a year ago.

The week's production came from 1,761 wells capable of production while the previous week's came from 1,718 wells.

Redwater was the leader, producing at an average daily rate of 68,561 barrels. Leduc-Woodbend turned out 57,124 barrels a day, while Bonnie Glen averaged 23,198 barrels daily.

Other major fields and their daily average production:

Acheson, 8,798 barrels; Big Valley 2,380; Excelsior-Peavey, 1,143; Fenn-North Big Valley, 14,803; Golden Spike, 7,082; Joarcam, 13,857; Lloydminster 1,686; Stettler 3,2[illegible]; Turner Valley 5,106; West Drumheller 3,085; Westerose, 3,748; Wizard Lake 11,180.

Quebec Raising $34,500,000

Quebec (CP)—Tenders are being called for a new issue of Province of Quebec debentures totaling $34,500,000 with a term of 15 years and slated to carry a coupon rate of 3 per cent, it was learned Friday.

Purpose of the issue has not been officially announced but it is believed likely that the proceeds will be applied to finance the refunding of several outstanding issues in advance of maturity.

U.S. Jet Transport Damaged in Landing

SEATTLE (AP)—The inboard wing flap of the Boeing Airplane Company's new $17,000,000 four-jet commercial transport plane was damaged severely Friday when the craft's left landing gear buckled during taxiing tests. Boeing officials said the accident would delay flight tests of the huge jet plane for several weeks while repairs are made. It is the first jet plane produced in the United States for possible commercial use.

Grass Blaze Damages Boathouse

Saanich fire department attended a grass fire that damaged the outside of a small boathouse Saturday afternoon.

Firemen said the boathouse at 5077 Cordova Bay Road, was not badly burned.

Britain Announces Exports to Russia

LONDON (AP)—The Board of Trade announced Saturday that British exports to Soviet Russia in the six months ended May 15 totaled £3,763,288 and that an additional £236,506 worth of goods went to Communist China.

The British government says it strictly enforces the Western Allies' embargoes on the shipment of strategic goods to the Communist world. British exports to Russia and Red China during the period amounted to only a fraction of the country's total overseas trade.

Legion Branch Hears Talk On Trinidad

Esquimalt Legion Branch 172 learned all about Trinidad when their guest speaker, George de Verteuil of the Trinidad Legion and delegate to the British Empire Service League, addressed the Legionnaires.

During the last war, two German submarines entered the harbor of Port of Spain and torpedoed two merchant ships. No machinery for enlisting in the forces existed in the First World War and volunteers had to pay their own fare to England 3,000 miles away. During the last war Trinidad mustered two battalions of volunteers, one of which served in North Africa and Italy.

The Trinidad Legion was formed after the Second World War. It is helped in its work by many wealthy people who contribute annually and are allowed to make deductions from their income tax for any such donations. They also derive income from the government-sponsored turf sweepstakes, profits of which the Legion allocates in distressed veterans.

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The Doctor's Viewpoint

Patients' Lives Made Over By Repair of Deformities

The Colonist presents this column through the courtesy of the British Columbia Medical Association. Each contributor is an authority in the medical field discussed, but professional ethics dictate that he remain anonymous.

PLASTIC SURGERY (2)

The previous column on this subject dwelt briefly on the reconstruction of disfigurements and deformities with which infants are born. In the main it is the hare lips, the cleft palates and other gross handicaps that need and receive the best talents of the British surgeon.

There exists also, but of specially designed wire brush, minor deformities of the face. The procedure requires a high degree of training and get the attention they should skill, it is most important to have. We have mentioned the remote exactly the right thing. the ear deformity. It is one area of skin and not a hair pion and it causes a great deal breadth more. The skin gross of human unhappiness.

Disproportion of the features is also common, the most common is the combination of a large hooked nose and a rather indistinct receding chin. We know that these features do not in themselves prevent either intelligence or character. But such a combination, in good many cases, has a long and rather a legitimate place and will meet powerful and deterrent effect with sympathy. For the same on the personality.

MERCILESS TEASING

The adolescent — particularly the female — if she possesses an exaggerated version of the above disproportion, may be subjected to a merciless barrage of teasing as she enters adolescence. She may, as a result, withdraw entirely into herself and may feel herself unable to make friends of either sex. This is a human tragedy, the more deplorable since it is quite open to remedy. The nose can be reduced to a normal size and the excess cartilage can be grafted into the chin to bring it into proportion.

The result, and it has to be seen to be believed, may be a flowering of the whole personality. The reverse deformity, a receding chin with a hopelessly bad dental bite, can be relieved through the teamwork of a plastic surgeon and a dentist skilled in this difficult field.

Birthmarks do not assume as much alarm as they once did. Hemangiomas, or blood vessel tumors, are often present at birth. They were once attacked surgically as soon as the infant could stand the operation. Many still do good treatment of some sort, but the present tendency is to watch these tumors, to treat only those that refuse to disappear upon handmade. Either surgery or X-ray may be used to treat the latter.

Port-wine stains are usually superficial and they do not create disagreeable spontaneously. Many of them, even on the face, are not superfluous, disfiguring. Those that do disfigure the possessor can be removed and the area can be covered with a skin graft.

The scars left by tumors and occasionally by chickenpox or smallpox, may be most disfiguring. A recently evolved technique seems to promise a great deal of relief for sufferers from these. This, astonishingly enough, involves simplicity, simple as sandpapering the skin, some plastic surgeons have recently taken to using a specially designed wire brush for the purpose. The procedure requires a high degree of training and skill, it is most important to have the remove exactly the right thing. Too far, deformity. It is one area of skin and not a hair breadth more. The skin gross is again from its deepest layers and comes to acquire normal texture, free from the disfiguring pits. It goes without saying that the tendency to pimples must be conquered before surgery is undertaken.

Many people, especially in the middle years, come to plastic surgeon to plead that the clock be turned back for them, that the crows-feet and wrinkles be ironed out. In a of these tragedies, good many cases this is a cry.

As was said in a previous column, however it is proper to repair of wounds and burns that have been caused by injury, such as the tension of plastic surgeons. In the final column on this subject it is proposed to discuss briefly some of the techniques used to repair the 101 of disfigurements and of tissue in unclaimed joints and limbs that have been shackled by injury.

Brigade Plans Parade Duty

The reserved area for senior citizens will be attended by St John Ambulance Brigade members at the centre green, Parkside and Cook during Mother's day's parade through the city. Members are asked to be in full uniform and will meet at St John Headquarters.

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Wednesday — Senior First Aid Class, 7.30 p.m. Mrs. E. Hubert, instructor.

Friday — A Dallam Nursing Division No. 206, 8 p.m. Mrs. H. D'Arcy, acting supt. Industrial First Aid, 7.30 p.m. R. M. Hodge, instructor. Denton Nursing Division No. 148, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Barnes, instructor.

Prorogation Expected June 19

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — High cabinet sources said last night it was expected that the present session of parliament will prorogue Saturday, June 19.

With summer fast approaching and this being the last session following last summer's general election, this is now the target date. There doesn't appear to be any disposition on the part of opposition parties to delay prorogation.

The present session opened in the House of Commons last Friday night. It had completed 112 sitting days — or just 34 less than it did in the wartime session of 1942-43.

The Commons will probably begin morning sittings a week hence. This is a device regularly used to hasten the pace of parliament to get the session wound up and the ending of the day's sessions.

This will mean the MPs will be taking their places in the and the starting of Saturday Commons at 11 a.m. and 2.30 and 8 p.m. The day ends at 10 o'clock.

Other means which may be used to hasten the end of parliament are: Holding the session of parliament longer than it is planned to start some time around mid November.

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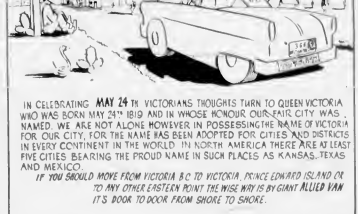

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REUNION

BY ROSE HEYLBUT

DICK White knew it was a nutty arrangement but he liked the feel of it coming in on the train instead of taking the Lincoln, meeting at Pagllo's instead of the Plaza, Jinny wearing a tweed coat instead of the mink. Now, the uncertain feeling came back. Crowds jostled them on the stairs. There was a long wait for a taxi and the ramp was draughty. Maybe the whole thing was too nutty.

A taxi came, and Dick gave the address of the restaurant. Then he sat back, holding Jinny's hand, not talking. In just a few minutes he'd be seeing Al again. The uncertain feeling ebbed and he recaptured the enthusiasm he felt for Al Santo.

It had started that day outside Seoul when their sergeant had got hit and the other came to go back, and Dick and Al hadn't gone. They just pushed out of line . . . as if they'd planned it between them. When the CO came asking who'pulled in the sergeant against orders, Al said he had and Dick said no he had. Then the CO grinned and said what a grand job it was, and the two of them looked at each other, and Al growled it was Dick and Dick said it was Al.

After that, they were friends. Looking back Dick saw they'd made friends first and found things out about each other later. Like the day Al happened to say he was from Brooklyn and Dick had cried, "Brooklyn? Gee, I'm on Long Island!"

"Is that right? Where? I got a sister in Jamaica . . ."

"A ways further out Roslyn."

"Is that right? Some swell places out that way."

"Some stinkin' dumps, too," Dick had laughed.

"No' mind, kid. Dump or no dump we're near enough to get together!"

The cab swung up Eighth Avenue and Jinny said, 'Won't be long now."

"You bet," said Dick, squeezing her hand. Then he was back in the barracks with Al, laughing and arguing politics and smoking. That was the start of the craze for Gina Crispi, the butcher boy who'd shot into Hollywood glamour, his broadcasts and his records were all over the place and they'd sung along. Al in a big Italian tenor, pretty good and Dick joining in with his tuneless grunt, sort of spoiling things and not caring because what counted was the interest of doing something with Al. When packages came, Al munched crumbs off Jinny's big ginger cookies and Dick cracked of Italian sausage. . . . Those were the things Dick kept with him. Always would.

When Al got back, last week, he'd rang Dick up before he was in the house an hour, and they'd fixed this date for the two couples to get together. And then Dick was startled to realize how little he really knew about Al. He'd wanted to tell Jinny, not about the Al he'd gabbed with but the Al she was going to meet, and there was hardly anything to tell. He recalled something about Al and a stone business, but he had no idea what he earned, what kind of life he had, what sort of background. Any more than Al knew about his law firm or the size of the Roslyn estate or the country club crowd. Out there, things like that hadn't mattered. He'd tried to explain that to Jinny.

"I see . . ." And her eyes had taken on a faraway look as though she really did see clear to out there. "And it's nice. If you like a guy, you like him. Just things aren't important."

Later, though, he'd had an uneasy feeling; caught himself looking at Al with the eyes of the club crowd—Russ Bender, say, who was forever telling of the celebrities he met in his advertising agency. They'd see Al as just a big hulk with a slight accent of Roberts Field. And he'd wondered how far you could fit a guy in where he didn't fit. He'd never thought of Al like that before and it bothered him. He'd brought it up with Jinny, talking over the date.

"Do you need to fit people in?" she'd said, "Like a puzzle?"

"Maybe it is a puzzle." Dick had grinned.

"Why can't you just be friends as people?"

"Well, you can. Alone by yourself. Like out there. But here you aren't alone. Anyway, you wouldn't want to lead 'em on and then expose them to something like Russ Bender and his glamour pals . . ."

"Look," said Jinny, "you like Al. Forget Russ."

So he'd come on by train instead of taking the Lincoln, they were meeting at Paglio's instead of the Plaza and Jinny wore a tweed coat instead of mink.

The cab swung up Forty-Fourth and stopped. "More in plenty of time," said Jinny.

"Yeah. I bet Al'll be too."

They were ten minutes early but Dick hurried into the restaurant as if they were late, peered about the lobby. The Sartos weren't there. They sat down on a divan quiet again waiting. People kept coming. Dick noted how the door opened. Dick pushed forward.

And then Russ Bender came out from the bar. Dick glanced away. "Don't look now," he whispered to Jinny. "But . . . ."

The next moment Russ was clapping Dick on the back. "Well, hello you two! What're you doing here? I just came from the network. Gina Crispi rehearsal. Out of this world."

"Yeah," said Dick absently, watching the door. "Great guy, Gina. Great pal of mine. Fact is, I just ran his sister over here in my car. Her and her husband. They're in the bar right now —and you know why." They've got a date with some Joe he met in the army, some good guy from a dump on Long Island so Al and Connie dressed real plain and came over by subway. And they're taking their drinks now so as to keep 'em off the check.

"Yeah," said Dick, not at all absently. He had looked away from the door and was staring at Russ but he wasn't seeing him. He was seeing out there as if they'd planned it between them . . .

"Yep," said Russ. "And I call it a swell gesture. Al—that's Gina's brother in law—he's the one gave Gina his start. He owns a big marble works, and . . ."

Dick said, "Sounds like a great guy," he said. "Well, now seeing you, and Russ moved off. "I'm messing on to a party at M-G-M."

Dick turned and for a long moment he and Jinny just stared at each other. Then, because he knew that words weren't necessary, he squeezed her arm and they hurried into the bar.

"Don't look now, but . . . Dick was whispering to Jinny, but it wasn't necessary. She had already seen Soul bending from the bar.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Morlimore

THE best riflemen (according to legend) are stolid, unemotional and dumb. But the legend is largely false.

Major A. M. Taylor Spittal of Victoria has been chosen Canada's Bisley rifle team this year for the fifth time, says the very best shots are as highly strung as race horses.

Many good average shots are of the stolid kind but the brilliant ones are those who get keyed up.

Major Spittal's friends say he is as tense on the range as Fred Astaire's cousin, showing that his rifle holds for himself.

Normally he is a courteous man but when he is on the range concentrating on the point after a word spoken sometimes sends him into a fast.

Also not good shot who became very tense in competitions was Hugh Thorburn of the Canadian Scottish. Major Spittal recalls that on the first day's competition at Ottawa one year Thorburn got so keyed up that he couldn't make any kind of a score. And yet he went on to win the Governor General's competition.

Another popular myth is that riflemen must go into rigid training. This is also untrue.

TIPPLING AND SMOKES.

"The best way to obtain results in rifle shooting is not to change your habits of your mode of living at all," Major Spittal says. "Don't overdo it but if you drink, keep on taking the same amount. If you smoke do the same." He rifles his own case as an example of what a change of habit can do to a rifleman.

Major Spittal is in the habit of taking a drink at times. He doesn't drink large amounts but he is used to having a drink or two when he feels like it.

About three months before he was to leave for the Bisley competitions in 1953, he stopped drinking. When he got to Bisley he found it hard to hit the bullseye even with two weeks' practice.

In the first stage of the King's competition, he was low man on the Canadian team with a score of 91. He scored 14 misses in 20 shots. "What's wrong with that?" an ordinary shot may ask. By Bisley standards—a great deal. "Possible" (perfect score) comes up quite frequently at the classic rifle meet of the Commonwealth.

"That night Major Spittal reports "I broke off the wagon in a mild way. Next day I played second in the Bisley Cup competition.

"Even a change of diet can have a bad effect. Bisley is the fortnight's practice before the shoot at Bisley. The visitors have some chance to get adjusted. Furthermore the important one of their food.

AGE NO DRAWBACK

Nor does age have much effect. "I'm a mid-aged." Major Spittal says. "The best shots are between 40 and 50. A man loses a bit of energy but he makes up for it in experience."

Major Spittal on instinctive concentration into every business and a sport into another—is of himself. He is slightly long-sighted—meaning that he sees better at distance than at close quarters. The glasses that he sometimes uses are mainly to protect his eyes against dust. In competitions last year he shot without glasses.

When he leaves for Bisley June 11 it will be a familiar trip but the fifth time he has been chosen for the Canadian rifle team. He shot in 1951, 1952 and 1953. He made the team in 1938 but shot poorly that year. He didn't take a dime his farm then the Canadian General Insurance Co. in Montreal for another leave of absence.

IN REST OF BISLEY

Less than 10 per cent of the marksmen who qualify for Bisley ever make it a second time. So Major Spittal a five time man is in a very select company.

Very little separates the marksmen who place on the first list in Canada's annual tournament he says. "The breaks—in other words luck—play a big part in deciding who will be on the 18 man Bisley team.

A sudden gust of wind from a new direction may blow the bullet off its mark. Rain may shroud the target. And sometimes just by luck but by absent minded bad judgment a rifleman may fire at the wrong target.

In 1951 Major Spittal put a shot on the wrong target at Ottawa. It cost him his place on the Bisley team. Next year he made the same mistake but he was high enough in the aggregate to make the team. Luck instead of fixed.

Some superstitious riflemen carry talisman or talismans but Major Spittal hasn't one of them. "A rabbit's foot won't help you rifle or the wind or stop you shooting on the wrong target," he says.

A LONG GRIND

The starting point for a Bisley shot is the grind of the association. From there the best go to the provincial competition. Each provinces send a team of 24 or more to Ottawa. And from the aggregate of the weeks shooting there a teamup chosen for Bisley.

Firing is done from a prone position at ranges of 200, 500, 600 and 900 and some times 1000 yards. Sizes of the target are the same in Canada and Britain, but at Bisley there is a smaller bullseye. Target sizes run from four feet square with six inch bull down to one inch at 200 yards, to six by six feet with a 36 inch bull at 900 yards. Why the difference?

The reason for the smaller Bisley bullseye is that Canada has stricter regulations on the type of rifle that can be used. Nothing but a Mark IV Lee Enfield is allowed and the rifle can't be doctored in any way. But at Bisley a stock Lee Enfield and a 1913 pattern Lee Enfield can be used. And barrels may be replaced with care or grease to lube the barrel back into position after a shot. The other rifle you choose to spend our funny money on, is a rifle stock a better class of rifle.

A. M. TAYLOR SPITTAL

A bullseye is five points; an inner, four; a magpie, three; and an outer two. The first rifle is not so much to make bulls eyes, as to avoid dropping points." Major Spittal says. "Most matches are ten shots; A good score is 48 out of 50.

The marksman uses the naked eye and ordinary iron sights. But he looks through a telescope to make sure of his target and to judge the strength and direction of the wind by flags flying on the range. Major Spittal has developed his own way to estimating wind by the movement of the heat shimmer.

Once he has estimated the wind, a rifleman must calculate the allowance to make for it. Major Spittal recalls hitting the bullseye one time after allowing 210 inches—more than 17 feet—for the drift of the wind.

A man has just 45 seconds after he target goes up to make his calculation and to shoot. The shooting goes on regardless of weather. But Major Spittal was amused to look that it stopped raining.

Major Spittal's father, Charles D. "Bobby" Spittal, was a member of the rifle team in 1909-11. The elder Spittal was also a noted hockey player. He played for the Ottawa Silver Seven.

Andrew Morrison Taylor Spittal was born in Ottawa in May, 1930, an only child. He attended Glashan School, where he played hockey with such "greats" as Clint Benedict, Jack Darragh and Punch Broadbent. Then he went to Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

AFTER A WAR

He was still his teens when the 1939 war ended. He worked for a time as a civilian clerk for the Department of National Defence and joined the Headquarters Rifle Association.

In 1939 he entered the service of the CPR and worked in the Winnipeg ticket office. For three years then went to Montreal as a travelling passenger agent for the Canard Line a post he held for another three

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Trapping Fish Big Business

By FLORENCE ACKERMAN

SILHOUETTED against a red West Coast sunset fish weir or trap, constructed on the Strait of Juan de Fuca provides a fascinating subject for a tourist to Sooke Harbor district, or for those who have had the privilege of going by boat out in the open sea, to see at first hand the intricate construction and operation of this section of the fishing industry.

J. H. Todd and Sons, Ltd. of Victoria, are owners of the fish traps off Sooke Harbor, which are the only ones of their kind on the Pacific Coast. They have been a great aid to biological research. It is here that fish tagging is done proving that most fish passing the Sooke traps are heading for the Fraser River.

FIRST OPERATION

First operation of the Sooke fish traps began in 1904 under the management of Charles F. Todd, father of the present president, Ernest D. Todd, and Mr. Wm. Munsie of Victoria with Mr. Matthews named as the first Sooke superintendent.

Since Sooke was sparsely settled in those days, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews with their children Carin, Loma, Eugene and one other child, lived on the plant site and Todd's became the backbone of Sooke Community, giving financial security to the heads of Sooke families and also giving valuable support to local projects.

At one time the road in front of the very neat plant buildings was part of the Sooke highway, then a narrow gravel road almost to Victoria. The provincial government straightened out the Sooke Road at the north end, near the property occupied by Todd's present superintendent, Francis Gray. The new road cut through four Muir family properties and the William Fox estate as far as the south portion of the Todd holding here, a very attractive scenic section of Sooke Community. The isolation so to speak of the Todd buildings off the Sooke Highway was no detriment and it proved a boon in fact to the effect that it subdivided private holdings.

THE FISH TRAPS

The famous sockeye salmon, white and red Spring salmon, the most wanted fish in this "silver of the sea" industry. In their cycle they are followed by the cohoe and [illegible]. The watchmen on each trap have many unwanted visitors into their net during the course of a season, such as octopi, sharks, sea lions and occasionally a whale. Now the best thing to do with a whale the watchmen find, is to leave it alone, and when the tide is right, and the 40-foot long intruder becomes turned the correct way, he will find his way out the way he came in, that is, through the lead. Otherwise if the whale is annoyed he could smash a fish trap to smithereens, causing many thousands of dollars of damage.

In the early days other concerns such as the B.C. Packers Company, and also Findley, Durham and Brodie operated fish traps on the western shore of Vancouver Island off Sooke but single ownership finally became the custom.

Such men as R[illegible], Mrs. Jerry McDevitt, Harry Hooke and others, in turn were placed in charge of the Sooke plants. They provided on the days of the actual lifting of the fish a novelty for visitors to Sooke.

Story writers, camera fans, Eastern politicians, and inland Canadians who had never before seen the salt water were of the opinion that a visit to the fish traps was a memorable occasion.

MAKING MERRY

Entertainment in the Sooke area half a century ago depended entirely on the talent of which there was a good deal musically and the original [illegible] and hospitality of the few inhabitants, most of whom held open house.

Managers, boat captains, engineers and employees of the Sooke fishing business easily upheld their share of contributing to local festivities. The nature of the work in the sea, controlled by strong winds and unbelievably mighty swirling tides that swing around the five traps located offshore, made working hours extremely changeable. Sometimes a work day commenced at 3 a.m. and finished at 9 a.m. and on a windy day or during strong tides that could lay over a whole fish trap the entire crew had the day off.

Leisure hours were spent at times with boating and beach and bon fire parties. Everyone was invited to attend, and each one had their own offering as a contribution to the success of a get-together party. Guests, cushions, food baskets, violins and accordions all were packed into big red duries at Todds pier and with three or four strong oarsmen to each dory the picnic party would head for Whiffin Spit, Billings Spit, [illegible] Sooke River flats or [illegible] East Sooke beach. Small children went along too. They were handed down from the pier and packed in some [illegible] corner.

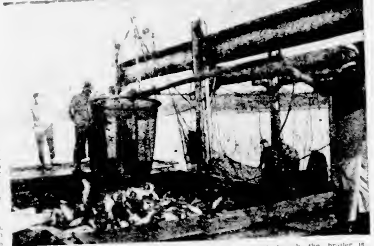
Returning home the ebbing tide would cause the pier underpiling to look like some mythological long [illegible] creature, especially if dusk had set in. There would be a squishing of teredos or sea insects and one may be handed up hand over hand up a straight ladder barely missing a wet star fish.

SURPRISE PARTIES

"A surprise party" was another form of entertainment in Sooke Harbor district 50 years ago. There were no motor cars and transportation by water was preferred. In fact it was a necessity since so many friends lived across the harbor, at East Sooke. A surprise party was always welcomed at the home of Alec Donaldson who still resides on his large farm that stretches out to the point opposite Whiffin Spit. The home of Bonnycastle Dale opposite Billings Point was often visited. He had a very good player piano and a large library of records. The music could be heard over the harbor on a quiet summer moonlight night.

Delicious Sooke baked salmon formed the piece de resistance at picnic parties here half a century ago, and the quality of Sooke sea foods caught in icy waters off Sooke in the Strait of Juan de Fuca has been maintained throughout the years.

The contribution by J. H. Todd and Sons, Ltd. of one ton of fresh Sooke red King salmon, for the giant outdoor barbecue at every All-Sooke Day, since its inception in the year 1934, is recognized as the chief attraction at that annual celebration. Logging sports are held at the evergreen Sooke River flats in midsummer under the management of Sooke Community Association and West Coast residents and business firms.



The actual lifting of the fish from a weir or trap. From a boat derrick the brailer is lowered over the huge framework down into the sea where a crew of men have gathered the glistening fish into a smaller area in the [illegible]. Then the fish are lifted up and over into the adjacent scow where they are sorted and taken to the various markets at Esquimalt, Victoria, Vancouver and sometimes Seattle.

Peacock Picks on Chou En-Lai's Car

—Central Press

If there is any superstition about [illegible] landing on an individual's property the Chinese delegation to the [illegible] Conference should look into it. This bird took to wing on the streets of Geneva and came to rest on the limousine of Chou En-lai, delegate to the conference, in front of the Palais des Nations.

BLACK JILLS

The city of Amsterdam has created a corps of policewomen. The first hundred of those female representatives of law and order have finished their training and entered the service. Their ages vary between 21 and 40, and they go about their duties armed with revolvers and blackjacks.

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years. He switched to the White Star Line, then a rival concern, from 1927 to 1930.

Then he walked straight into a different kind of business: insurance. With no previous experience he became assistant branch manager of the Canadian General Insurance Company's office for the Province of Quebec in Montreal.

Between wars, from 1920 to 1940 he had served in the spare-time army: Winnipeg Light Infantry and Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal. In 1940 he went [illegible].

He went overseas with the Canadian Forestry Corps. He was officer commanding No. 2 Company of the corps on the [illegible] of Ballogie, 25 miles from Aberdeen where Canadian [illegible] were [illegible] the Scottish woods.

He was [illegible] commandant [illegible] of 6th Canadian [illegible] Work Point and in [illegible] Victoria [illegible]. On [illegible] 1945 he [illegible] agency in Victoria. He [illegible] from nothing to [illegible] size.

FAMILY HISTORY

His wife is the former Margaret MacLean of [illegible], Nova Scotia.

From 1951 until the present, Major Spittal has been an officer of the 7th (BC) HAA Regiment, RCA (reserve army). He was awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration last February.

After his start with the Headquarters Rifle Association in Ottawa in 1918, he competed in Ontario Rifle Association matches at Toronto 1919, Manitoba Rifle Association matches, Winnipeg, 1921, '22 and '23. He has been to Ottawa 21 times shooting for his province.

He won the MacDougall challenge cup at Ottawa in 1930. In BC competitions he won the grand aggregate and all-comers aggregate, 1947, lieutenant governor's match 1949, Westminster match, 1951.

He was second in the British Consols match in 1948 with 104 out of 105. Arthur Sherwin shot a full score [illegible].

Major Spittal [illegible] every week at Heals Rifle Range. But he seldom [illegible]. He admits that he [illegible] with a shotgun [illegible] requires a different kind of skill. He has been out after ducks only two or three times.

He has never hunted deer. "I wouldn't like to shoot a deer," says this crack marksman.

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

GILBERT Malcolm Sproat's name appears frequently in our history as business man, explorer, writer, and the first British Columbia agent general in London.

While he roamed far and wide, he seems to have been first of all a true citizen of Victoria. This was the place he most preferred; when he was here he took part in many civic affairs and was chairman of just about every meeting that ever was.

When we examine Gilbert Malcolm Sproat's activities here up to 90 years ago we get a good picture of the Victoria of those times, how the citizens, looking to the future, were constantly holding meetings for better conditions and make this place more convenient. Mr. Sproat for instance long fought for the establishment of a public library.

FOR A LIBRARY

We read in The Colonist of two public meetings not long after Mr. Sproat came here. October 2, 1861: "Winter evening lectures meeting. A meeting for the purpose of explaining the object of giving a series of lectures during the coming winter was held in Moore's Hall last evening. About 100 persons were present. G. M. Sproat was called to the chair and James Lowe appointed secretary. Mr. J. T. Little was strongly of the opinion that a public library was a great want and that collections should be made for the purpose of establishing one immediately. Bishop Hills proposed a vote of sincere and hearty thanks to the chairman for his excellent conduct in the chair."

October 19, 1861: "Public meeting. The meeting at the Lyceum last evening to take into consideration the propriety of establishing a library, lecture and reading room in this city was well attended. G. M. Sproat occupied the chair and James Lowe acted as secretary."

A RIFLE CORPS

That year of 1861, too, Gilbert Malcolm Sproat was busy organizing a rifle corps. We read in The Colonist of the first meeting:

"The volunteer movement. A meeting of the enrolled members of the Rifle Corps was held last evening at Moore's musical hall. Some 200 persons were in attendance. G. M. Sproat was called to the chair and Charles Wallace chosen secretary. The chairman made a few humorous and practical remarks.

"A letter from Chief Justice Cameron was read amid much applause to the effect that 'there need be no fears of fees for swearing in volunteers.'

"Major Foster made a few remarks and was followed by Capt. McKenzie of HMS Bacchante who pledged the hearty support of Admiral Maitland to the movement. Capt. McKenzie also asked that himself and Cmdr. Somerset of the Bacchante might be enrolled as honorary members of the corps. [illegible]

[illegible] thanks to [illegible] steward for [illegible] on behalf of the [illegible]. Mr. Dennison moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and secretary."

The next year Mr. Sproat was busy as ever and he found time, as well, to go courting. There was much to be done in Victoria in those days. There was a demand that the city be incorporated [illegible] Sproat was all for it. [illegible] were arriving in [illegible] were most be [illegible] their welfare. Mr. Sproat was all for [illegible].

And he [illegible] to attend [illegible] he was one of the [illegible] Victoria.

We read [illegible] of the business November 1, 1862: "New firm. The business of F. Stamp and Company, Victoria, will in future be carried on under the name of Anderson and Company, the head of the firm being Mr. James Anderson, London, [illegible] chairman of Lloyds who [illegible] largely interested in the Island. Mr. Sproat will [illegible] as resident partner on Vancouver Island. It is a cheering [illegible] progression thus to see [illegible] English names becoming directly associated with commerce and development of the colony."

DECLINES HONOR

[illegible] was Gilbert Malcolm Sproat that his fellow townsmen wanted him to run in Victoria's first election for mayor. Mr. Sproat decided he had not time and to squelch the rumors he wrote to the editor of The Colonist: "I shall be obliged by your permitting me to state in your newspaper that it is not my intention to offer myself to the electors as a candidate for the mayoralty."

However, he took a full part in the various meetings at which civic politics was discussed. Here's the account of one such meeting: "Last evening, Victoria Theatre was crowded to hear the candidates for the offices of mayor and councillors state their positions. Mr. Harris opened the meeting by proposing that Mr. Sproat act as chairman.

"Mr. Sproat on taking the chair, returned thanks for the honor conferred and gave the intending speechifyers a pretty broad hint that their remarks must be short and to the point, a hint which was received with great apparent satisfaction by the assembled multitude."

PLAN WELCOME

A few nights later Mr. Sproat was busy at a meeting planning to welcome newcomers, for the famous bride ship Tynemouth was on her way here and due in a few days with 60 young ladies who were looking for husbands.

The Colonist reported one 'welcome' meeting: "A meeting of citizens convened yesterday in Smith's Building on Government Street for the purpose of taking steps for the formation of an Immigrant Board which should have for its object the furtherance of the interests of the newcomers no matter from what quarter of the world they may chance to hail.

"The meeting commenced as all Victoria meetings do, half an hour later than the time set. The hour fixed was three o'clock but a previous half hour had slipped profitlessly away before any movement was made towards affecting an organization.

[illegible] arose [illegible] that Mr. Sproat take [illegible]."

WINS A BRIDE

It was just about this time, late in 1862, that Mr. Sproat won a young lady [illegible]. She was Catherine Ann Wigham, and she lived in Victoria with her mother. Tragedy had recently come to her family, as we read in The Colonist of October 20, 1862: "The schooner Rebecca, Capt. McAlmond, arrived yesterday morning from the mouth of the Stickeen with 40 passengers, returned miners making the down trip, touching at Fort Simpson and Queen Charlotte's Island in 12 days.

"On the voyage up a very disastrous event occurred. It was on the night of September 20, near the head of Bentinck Arm that Mr. Wigham, superintendent of the Queen Charlotte Copper Company, and at the time on the way there, was taking a lunar observation. He had taken one but made some error and was taking another when the main boom struck him and knocked him overboard. A boat was lowered at once but he was not saved. It is supposed that he sank at once. He was no swimmer.

"Mr. Wigham was a native of England; came here about 10 months ago from Mexico where he had been engaged in superintending silver mines and had just been engaged by the Queen Charlotte Copper Company to manage their mine. He leaves a family in this city to mourn his loss."

We read of Mr. Sproat's marriage: December 25, 1862: "On the 23rd instant at St. John's Church by the Rev. R. J. Dundas, Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, to Catharine Ann Wigham."

Mr. and Mrs. Sproat became prominent in social affairs at this point and a few years later restlessness seized him and he would take his wife to England.

SAYS FAREWELL

We read in The Colonist August 11, 1865: "Gilbert Malcolm Sproat. The employees of Messrs. Anderson and Company invited this gentleman to a farewell dinner at the Colonial Hotel on which occasion they presented him with a gold watch and chain valued at $275. We wonder that Mr. Sproat's own employees should be the only ones in the city to testify their respect for a gentleman than whom no one has ever left the colony more respected in private life."

A few days later in The Colonist Mr. Sproat was mentioned again. "Farewell. We yesterday took leave of the respected head of the mercantile firm of Anderson and Company of this city, Mr. Gilbert M. Sproat who, with Mrs. Sproat, is about to bid a final adieu to the colony. Mr. Sproat was one of the first representatives of English capital in Vancouver Island and had probably been the means of circulating more money in the country than any other merchant in Victoria.

"It is in the social circle, however, that Mr. Sproat's departure will be the most severely felt. His kind, gentlemanly and affable bearing have rendered him a universal favorite and in all measures emanating for the promotion of the welfare and comfort of the people he universally took a prominent part. Whatever credit others may deserve for the present efficient volunteer organization it will not be forgotten that to Mr. Sproat is due the first initiatory movement in this city.

"The chief management of the local business of the firm is entrusted to Mr. Johnson, a young gentleman who during his sojourn on the Island has also acquired numerous friends."

LONDON POST

But Mr. Sproat's final adieu turned out to be not that at all. Mr. Sproat may have intended never returning to Vancouver Island but he found, once in London, that he loved Vancouver Island better than any other place.

GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT

. . . gave a broad hint to the speechifyers

How it came about that he was B.C.'s first agent general is lost in the shrouds of time today. It seems that he promoted himself into the position for, in London, he could talk of nothing but Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and soon English people wanting to come here, were going to him for advice.

By 1871 Mr. Sproat was back in Victoria. "G. M. Sproat arrived yesterday on the North Pacific from Canada, via Portland. Mr. Sproat has been absent from the province for about six years and returns in vigorous health and full of hope for our future prospects under Canadian rule."

Soon he left Victoria again for London and in April of 1873 we read: "Gazette notice. The appointment of Gilbert Malcolm Sproat as agent general for British Columbia in England is only now gazetted."

That year Mr. Sproat wrote a book about British Columbia. The Colonist: "We have to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of a handbook recently issued in London by our agent general, Gilbert Malcolm Sproat. It contains a vast amount of valuable information for immigrants and has several well-executed engravings and an excellent map. The book is got up in attractive form; the arrangement is admirable."

BACK IN CITY

In the spring of 1875 Agent-General Sproat had returned to Victoria once more. "Arrival of the agent general. Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat arrived yesterday and was warmly welcomed by his many friends. Mr. Sproat has been delighted with the province for many years and is deservedly popular, notwithstanding his connection with a most unpopular government. We fear that Mr. Sproat brings very little comfort for the government from Ottawa in the matter of the railway and the drydock."

Mr. Sproat delighted in writing. And, in 1875 he caused a sensation by winning a prize. The Colonist: "We have the pleasure to announce that Mr. Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, agent-general for the province has received the first prize of $1,000 for the best essay on the British opium policy; its effects on India and China offered eight months ago by Mr. Pease MP, of England.

"The competition was very severe, there having been over 40 competitors, many of whom were of great distinction in the India and China services."

BACK FOR GOOD

In 1876, Sproat had left London for good and was living again in Victoria, and busy once more attending meetings. This time the citizens were organizing a welcome for the governor-general, the Earl Dufferin, and Mr. Sproat was there, in the chair, marshalling the plans.

He and his wife, too, were among the citizens at a brilliant event. "A drawing room was held by Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess in the Assembly Chamber [illegible]. The hall was [illegible] decorated for the occasion [illegible] attendance of ladies and gentlemen who called to pay their respects to the distinguished visitors was very [illegible].

[illegible] 1913 when he was [illegible] at his home on [illegible]."

Memories of Old-Time Players

By FRANK KELLEY

ACTIVELY identified with both amateur and professional organizations appearing from time to time on the Victoria stage when this community was somewhat younger, Mrs. George Stelly, in a reminiscent mood, recently recalled some happy associations with talented groups ever ready and eager to display their gifts in operetta and dramatic roles in aid of some worth-while charity.

Several familiated play-houses in addition to the Victoria Theatre used for local presentations occasionally were available in those bygone years for groups presenting the varied entertainment These included the Philharmonic Institute and Odd Fellows Hall situated on Fort Street and Yates streets. All three are well represented on the pages of a scrapbook which Mrs. Stelly cherishes The exhibits therein include programs as well as a review clipped from the columns of local papers starting with one from The Colonist bearing a date 1881

THE OLD DAYS

This book of clippings and programs possesses much to stimulate the memory. For instance there is an address signed by Manager Graham, of the Wyman Comedy Company in which Mary Ann Draut is generously lauded for her clever portrayal of "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which it was that professional troupe produced on the stage of the Royal Theatre Royal in April, 1883 It was while full houses were according the portrayal by little Miss Draut that this highly praised souvenir was presented to the young Victoria player.

Following the first appearance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," according to The Colonist clipping it is revealed that "Little Eva was portrayed with spirit and understanding by Mary Ann Draut in the child role, while Fred Richardson of Victoria interpreted the part of "Uncle Tom" This first appearance of Miss Stelly with the Wyman Company was made when that aggregation began the presentation of a number of plays popular with stock companies and audiences and marked the opening of a new theatre under its old name long associated with the local amusement story

NEW THEATRE

According to Mrs Stelly, the New Theatre Royal succeeded the first Theatre Royal on Government Street as was located on Douglas next to the St Charles Hotel a two-story wooden structure on the southeast corner of Yates and Douglas The theatre being next to the hotel on the Douglas Street side gave it the name the home

Mary Ann Draut as "Little Eva" and F. Richardson as "Uncle Tom" in the popular drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" presented by the Wyman Company at the New Royale Theatre in 1881

of a burlesque company operated by Dave and Mark Hodder and subsequently as a free and easy home of variety programs. In a page of the program as the standard It proved out of the entertainment period Very locally and was assigned as old timers will recall Its Hidden Jaker auditorium

A feature of boxes advertising much in vogue during the days when with Le Wyman and other stock companies appearing at the Royal was the program space on a local hotel or cafe offered to attract the attention of possible patrons Some of the hostelries use regularly advertising for the Wyman and Stock companies particularly were Frank Campbell Tom Burns Sam Keith and Arthur Lavigne, whose appearing in the cast of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are remembers several Victorians Harry Rudge George Moss and Pat Deasy

SNOW COMPANY

That scrapbook contains many references to local theatrical doings of the late eighties and through the nineties According to a Colonist clipping of December 1884 the New Theatre Royal which had been closed for a spell following the engagement of the Wyman Company was opened the night previously by the George Snow Company in the popular drama Life offering Rosedale by Paul Jones and Mrs H Laig to McVitie W Bull E Smith Power and Jessie Hord Dyed the part of "Sir Arthur Mey

Programs of a amateur benefit offerings in which local talent mixed program rendered by actors by the juveniles orchestra appeared for "sweet charity in the Victoria Dramatic Society Walter North being featured in sake" fill the greater number for the benefit of the Orphans' home will and his brother of scrapbook pages The name Home It comprised robert sqin in clarinet selections

The Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

Some time ago we mentioned that the arch-forger, Jean de Spesiate of Aix les Bains France, was pleaded because of failing eyesight and age and much criticism has been levelled at the British Philatelic Association, 3 Bennets St London, at their announcement that they are in process of publishing a book on the supplies of all Spesiate's forgeries

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We think this is quite un warranted criticism for the reason that such stamp will be in circulation for years yet and that it is not a genuine specimen and also that the book will cost not less than £20 or about $56 or thereabouts Further it will only be sold to members of the Royal Philatelic Society of London England and those who are Fellows Sir Ross was raised when the great Sakes forger Fournier's effect were seized in Germany and a similar book was published by the International Postal Union to the number of 300 copies at a cost of about $140 each of which the winner was one one of those

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In recent issue the stamps were mentioned, prepared in Italy for sale on the face of each with the word "Fake" or "Falso" and granted that this could have not unfortunately prevailed by a forged postmark. Such stamps for the most part were sold bearing proportionate charges in make such a step unlikely. Yet there is a certain element amongst to anyone who was at all familiar with early Finnegan stamps. But there is no doubt commonly about the Spesiate forgeries as the margin do they resemble the originals true genuine recognized experts in a was passed upon them as genuine Prior to Hitler's rise origin

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So in the forgeries them show there is no reason for 98 per cent of our local collectors to be satisfied as to the possibility of their being defrauded by one as Spesiat confined himself entirely to the extra ingling $100 or over and as most collectors have champagne tastes but beer pocketbooks they hardly likely to try to buy any of the Spesiate In all 500 different stamps have been forged in most cases only about 10 to 12 of each but an exception is the 2 c Jubilee issue of Great Britain which is only a $60 stamp as it is known with at least 50 different impressions

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Something was the most far reaching and very unusual occurrence as it is the custom in the Philatelic Society of London meetings never to be allowed to discuss the affairs of the Society. Yet there was a Lodge Dinner Meeting held in the Savoy Hotel London and the Prince Wales was present. Sir Ross Smith and Sir Ernest Shackleton and Australia Scott Sir Ernest Ed

Books — and — Authors

Sir Winston's Final Volume

History [illegible] by one of its principal actors, who also happens to be a master of English prose has an excitement and immediacy which even a skilled historian is seldom able to communicate to a study of events he has researched rather than experienced. Statesman, historian, writer rolled into one, Winston Churchill has made his personal account of World War II a monumental achievement in the field of historical writing and the sixth and final volume, "Triumph and Tragedy," is a worthy capstone.

Around the theme "How the Great Democracies Triumphed and so Were Able to Resume the Follies Which Had so Nearly Cost Them Their Life," the British Prime Minister has produced a concluding narrative from D-Day to the opening of the atomic age and the cold war.

The subject of Churchill's latest volume is epic in nature and scope as it recreates the behind-the-scenes maneuvring and reasoning that led to final victory in the world struggle against the Axis and set the stage for the "cold" struggle [illegible]. The very [illegible] seem to toll with the sound of [illegible] and even in the light of [illegible] to have the [illegible] for great hopes: D-Day, the Yalta Conference, the death of President Roosevelt, the Potsdam conference, the victories over Germany, Italy and Japan, the opening of the chasm with Russia, the dawn of the atomic age.

Churchill does not let the reader down although the book as a whole does not rise to the levels of stylistic brilliance and memorable [illegible] of the earlier volumes. Still, this is history as set down for future generations of scholars by the man who as much as any single individual helped to make it.

The author discusses in detail two major areas of disagreement with [illegible] American ally. The decision to divert military forces from Italy to invade Southern France and the decision [illegible] American [illegible] from the very large area of Germany they had occupied [illegible]. By one decision the whole course of postwar history in Eastern Europe was adversely influenced for the Western [illegible]. Churchill [illegible] by the [illegible] was surrendered to the Russians [illegible].

THE RUSSIANS

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The General Who Came Back

General Dean at Freedom Village the day of his release

General Dean's Story, As told to William L. Worden by Major General William F. Dean. The Viking Press.

The ordeal of Major General William F. Dean has been told through the press and The Saturday Evening Post, but now at last is the complete story of this courageous and modest man's life in the Army, including his landing on Omaha Beach in France, his arrival with his division in Korea, his capture and the years of suffering and endurance as a prisoner of war until he was released at Pyongyang.

General Dean was given an able collaborator to aid him with his book, but William F. Worden discovered the General had "an astonishing and almost frightening ability to recall every single thing that had happened in his three years in Korea." He adds that, though it is heresy for a professional writer to admit, General Dean wrote this book himself by speaking it. Not only are the facts his own, but the language is his own." It is perhaps the only war book that has emerged straight from a tape recorder.

There are many other reasons why "General Dean's Story" will live when most of the recent war memoirs are forgotten. In the first place it is the story of a hero, although the author has never been willing to admit that there was anything heroic in his determination to stay in the front line in Taejon when the North Korean Army was sweeping everything before it. He remained with his troops to the bitter end and finally was alone, stumbling and crawling through the hills and rice paddies with the enemy all around him. Weak from lack of sleep, hunger and dysentery he managed to live and slowly made his way toward the retreating American lines. From July 25, 1950 until August 20 he had survived without food, and his stomach rejected the meal of pork fermented cabbage and garlic given him by a friendly peasant. Five days later he was captured.

The balance of the book is devoted to three years of imprisonment, during which he was occasionally treated with some regard for his rank in the hope that he might be induced to speak over the radio, sign the traitorous messages or give away military information. The rest of the time, with the exception of the last few weeks when the Communists knew that the end of the war was approaching he was subjected to endless threats, lectures, insane harangues and attempts to break his morale through hunger and cold.

When the hordes of Chinese swept MacArthur's armies back until they were stopped [illegible] miles below the 38th Parallel [illegible] Dean was sent north to the Yalu. For many [illegible] his only relief was the sight of American bombers and the jet [illegible] Russian [illegible]. He watched [illegible] harrowing [illegible] death marches of [illegible] UN prisoners and witnessed acts of bestial [illegible]. Once did he attempt to kill himself. A [illegible] gun near the window [illegible]. He [illegible] to kill a [illegible] for he had been [illegible] with torture the next day and no man knows whether he can be forced to speak. The gun fortunately would not fire. He used every device he could invent to keep his body alive and his mind alert and he came through his private war victorious.

At the end he writes: "We must present a better world than the Communists. We must have an answer simple enough for the dullest to understand. We must, each of us, really know the things for which we fight. If I learned anything in captivity, these were the lessons."

Crime Spot

A SLICE OF HELL. By Mike Roscoe. Crown. San Francisco and Kansas City scenes of wild goings-on, women included. One of those things, but it holds attention.

AND DREAM OF EVIL. By Tedd Thomey. Abelard-Schuman. Many women clutter path of main character, who is chained to slot machine. Gory, girly and goofy.

HAWK WATCH. By Brandon Bird. Dodd, Mead. Cameraman prowls Alleghenies in quest of sky-rakers, finds evil people too. Good suspense, fine background.

ROGUE COP. By William P. McGivern. Dodd, Mead. Young Philadelphia policeman goes west, his older brother goes straight, crime bosses at bay. Noise loud, [illegible] fast.

"Fire in the Ashes," by Theodore H. White. A brilliant [illegible] analyzes [illegible] the postwar [illegible] Europe.

The Song of Ruth

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Sea Stories

GREAT SEA STORIES OF MODERN TIMES. Edited by William McFee. McBride. This reviewer, being a reluctant landlubber, will always pick up a sea story when he can and will enjoy it if it is halfway good. This new anthology is more than halfway good. It contains between the same two covers some of the best modern sea yarns written. The editor William McFee is himself a first rate writer on the sea although he has all too long been silent. All but one of the tales here are included are new and unhackneyed and number such excellent contributions as Hanson [illegible] R.M.S. Titanic, [illegible] masterpiece "Some Q Ships" and J. Campbell Bruce's graphic account of a [illegible] rescue of 79 [illegible] men in San Francisco Bay. [illegible] exception [illegible] Shelter [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] for which would have been [illegible] of the superb tramp ship yarns of [illegible]," a British sea [illegible] who deserves to be better known [illegible] a fine collection.

FRANK G. SLAUGHTER

I Dance With the Queen

By JOHN DEAN
Who Was Prince Philip's Valet

AT staff balls held at Buckingham Palace and other Royal homes I have danced with the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother. I am not an expert, but it seemed to me that the Queen Mother was a better dancer than either of her daughters.

Staff balls at the palace are held, just before Christmas, in the ball-supper room, an enormous gilt and white hall lit by great chandeliers.

One of the Pages of the Presence acts as master of ceremonies, and when the "Royals" arrive he conveys their requests to members of the staff with whom they wish to dance.

When I was told that the Queen Mother (she was then Queen) would like me as her partner for the third dance I kept my fingers crossed hoping for a waltz. This was about the only dance I felt I could do properly.

To my horror, when the time came, the band leader said "Take your partners for a samba." I was terribly embarrassed at my own incompetence and said "I am sorry your Majesty, but I do not do the samba."

With the sweet smile so well known to all who have served her, the Queen Mother disarmed my fears. "Never mind," she said "we will just go around." She wore a beautiful crinoline [illegible] so [illegible] that I felt nervous at taking her round the waist. But she was so light on her feet that I avoided stepping on her toes while the band played three times.

As we went round the floor she told me how much [illegible] loved dancing and asked me how I liked living at the Palace.

Luckily for me, when I danced with Princess Elizabeth, after her marriage, at one of the ghillies' balls at Balmoral, it turned out to be a waltz. She is a very nice dancer. Her conversation during the dance showed how much like her mother she is.

My dance with Princess Margaret was brief [illegible] was a [illegible] tunes. The Royals always [illegible] the Paul Jones [illegible] everyone an equal chance of dancing with them.

There was always of course great anxiety among the female staff to dance with the Duke of Edinburgh who is a good and energetic dancer.

Usually members of the royal family remained at these balls for about an hour, though I have known the two Princesses to remain and continue dancing almost to the end. Naturally the atmosphere became more relaxed after the "Royals" had left, but we loved every minute while they were there.

IN POETRY

One story about the [illegible] balls, which I am sure has never been told before concerns a young footman at the Palace whose admiration for the lovely Princess Margaret had grown unknown to her into something stronger.

As they danced together he told her of his love for her, and how he had written poetry to her.

Although news of it spread round the Palace the footman was not embarrassed.

He was a cultured and studious young man, who was no longer in the royal service when I left last year.

Princess Margaret was always very pleasant to the staff, and sometimes she used her gift for mimicry to poke gentle fun at the servants she knew well.

I was not nervous in front of my own Princess (Princess Elizabeth), but when I first went to the Palace I used to scramble into a doorway whenever Princess Margaret came by.

She noticed it and remarked: "John is like a scared rabbit when I come along."

SONGSTER

The Princess [illegible] personator [illegible] of [illegible]. [illegible] Your [illegible] rooms at the Palace we would hear singing and very clever [illegible].

She adores clothes and when wearing anything new she would try it out in the corridor [illegible].

From inside the Palace looking out [illegible] surprise to us to read the [illegible] of prospective suitors for Princess Margaret.

My master the Duke always treated Princess Margaret as a younger sister, a girl who was lots of fun. She is tremendously gay with lovely eyes. But although she is so very attractive I did not feel she was likely soon to marry and settle down.

I think that close to, the Queen is prettier than her sister and that the Queen Mother is the most charming of all the royal ladies I ever met.

One incident which illustrates the Queen Mother's great gift for putting others at ease happened when I was loading for the Duke during a shooting party. Unaware that she was standing close behind me, I broke the gun and the two ejected cartridges flew out, brushing against her cottage [illegible].

As I stammered my apologies, she said: "That is quite all right, John. They turn up in the most peculiar places at times."

COMPLIMENT

At the Christmas parties at Sandringham, where the Queen Mother when Queen handed Christmas presents to all the royal staff from a great tree in the ballroom she had a friendly word for everyone.

The Palace housekeeper Mrs. Ferguson told me that [illegible] woman [illegible] receiving her present [illegible] "Your Majesty, you are the sort of person I would like for a [illegible]."

Her Majesty [illegible]

[illegible]

For Christmas the royal family all gathered at Sandringham, a house filled with wonderful treasures mostly collected by Queen Mary. My first Christmas there was immediately after the Duke and Princess Elizabeth returned from their honeymoon.

After the King had broadcast to his people all over the world the indoor and outdoor staff assembled to receive their presents — the girls and older women wearing white gloves. The steward called their names in order of precedence.

SENSIBLE

Ours was regarded as a separate household, and we received separate presents from the Princess and the Duke. But at Sandringham everyone, even the visiting servants, had a gift from the King and Queen. Mine was a set of hair brushes and beautiful they are. From the Princess and the Duke I had a traveling clock.

The procedure for getting these presents was very sensible. Well before Christmas Mrs. Ferguson would go round asking the staff what they would like.

Mostly if they were married they chose presents useful in their own homes such as blankets or linen or china or table lamps. Unmarried girls might ask for a scarf, or something like that.

One Christmas incident I remember concerned a friend of mine called Betty [illegible] who [illegible] in the royal service and is a very popular [illegible] member of the household.

Betty, a waitress in the lower servants' [illegible] "The Duchess of Edinburgh," [illegible] from that [illegible].

When I was dressing the Duke he asked me where I had been the previous night. To his apparent bewilderment I said I had been "out with the Duchess of Edinburgh."

"Who on earth is that?" he said, and called out to the Princess in the adjoining room: "John is talking about someone called the Duchess of Edinburgh. Do you know her?"

The Princess laughed aloud as she answered "Oh, yes, she works in the servants' hall. She's quite a character."

Betty was, in fact, so popular that when she was going to staff balls and to Ascot, even the Queen Mother would ask what "The Duchess" was going to wear.

CALLED "SIR"

When the Christmas party in 1947 was over we were installed at the Palace and a new life began for the Duke and for me.

As the Duke's valet I was given a room on the lower mezzanine floor. It was very old-fashioned, containing only an iron bedstead, a dressing table and an armchair.

There was no hot and cold water, just an old-fashioned jug and stand.

My room was cleaned by a dear old housemaid who had been in the royal service for 40 years. These elderly servants were most fastidious, and always addressed me as "Sir," which I found embarrassing.

After all we were all servants and I never got used to the [illegible] in the Palace.

[illegible] my present.

These formalities among servants, which are strangely difficult to younger servants to understand, reached a peak in the steward's room, where we assembled at midday for lunch.

The men all stood behind their chairs, the women seated, while we waited for the Steward of the Palace, Mr. Ainslie, to say grace. It was the familiar grace: "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful."

THE TOAST

No one left the table until the steward had finished, banged for silence and said the closing grace: "For what we have received may the Lord make us truly thankful."

After that, in my early days at the Palace, we would drink a toast in water, first the King, and then the Queen and other members of the royal family.

We remained in our seats until the Queen's dresser, Miss Willox, rose from the table, when the rest would follow her out of the dining room in order of precedence.

The formality of Palace relations between servants was impressed on me at my first meeting with Miss "Bobo" MacDonald, the Queen's maid. I met "Bobo" first when her mistress, then Princess Elizabeth, married the Duke.

We were introduced while the honeymoon luggage was being loaded. I found her a small, very smart and rather aloof Scotswoman.

She had been with Elizabeth since the Princess was six weeks old. That 20-odd years of service seemed imprinted in her manner and bearing.

When she asked me my name I said, "John Dean," everyone calls me John."

She said: "Well, to me you will always be Mr. Dean. We have to keep a certain standing in the house."

And that was how it was, always. During our long and necessarily close association I found her great company.

SIMPLE

I soon got used to the routine of the Palace, where I was always busy. One hears so much of civic banquets, and long complicated menus, that it was surprising to find meals "at home" at the Palace so light.

The food tastes of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke were simple. The Princess would always have a cooked breakfast, such as egg and bacon, toast and tea. The Duke had just coffee and toast.

Lunch was always a simple meal: meat and a savory. Soup was not served when they were alone and neither was fond of sweets or puddings. At night again it was a simple meal of fish or game and a savory.

The Prince and the Princess

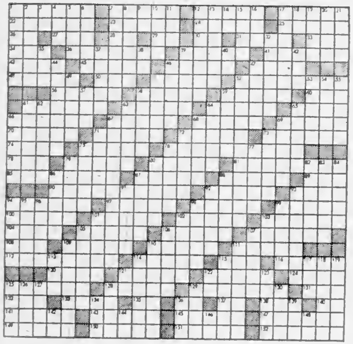
John Dean was valet to the Duke of Edinburgh from 1947 until February of last year. After leaving the royal service he [illegible] butler to [illegible] Sir [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] have been [illegible] royal family ever [illegible].

NEXT WEEK
THE DAY PRINCE CHARLES WAS BORN

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Vital organs
7 Journeys
12 Secret agents
1[illegible] One who receives stolen goods
22 Last
23 [illegible]
24 Investigate
2[illegible] [illegible]
26 By
27 Sesame
28 [illegible]
29 [illegible]
30 Japanese [illegible]
31 Nautical signal
33 Black bird
35 By way of
36 [illegible]
38 Suggests
41 Troops stationed on wings of Roman army
43 Great Lake
45 Satisfies
46 Simpleton
47 Let it stand
48 Trend
50 Radical
51 Italian poet
53 Talked glibly
55 To fury
56 Vehicles
58 Theatre seats
59 Collection of sayings
61 Clasped
63 Old German coins
64 Maturer
65 Quarrel
66 Hashed
67 Parts of ship
68 Skull-bone cavity
69 Grudge
70 Change
71 Portions
72 Nude [illegible]
73 Digging implements
74 Relate
75 Stratagems
76 [illegible]
78 Compass point
79 Part of Great Britain
80 Oral
81 Amulet
85 Arranged in a series
87 Spanish [illegible]
88 Pertaining to silver [illegible]
89 [illegible]
90 Pounded
92 Foot coverings
93 Rotate
94 Pursuer
97 Large box
98 Parts of legs
99 Volcano on Martinique
100 Puzzle
101 Tale
102 Achieves
103 Number (pl.)
104 A unit (pl.)
105 The ___ Mutiny
106 Slate
107 Poodle
108 Perform
109 Boat
110 French river
111 Lowest point
112 The Parts of ___ Bug equals
114 Percolates
119 Tattered cloth
120 Turkish title
121 Kicks on fourth down
122 [illegible]
124 To distort
126 Thoroughfare
128 Legs [illegible]
129 [illegible]
131 Animal's foot
132 Genus of grasses
133 Tidy
135 [illegible] measure
136 [illegible]
137 [illegible]
138 Suitable
140 Earth goddess
1[illegible] [illegible]
143 [illegible] part
145 Grecian [illegible]
147 [illegible]
149 Age [illegible]
150 Steeple
151 Beam
152 Discolors

VERTICAL

1 Disease of horses
2 [illegible]
3 [illegible]
4 Where [illegible]
5 Journey
6 Transfers for money
7 One who bears [illegible]
8 [illegible] wash
9 Whether
10 Trudge
11 Bishop's jurisdiction
12 Short races
13 Son of a sovereign
14 Hawaiian hawk
15 Reminder
16 Observe
17 Bands for [illegible]
18 [illegible]
19 [illegible]
20 [illegible]
[illegible]
61 Name in Greece
[illegible]
71 Heaped
72 King of Judea
73 ___ Minor
75 Liquid
76 [illegible]
77 [illegible]
78 Articles of merchandise
80 Trivial
82 Trees
83 Foreigners
84 Baseball teams
86 Phrygian town in Asia Minor
87 [illegible]
88 German river
91 [illegible]
93 More [illegible]
94 Noise of frog
95 [illegible]
[illegible]
101 More rational
102 Labors for breath
103 Mournful
105 Philippine [illegible]
[illegible]
110 [illegible] enterprise
111 Unassumed
113 [illegible] mound
114 [illegible]
115 [illegible]
117 To tear
118 Pitcher for liquors
119 Conduits
121 [illegible] Chinese [illegible]
122 [illegible] for iron
123 [illegible] of furniture
124 Quarrel
126 [illegible]
127 Rant
128 [illegible]
129 Part of plant
130 Roasting iron
131 Land measures
132 Printer's measures
139 [illegible]
142 [illegible]
144 [illegible]
146 [illegible] god
148 State [illegible]

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	YEARNED	PLUS	G	MINUS	Y	EQUALS	???
(2)	STOPPER	"	N	"	P	"	"
(3)	ASSISTER	"	M	"	A	"	"
(4)	FRONTIER	"	I	"	F	"	"
(5)	CULVERT	"	U	"	C	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams on Page 10

BURT LANCASTER
. . . In a clinch

"Sex Is OK in Its Place" Is Burt Lancaster's Idea

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"SEX is okay in its place," said Burt Lancaster, who gave a good demonstration with Deborah Kerr in "From Here to Eternity," "but women are going to have to quit throwing it in men's faces or face the possibility of having that old ingredient, sa[illegible] lose its power altogether.

"The hip-wiggling, cleavage-displaying type of sex appeal was a sensation when it first appeared on the screen," continued Burt at his home after returning from Mexico where he co-starred with Gary Cooper in 'Vera Cruz.' "But men are becoming less and less amused by it, as they are by any over-commercialized product."

I asked him to name the 10 top women stars who to him generate more sex appeal per pound than the whole kit and kaboodle of "new lookers" with their unbrassiered forms, open mouths and wiggle waggle walks. Burt, a he-man from way back, was equal to the question.

GARDNER TOPS

Ava Gardner heads Lancaster's list. "Ava represents every man's ideal of sex appeal but I can't recall her ever stooping to the kind of obvious display that so many new stars affect. In our first movie together 'The Killers' she walked into a room wearing a loose-fitting grey sweater and every guy on the set flipped. The girls who won't wear a sweater unless it fits like a coat of paint should take a lesson from that—it isn't [illegible] the sweater that counts—it's what's in the girl."

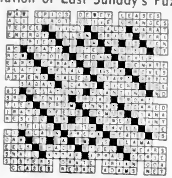
Jean Peters, under contract to 20th Century-Fox, also rates high with Burt. All through the filming of their recent picture, 'Apache,' Jean wears a burlap-sack type of dress, very dark Indian make-up and a coiffure that looks like it was designed during a Kansas hurricane. Yet, averred Burt, Jean generated so much sex appeal in this unflattering outfit that the consensus is, her performance was as smoulderingly sexy as a black lace nightgown.

PERFECT LADY

"What about Deborah Kerr?" I asked. Debbie, with him in 'From Here to Eternity,' brought them both Academy nominations and that smooching scene in the ocean. And yet, Burt pointed out, "no one in Hollywood would ever think of Debbie as anything but a perfect lady. A hoyden with sex appeal is not unexpected, but when you combine a ladylike quality with dynamite sex—wow!"

Jane Wyman and Barbara Stanwyck are also high on Burt's list of Hollywood stars with sex appeal. Jane, he said, proved her potency with a speechless performance in "Johnny Belinda" in which she exuded appeal without saying a word. Stanwyck, said Burt, is proof that a gal doesn't need a 42-inch bust to have sex appeal. "Barbara's slim taut figure is very alluring on the screen"—by Lancaster's standards.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



It's Black and White for Juniors

Wonderful solution for a hot day in town or to wear on vacation is the wearable little black and white cotton all striped for [illegible]. Shown here is a flattering junior [illegible] with cool neckline and sleeveless bodice. The skirt gently full for a graceful silhouette, has stripes sweeping across the figure in diagonal lines that form a V when they meet at seam.

A two-way dress is a joy to any wardrobe but it is practically a must for young juniors. This dating little black and white print cotton has a scooped-neck bolero curving to outline the bust in black pique. It gives a street look to the bare-topped print underneath. Sides are boned to insure comfortable fit while sunning or dancing.

Prohibition Fails to Prohibit But Promotes Evils India Finds

By H. R. VOHRA
North American Newspaper Alliance

COMMITTEES in two Indian states which reviewed the workings of prohibition laws have come to the same conclusion: they failed to prohibit alcohol "evil" but only drove it underground.

Liquor bans furthermore caused many new "evils" to crop up, the Madhya Pradesh and Andhra States study groups said, including widespread corruption. The committees agreed that prohibition [illegible] made to work and [illegible] conditions [illegible] abolition [illegible].

The Madhya Pradesh committee presided over by an Indian high court judge said: "We are positively of the opinion that prohibition has not succeeded. Drunken brawls in the streets are rare but we believe the evil [illegible] gone underground."

NEW UNDERWORLD

Prohibition, the report added, has opened an "underworld where secret drinking flourishes. So do black marketing, profiteering and bootlegging "on an enormous scale."

These "evils," in the opinion of the committee far outweigh any trifling gain in reduced open drinking. Rather, they "breed contempt for lawful authority and undermine the prestige and reputation of government as well as public health and morale."

The committee was unable to discover any effective method whereby total prohibition could be achieved.

The Andhra State Committee report hit even harder at prohibition. It said that groups which did not drink previously—women and children included—have taken it up because the beverages are available at home instead of sold in public shops as before.

Arrack, a fruit or plant flavored rum, is being made generally by the citizenry, with some of the production poisonous according to a committee complaint.

VOTED FAILURE

The committee came to the conclusion that there was "overwhelming evidence that the enforcement of prohibition has been a distinct failure."

In Andhra as well as other prohibited areas, bootleggers quickly sprang up to find illicit distillation a lucrative business. Complaints have been recorded that addicts now no longer allowed to drink legitimately terrorize the public.

Everywhere prohibition has opened wide avenues of corruption, the committee warned. Policemen who like their sip of drink do not enforce prohibition, it added, thereby reducing the law to a mockery.

Japanese Women Turn Blonde Despite Opposition of Men

TOKYO—Japanese women are getting lighter and lighter headed all the time, dyeing just as fast as they dare in the face of opposition from their men.

Although it will be some little time before many give Marilyn Monroe competition, the Nipponese belles have been swept up in a post war trend of hair coloring that has been increasing lately. Mrs. Maya Kataoka, who runs a fancy hairdressing shop [illegible] the fashionable Ginza thoroughfare, revealed that fully [illegible] per cent of her customers are now bleaching their hair.

While coiffures ranging from blonde through [illegible] are being seen on Tokyo streets, the most popular [illegible] with most Japanese women is brown. In various shades [illegible] is considered to suit them best and provide a proper match to their favorite black dresses.

Japanese men have been fighting a fierce but largely futile battle against the trend on grounds it represents a vulgar imitation of foreigners. But if the time ever comes when the women break down the Japanese male's inherent conservatism, heardressers who have been watching the movement closely are convinced, Tokyo may have as many blondes and redheads as brunettes.

At the moment cabaret hostesses and the girl friends of American soldiers are generally the ones who ask for light or reddish brown or blonde spray jobs. Under local system, the girls bring in a piece of cloth or a string of wool and ask the hairdressers to match it. It costs $3 to become a blonde.

Japanese women who have a strike against them from birth because of the coarseness of their hair have learned in recent years to groom themselves. Mrs. Kataoka and her colleagues have taught them how to soften their hair with vinegar, lemon juice or raw egg rinses. They follow these up with blue rinses to give a gloss to the black strains.

MAY I HAVE . . .

The Next Dance!

by Arthur Murray

[illegible] If you [illegible] Murray can add new [illegible] and [illegible] add new life to your [illegible]

CHAPTER [illegible]

DOWN through the ages has come one tried-and-true favorite—the Polka, a gay, lilting, carefree dance that lends an air of light-hearted enchantment wherever it's performed. The most commonly seen version is "heel and toe, and away we go" routine, but there are many other patterns, all pleasant to watch and great fun to dance.

In the Polka the boy may hold the girl in the usual way, but you'll find it's easier and more fun if he clasps her waist in his two hands and she puts her hands on his shoulders. In doing the turns couples can improve their balance by leaning away from each other.

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BECAUSE the Polka is a fast moving dance I'm going to give both the boy's and girl's directions. Here they are: boy's first, for the Polka Step with Heel and Toe

1. Put left foot diagonally to side, heel touching floor, toe pointing up. 2. Bring left foot diagonally back, toe touching floor. 3. Place left foot diagonally to side, heel touching floor. 4. Bring left foot diagonally back, toe touching floor, heel pointing up. 5. Slide diagonally forward on left foot. Bring right foot to left, transferring weight. 6. Slide diagonally forward on left foot. Bring right foot to left, transferring weight. 8. Slide diagonally forward on left foot. Follow through with right foot.

Now, the girl's part

1. Place right foot diagonally to side, heel touching floor, toe pointing up. 2. Bring right foot diagonally back, toe touching floor. 3. Place right foot diagonally to side, heel touching floor, toe pointing up. 4. Bring right foot diagonally back, toe touching floor. 5. Slide diagonally back on right. Bring left foot to right, transferring weight. 6. Slide back diagonally on right. Bring left foot to right, transferring weight. 7. Slide diagonally back on right. Bring left foot to right, transferring weight. 8. Slide diagonally back on right foot. Follow through with left foot.

Okay? Keep practicing; you'll get it quickly. When you're sure you have them go to the Polka Crossover Step

1. Couple take skater's position, girl's left shoulder against man's right. 2. Starting with left foot, do heel and toe step twice, in place. 3. Slide forward diagonally three times on left foot, closing with right. 4. Step forward diagonally on left foot, while transferring girl quickly from right to left shoulder. Girl crosses in front of man.

* * *

THIS IS one of the most beautiful patterns of the Polka I've ever seen and it is really amazingly simple to do. But, as in all other steps, I have to emphasize that the only way to become an expert dancer is to keep practicing faithfully, conscientiously, day after day.

It's fun especially when you see how quickly you progress.

Next Sunday: More exclusive Arthur Murray lessons on the Polka. And don't miss his newest add-fun-to-your-party hints.

Arthur Murray Says:

1. Girls, learn as many steps as you can. Variety puts spice in your dancing!
2. Practice in private—to be popular in public!
3. Men, when dancing with a brand-new partner, start with simple steps. Impress her with your intricate patterns later.
4. Small girls appear taller if they hold their elbows high.
5. Never worry about how you look to other couples. They're too busy to notice you!

[illegible] do intricate steps with brand new partner

Polka Crossover Step is simple to do.

INVENTION

West German technicians have announced a new invention which seems destined to ease the life of the bachelors, a gadget which makes it possible to press trousers without taking them off!

Britain Moves Into Atomic Industry

BY SEYMOUR TOPPING

BRITAIN is busy laying the foundation of a vast atomic industry. Leaders in government and manufacturing are banking on atom generated electricity to put this little island back on the map as a leading workshop of the world.

British factories must look to development of atomic power if ever again they are to compete on a major scale in world markets. British coal reserves are thinning out: the easily workable veins will be exhausted within 200 years. Water power is negligible. Imported fuels like oil are costly.

So British atomic factories are quietly mushrooming, built without the help of American know-how. While producing atomic weapons, Britain is stressing peacetime uses of atomic energy even more than the United States.

FIRST STATION

Britain's first atomic power station is under construction at Cumberland in the north England lake district.

Some plants at the main atomic centres still are only big industrial laboratories. Behind their closely guarded walls scientists nurture the seeds of Britain's second industrial revolution.

Today, British economy limps along without enough raw power to spin factory wheels at top competitive efficiency. The average American worker has three times more electricity ia boring for him than his British cousin. Modern industry screams for more and more power.

"If nothing is done," warns F. E. Simon, power scientist of Oxford, "we are bound to run into the most serious trouble in 10 to 20 years. We shall be reduced to the position of a third rate power."

MUST INVEST

Works Minister Sir David Eccles told Commons Britain must invest boldly and heavily in atomic energy because it offers the key to prosperity at home and abroad. The program has been given near-emergency priorities since its primitive beginnings in 1946.

Parliament will be asked this session to set up an Atomic Energy Corporation bossed by one of the country's top planners, Sir Edwin Plowden. This will open the way for the investment of private money in atomic energy.

The corporation will inherit a "pilot atomic industry" already valued at hundreds of millions of dollars. This pilot industry just unveiled by the Churchill government firmly establishes Britain as one of the atomic "Big Three" with the United States and Russia.

The Marquess of Salisbury who currently runs Britain's program says: "There is no reason why by far the greater part of the country's electricity should not be generated from atomic energy by about the year 2000."

Top government scientists add: "A more immediate objective one that might be realized within 20 years would be to set up an (atomic) reactor system which would generate enough electricity to produce a saving of 30 million tons of coal a year.

"This would be the amount by which estimated (coal) production will fall short of estimated consumption during the next 15 to 20 years."

These predictions are based upon what British scientists know now. They point out that further research may cause them to revise their estimates drastically.

FOR PEACETIME

While the United States appears far ahead in developing atomic weapons, the late-starting British are at least close behind in harnessing the atom for peacetime use. They may be ahead in some fields such as in utilization of radioactive isotopes for medicine and industry.

Now, nine months after the Americans proved at Arco, Idaho, that a "breeder" atomic pile can produce more fissible material than it eats up, the British have come up with one of their own.

The importance of the experimental "breeder" reactor that has gone into operation at Harwell, Britain's main atomic research centre, is that it has brought atomic power for industry at reasonable cost another step closer. A station generating electricity with a "breeder" reactor would use only a fraction of the precious uranium fuel consumed by a simple reactor station such as that being built at Cumberland.

ACCESS TO ORE

One of Britain's big advantages in the atomic race is ready access to uranium ore. Three of the West's principal sources of supply — Canada, Australia and South Africa — are within the Commonwealth.

But the three dominions have already hinted to Britain that they will insist upon technical help in building their own nuclear power stations. If British development lags, the three dominions intend to look elsewhere for help.

This has acted as a further spur to British atomic research and development.

Britain's atomic industry is run by the "Three Atomic Knights." Sir William Penney, working at Aldermaston, develops weapons. Sir John Cockcroft, with headquarters at Harwell, supervises basic research. Sir Christopher Hinton, who directed the design and construction of the atomic factories, is responsible for their day-to-day operation.

These men are expected to continue in their jobs when the new Atomic Energy Corporation is set up.

Paris Has Charm School for Princesses

PARIS — The woman who teaches the world's royal girls how to be charming today disclosed that shorthand and washing dishes are as much a part of the princesses' training as how to enter a drawing room.

In a class at the "super" charm school, furthermore, a student can expect to have tough current-event questions tossed at her without warning and to be called down if her tongue trips on a syllable in the answer.

Undoubtedly the world's most sophisticated educator, Madame Anita — that's all the name she goes by — administers to the charm problems of 300 girls in a five-story house in Paris's west end. They come from all over the world, including the Orient and U.S., with four princesses now on the student list and Britain's Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, a recent graduate.

THE LAST WORD

When Alexandra was approved to sally forth into society, the British press and people commented freely on how she'd acquired a new "Paris look." For the school guarantees that when a girl goes through its mill, she'll emerge one of the most poised, best dressed and perfectly mannered women in the world.

"First lesson in her books," Mademoiselle Anita explained, "is that students must be 'feminine to the last degree.'" Specific points: they must not clatter on stairs, raise their voices, giggle or tap their heels walking.

They must learn to move with elegance. "You look like a duck," they're frequently told, and above all they must learn to enter a room quietly and with dignity.

Course two is in makeup ("no elegant young woman ever looks painted") and jewelry ("ladies never wear large earrings").

HOW TO TALK

They are taught to talk intelligently about the arts and sciences and the affairs of the day and taken on a holiday to a different country each year to widen their knowledge and develop their critical faculties.

They are asked snap questions like "tell me your opinions of the latest play." "Think how embarrassed you would be if you were tongue-tied like this in a drawing room," the slow students are told.

They are given a sound business education, literature, law, diction, shorthand typing, bookkeeping and languages (English, French and Spanish are essential to any girl in society).

They receive a practical course in the art of running a home: ironing, laundering, cooking, shopping, washing dishes, dressmaking ("Princess Alexandra did her first sewing here").

As to the royal princesses, "they, like Princess Alexandra was, are treated exactly like the rest," Mademoiselle Anita says. "Princess Alexandra was a delightful girl" and bound by the old school tie, she has promised to come back.

An atom bomb is nearly 20,000,000 times as powerful as an equivalent weight of TNT.

Firefly light has a total strength of 1/100th candlepower.

Folk Dances Feature Celebration

A colorful Folk Festival sponsored by the Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council will be a special feature of May 24 celebrations, and will continue at the Curling Rink on Tuesday and Wednesday. The festival will be officially opened by the May Queen tomorrow at 8 p.m. She will be introduced by Mayor Claude Harrison.

Over 500 will take part in the folk festival. Songs, dances and handicraft displays of 18 National groups living in Victoria will be featured.

From 1 to 5 p.m. the handicraft displays will be open to the public, with folk dances each evening.

Shown above are members of the Lets Dance Club. Left to right, Mrs. Edna Wickens, Mr. Larry Wallace, Miss Irene Godfrey, Mr. Alan Langille, Mrs. Kay Dunn, Mr. Gerry Dunn, Mrs. Grace Langille, Mr. Joseph Moss, Miss Roberta Crombie and Mr. F. Protheroe.

NATURAL HISTORY FEATURE

The Yellow-Bellied Cuckoo A Graceful, Elegant Bird

By C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

THE yellow billed cuckoo is a beautiful bird, slightly smaller than the American robin. It is of slender build, with a long tail in which the outer retrices are shorter than those on the inside. When spread this gives the tail a rounded fan-like appearance.

The bird is white below and evenly colored above in soft brownish olive which intensifies to a fiery red on the upper side of the wing. The tail is dark with conspicuous white tips on the outer retrices.

In British Columbia these birds are rare, occurring only sporadically, and only in the Puget Sound, Gulf Islands area. It is a bird of the shrubby deciduous thickets of the austral zone and as such inhabits practically all of the United States. In this province they have been recorded authoritatively only at the following places: Vancouver, Vedder Mountain, Sumas Prairie, Pitt Meadows and at Victoria on three occasions. These records were taken in June, July and August, which narrows down the time for those interested in watching for it.

From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

RAISES YOUNG

[illegible] bird [illegible] own nest and raises its own young. [illegible] lays its eggs in the nest of other species and departs leaving the burden of [illegible] on its unfortunate host. The yellow billed cuckoo lays three or four eggs and [illegible]. The nest is a poorly constructed effort usually placed in a willow from 10 to 30 feet above the ground and sometimes very difficult to find. The bird itself often sits motionless in dense foliage and at such times is almost impossible to see. Of the behavior of the cuckoo Forbush writes: "The cuckoo is a graceful, elegant bird, calm and unperturbed. It slips quietly and rather furtively through its favorite tangles and flies easily from tree to tree in the orchard, keeping for the most part under protection of the leaves, which furnish excellent cover for its bronzy upper plumage, while the shadows of the foliage tend to conceal the whiteness of its under parts.

"It has a way also of keeping its back with its greenish satiny reflections toward the intruder. In its solitudes and while holding an attitude of readiness for flight, it sits motionless, and its plumage so blends with its leafy environment that it does not ordinarily catch the eye. In the meantime it turns its head and regards the disturber with a cool, reserved, direct gaze, looking back over its shoulder apparently unafraid and giving no indication of nervousness or even undue curiosity, but if the observer approaches too closely the elegant bird slips quietly away, vanishing into some leafy, cool retreat where it may enjoy the silence and solitude, dear to the woodland recluse."

SONGS, CALLS

The voice of these birds is heard more often than the individuals are seen. It has a series of well known songs and calls, the best known of which Bendire interpreted as a low "coo-coo-coo." Other calls have been interpreted so: "kuk kuk kuk kuk kuk kuk ceaow ceaow ceaow ceaow ceaow ceaow," the kuks being given rapidly, the ceaows more deliberately.

The name cuckoo obviously originated from the notes of the bird, and should you ever hear one calling in this area, please notify the museum so that the observation may be recorded.

Growth Stops Aging Starts

GROWING [illegible] starts as soon as physical growth stops. A novel and fascinating series of experiments has shown.

This is true not only of individuals but of families and races. It seems in fact to be a general law governing the behavior of protoplasm, the basic substance of life.

It is apparently the law that stands forever in the way of any earthly immortality, as well for protozoa and worms as for men.

This is brought about in two series of experiments described by Dr. A. I. Lansing of Washington University, St. Louis, with creatures close to the bottom of the animal kingdom.

His own experiments were with the microscopic buzzsaw water worms found all over the earth called the rotifers. These insects are quite shortlived and are parthenogenetic — that is, hatchable eggs are laid by virgin females. They start to lay on the second day of life and continue for two or three days.

THE EXPERIMENT

Dr. Lansing took eggs laid by females two days old. When these hatched he took eggs laid by this second generation on their second day of life. These were hatched and the eggs laid by the third generation on the second day were hatched. Thus a two-day-old mother race was established. The procedure it was found could be continued for as many generations as the experimenter wished.

Dr. Lansing established a similar line with eggs laid by five day old mothers.

Presumably there should be no difference at all between these lines. Heredity was precisely the same in all cases.

The eggs of parthenogenetic mothers, it was felt, should hatch exact duplicates of those mothers. This was true except in one respect, longevity of individuals and longevity of the two races.

The environment was kept absolutely the same for all and all got precisely the same food.

LIVING PERIOD

Adolescence, the period of growth, comes to an end for these little worms on about the fifth day. They are complete adults by the sixth day [illegible] by the fourteenth or fifteenth day of life.

Dr. Lansing found that the mean life span of each generation of the five-day-old mother race was shorter and shorter over five generations.

Each generation of the two-day-old mother race had a longer mean life span than its predecessor. In every case this led in a few generations to complete extinction of the "old mother" races and the older the mothers the sooner the extinction.

But if eggs laid by two-day old mothers which themselves came from a five-day-old mother race were hatched, a new young mother race was established.

Thus the mysterious aging factor was not something which had in some way come into the hereditary constitution. It was not present in the egg. It was not present in the adolescent worms.

It was a [illegible] acting character which acted as if it were hereditary but had nothing to do with heredity per se.

The other experiments described by Dr. Lansing was carried out by Dr. T. M. Sonneborn of Johns Hopkins University with a fresh water worm, the aenosoma. This worm reproduces in a curious fashion, even for worms, and in a way which theoretically should make the individual mortal.

GROWS A HEAD

A new head suddenly grows out of the trunk not far from the tail, splits off, and grows a trunk and tail of its own. The parent worm goes on living apparently as before needing only to grow a new tail to become a complete animal again.

After a time another new head will appear somewhat in front of the new tail.

Thus Dr. Sonneborn was able to establish two races, an old mother race and a young mother race. The former consisted of the new worms which had fissioned from the growing portions of the worms in front of the tails. The latter was developed, generation after generation, from the new worms which had split off from the tail ends.

The mean life span of all the anterior ones was 35 days. Four tail lines survived 64 days and one was carried through 119 days before it was discarded. It was concluded, progeny of actively growing tissue had a far greater racial longevity than those from non-growing tissue.

It can be speculated, of course, that the same rule applies to man and all vertebrates with their far more complicated methods of reproduction. Thus families and races grow old and die — become extinct — as well as individuals.

Incubates Eggs In His Mouth

—Central Press Canadian

One of the interesting specimens brought to the American Museum of Natural History by a zoological expedition to Africa is this mouth-breeding fish. Eggs of the fish are laid in a sandy spot cleared of stones by the male. Then when the eggs are fertilized one of the parents, most often the male, picks up the eggs to incubate them in his mouth, releasing them when they are hatched. This male is photographed in the act of picking up the eggs.

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Around Town

Army's Drive Still Lagging

The Salvation Army is still short of the half-way mark in its drive for funds, with only a week of official time left.

Total yesterday was $12,000 short in quotas.

"But we're going on until we reach our objective if it takes until this time next year," said Capt. D. J. Prout, Red Shield campaign chairman.

The Chinese community has organized its own section of the drive, under Eric Joe.

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Doris Tatlow, 2659 Blanshard, reported to city police yesterday that $5 and personal effects had been stolen from her home some time Friday night.

Entry had been gained by breaking the emergency fire escape glass in the door.

Hospital Official Speaker

Guest speaker at the coming organizational meeting for a district handicap club will be A. G. Gilmore, administrator of the social services department, Royal Jubilee Hospital, and chairman of the Community Welfare Council.

This was disclosed last night by Byrd Blakeney, who with Mr. Gilmore has been active toward formation of the association to benefit crippled persons.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, at the Health and Welfare Centre, Cook Street.

Miss Kerr-Smith of Hamilton, which organizes the fast-growing association for physically handicapped persons, is expected to be present.

Mr. Blakeney said that many volunteers have offered the use of their cars in transport for handicapped in the outlying districts. He asks that those wishing to be picked up get in touch with him at 4-1537 or 2-8315.

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Guest speaker at the spring meeting of the Victoria Credit Grantors' Association will be Professor M. Lee, dean of the school of economics, University of Washington.

The meeting will be held in the Victoria Curling Rink, June 8, at 6.30 p.m.

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Movie theatres were urged by Courtney Haddock, Victoria Chamber of Commerce director, to play the national anthem "God Save the Queen" soon instead of at the end of their programs.

Most times the anthem is played to a handful of people who are rushing to get out of the theatre," he said.

Another suggestion made by Mr. Haddock was that the city should follow the Paris example of lowering the use of car horns after 11 p.m.

"It's too bad when some young punks keep sounding their horns when people are trying to get to sleep," he said.

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A social evening in the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held by the Victoria Branch of the City of Winnipeg Battalion Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Motorcyclist, Bus Collide

Motorcycle driver Stanley Stark, 21, of 23 Lewis, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday afternoon after being in collision with a sight-seeing bus at the intersection of Quebec and Menzies.

He received cuts to the elbow, head and legs.

His condition was reported as fair by a hospital spokesman.

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Tenders for the sale of debentures totaling $400,000 must be received by Oak Bay municipal office by next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The bonds, to pay for sewer and water mains in the Carnarvon Park area and in the new Hodsoll's Bay subdivision on Lansdowne, bear 5½ per cent interest.

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Vic Dwarfs Bonspiel Parade—Curling beginning later this year the two teams in Victoria will represent Royal Victoria Yacht Club in a series of international races on Lake Washington this week-end.

The races will be eliminations contests to select a Pacific Northwest contender for the Mallory Cup an annual yachting event open to clubs throughout North America and sailed each year at Edgewater Park and in a different one-design class. Lightning was chosen for the 1954 Mallory Cup classic.

Blood Saves Man's Life

The urgent need for voluntary blood donors was again stressed yesterday when Red Cross officials stated that the life of a Royal Oak man had been saved by emergency blood transfusions.

Melvin Lohr, a logging truck driver, pulled through after being given nine pints of blood. He was critically injured when crushed by a log.

The mobile blood clinic will visit Victoria again next week and a target of 600 pints has been set.

The stocks of blood plasma and blood for the manufacture of gamma globulin for polio prevention, must be maintained, officials said.

The clinic will be open at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and Wednesday. The same hours will apply at the S. of P. Hall in Sidney Thursday.

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Special speaker at the monthly meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society next week will be George Clutesi, of the Alberni Indian Reserve.

The meeting will be held at the Arts Centre.

Mr. Clutesi will discuss how the artistic ability of young Indians can be developed under present conditions.

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The 38th anniversary of the 88th Battalion leaving for overseas in the First World War was observed last night by former battalion members at Longfellow Hall.

Battles of the Somme, Flanders and Passchendaele, in which the 88th took part, were reviewed by old comrades, and there was a showing of authentic pictures of training and active service from 1914 to 1918.

The battalion, which was a volunteer group, was believed to have the highest percentage of native Victorians of any unit to leave the city.

Scores of Victorians toured the new RCAF Urban Centre, Yates Street, yesterday afternoon during the two-hour open house.

Guided by members of 2455 Aircraft Warding Squadron, the interested groups were taken through the new $217,000 building and shown much of the equipment in action.

The building was officially opened Friday night by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace as a special dinner.

Today will see the new building and equipment back in action when the reserve squadron will carry out an all-day training exercise.

To Play with Little Symphony

CHARLINE HOWARD

Girl Composer, Too

Piano Soloist 12 Years Old

A young pianist-composer, who will be heard with the—first concert of the Victoria Little Symphony Orchestra, May 31, arrived in Victoria to begin rehearsals Friday.

She is Charline Howard, 12 of Vancouver. Young Miss Howard will be making her first appearance in Victoria as a concert artist but she is no stranger to the concert stage.

Under the tuition of her grandmother and mother, she began studying piano when she was five. At six years of age she gave her first concert in the Vancouver Hotel and immediately caught the attention of Vancouver music lovers.

From then on she continued her music studies in earnest and continued to give recitals and concerts.

In 1947 she played the Mozart in Major Sonata at the Canadian Folk Festival at Vancouver and in November of last year appeared with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in the guest soloist performing the Haydn D Major Concerto.

Haydn D Major Concerto for piano and orchestra.

But her musical ability does not end with just playing good music—she composes her own.

When she appears here she will play the Victoria Little Symphony, under conductor-director William Brown to perform her own composition Jumping Jacks.

For the major work of the evening Charline will play the Haydn Concerto she played with the Vancouver Symphony last winter.

The concert the first of the season for the orchestra will be held in the auditorium of Victoria High School, beginning at 8:30 p.m. May 31, and the proceeds will go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Tickets are available at the Music Centre, 637 Yates, and at Victoria High, on the evening of the concert.

In Victoria 86 Years

Twin Sisters Lead In Kiwanis Contest

MRS. HARRIET E. HURRARD AND MRS. K. E. YOUNGS

Twin 86-year-old twin sisters are leading the field in the Kiwanis Club's search for the person who has lived longest in Victoria.

The new contenders are Mrs. Harriet E. Hurrard and Mrs. K. E. Youngs who were the first twin twins born in Victoria. They are residents of the Aged Women's Home.

Their mother Mrs. Charlotte Townsend, and their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Malmender were passengers on the original "Bride" ship which landed at Esquimalt on September 17, 1862.

But the twin sisters are at a very careful to point out that their mother and aunt were Victoria passengers coming from England to Victoria with the expectation of teaching, and ten part of the cargo of "marriageable lassies" destined for the colonial matrimonial market.

Mesdames Hurrard and Youngs have the least away from Mrs. Mary Neal, 1702 Quadra Street, who was born in Flanders and Belgium, which the 88th took part, were reviewed by old comrades, and there was a showing of authentic pictures of training and active service from 1914 to 1918.

The battalion, which was a volunteer group, was believed to have the highest percentage of native Victorians of any unit to leave the city.

Mrs. Neal in turn took the lead away from Miss Olivia Wilson and George Crawford who have each lived here 80 years.

NAME SUBMITTED

Name of Mrs. Margaret Shade, 867 Fleming Street, was also submitted in contest officials yesterday. Mrs. Shade was born in Victoria in 1877 and has lived here continuously since.

Prizes are to be awarded the resident who has lived longest in Victoria and in the city's longest married couple.

Contestants' names may be suggested by anyone and the winners, with the runners-up, contestants will receive valuable prizes also.

Names of contenders may be submitted to Kiwanis Village Headquarters Box 700 Victoria Press.

The contest rings up the curtain on the Kiwanis Club's public appeal for $30,000 to complete Kiwanis Village on Cedar Hill Road, where deserving elderly people are now living in 22 comfortable low-rent dwellings.

Success of the appeal for funds will provide 20 additional dwellings for aged couples and single senior citizens.

A house-to-house drive will be conducted on May 31 between 6.30 and 2.30 p.m. by 2,000 canvassers. Volunteer canvassers are invited to call Kiwanis Village Headquarters in the Colonist building at 2-4192.

Dockyard 'Dirty Pay' Dispute Set for Union Consideration

BY BILL MAYOR

A profracted dispute over "dirty pay" at HMC Dockyard may break wide open this week at a meeting of the Boilermakers' Union (AFL-TLC).

Two hundred members of the union have been docked two hours pay and officials "cautioned" for what was described by dockyard officials as an "unauthorized work stoppage" April 1 over the same dispute.

The halt in work referred to was a meeting last April 1 which the union claims was authorized by dockyard officials.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss new regulations covering dirty, noisome and undesirable pay rates.

When the deputy superintendent was asked last night if he was the matter with the men, the union officials returned to their jobs.

NOTICE GIVEN

The workers, who gave notice of the pay loss and the caution in a letter Friday, appealed for Commodore R. R. Spencer, RCN chief of the dockyard.

The letter said the work stoppage was the subject of a request to naval headquarters and that the department of national defence was taking a serious view of the matter.

"Action is to be taken under supersession of the Dockyard Temporary Memorandum, dated March 8, 1954, which stipulates that workers receive a caution in this matter the first time and a loss of two hours pay the second time," said the letter.

Boilermakers said yesterday that next step after a "caution" could be lay-off for the men involved on short notice.

AUTHORIZED MEETING

The boilermakers union contends the meeting was authorized "punishment without trial." Each union member below the rank of charge hand was given a copy of the letter of caution and will be given opportunity to present views, "or an authorized meeting" at dockyard this week, the union said.

There is unveiled discontent prevailing at Dockyard in all trades concerned with the dirty money problem, the boiler makers said.

"It is culmination of an attempt at the end of 1953 by the supervisor to reduce wages on this type of work by 75 cents an hour after a grievance board and final arbitration had been given increases.

"At the time the dispute first arose it was reported a survey had been completed in connection with dirty money, a piecework system for dirty work and outlined space work."

Unions protested the reduction in Chinese where a good personnel was referred until the start of the fiscal year. The wage-drop was later rescinded, the union said.

A time-and-one-quarter premium is effective in two private shipyards in Victoria. As it is government practice to pay the prevailing rate of the district, this attempt can only be contrued as a personal effort on the part of the Dockyard superintendent, the boilermakers said.

Many Attend Cox Funeral

Some 400 people including federal and provincial cabinet ministers, attended funeral services at First United Church yesterday for Mr. Cox of Irvine Millicent Cox wife of Arthur H. Cox.

Well known in community affairs Mrs. Cox died May 19.

Services were conducted by Rev. Stuart A. J. Waters of First United and Rev. W. G. Wilson of The Royal Jubilee Nurses (honorary special music).

Cremation at Royal Oak followed the service.

The urn will be placed in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arthur Ash, George Wharff, Bert Hendren, W. T. Shields, Fred C. Pendified and John V. Johnson.

R. H. Leir Gets Command

Lieut. Cmdr. R. H. Leir well known West Coast man with an operational career in the Royal Navy will take command of HMCS Fortune when the newly completed minesweeper is commissioned here in June.

Expert At Home. Outside

Frank Marsh, chairman of Hampton Park playground committee, doesn't think kids are much of a problem. "You've got to know how to handle them, that's all," he says.

And the Sims Avenue man should know.

For while his spare time hobby is being in charge of more than 100 children attending supervised play during the school holiday period, his full time job is being a foreman on her his family of 12.

Mrs. Marsh is at present in hospital after presenting Frank with their eighth boy and 12th child.

Survey Ship Docks Here

The hydrographic survey ship Marabell docked here Saturday for a long weekend and to pick up supplies before returning to the Gulf of Georgia where she is taking echo soundings of the bottom.

Ward two Liberal Association will hold a bingo party at association headquarters, 1322A Government Street, at 8:15 pm Tuesday.

All Liberals and friends are invited.

New Polish Hall Officially Open

Nearly 600 persons from Island and Mainland points crowded into the Polish Hall, Niagara and Dock, for opening day ceremonies yesterday. Officially opened by Mayor Claude Harrison and blessed by Most Rev. James Hill, Bishop of Vancouver Island, the hall was the scene of day-long national festivities. Inspecting the hall's crest is Irene Jirsak, left, 425 Quebec Street, with Alexander Bednarski, president of the White Eagle Polish Association here, and Anna Jedrzejczyk of Nanaimo. The girls wear two of many dressed in colorful native costumes.

Altar-Bound Officer Victim of 'Shock'

An RCMP constable who he would still be able to make married in Duncan is suffering it to his wedding on May 26.

from shock and it's not just because he's due to get married on Wednesday.

Constable Ken Sutherland was on his way to Victoria yesterday afternoon when he ran a blow a tire near Mill Bay. He stopped and asked a taken in Duncan for a hospital check up.

A popular member of the RCMP highway patrol corporal Sutherland has a date at the altar with Denise Clarke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke of the Chez Maurice dress maker on Wednesday.

Hospital authorities said his injuries were slight and they test at the convention.

Fred Tanner Heads Zone

Fred Tanner of the Victoria Optimist Club was elected lieutenant-governor of the Victoria zone Optimist International at the Sunday district convention in Yakima Wash. ended last night.

Thirteen year old Roland Hauses of Victoria was runner-up for the Chez Maurice award though he was defeated during an international oratorical contest.

Report to the Readers

Cartoonist for Colonist Winner of Pulitzer Prize

Herblock, the cartoonist whose work appears regularly in the editorial page of the Daily Colonist has again won journalism's highest award a Pulitzer Prize.

The specialist cartoonist of the newspaper business in United States is a regular winner of many awards. Most are drawing showing Dwight and his aides walking along in another direction to Moscow, who is carrying Russia's bloody sickle.

The cartoon appeared in this newspaper last year after Stalin's death.

The artistic masterpiece was widely hailed at the time as a masterpiece of the cartoonist's art.

Herblock's long time friend and admirer, Jeff Wheeler, says the cartoonists active today.

To assure a wide choice of outstanding editorial cartoons, the Colonist buys the work of and used the "chaser" to brush several cartoonists.

Other cartoonists are Giles of The Daily Express and Low of The Manchester Guardian, Giles has no peer for his humor and detailed drawings of the British scene. Low, for a friend painted out that he Beaverbrook.

Jeff left off his own brother Well! said the bridegroom, "we have to draw the line somewhere."

The new page 6 Vancouver Island news has been running for a month and it is to be hoped that it is filling the need it was designed for.

To give all the news in all parts of Vancouver Island.

Daily highlight of the page is the column of news appropriately called "Around the Island."

The daily serial "Crime and Suspense Classics," to date has featured nothing but Sherlock Holmes. But the current story, Clifton appears every Sunday.

Our cut strip be remembered used in appear during prohibition days when liquor in speak was a crime.

Jeff was ordering a drink, and received a glass and a whole-brown Jeff asked what the drink was and was told Thereafter, more variety will be the rule.

The next starting in June, will be "The Case of the Forty-Second Grommet" by Milton R. Osakl. Others to follow are daily serials are "The Case of the Lincoln Killer" by Carl G. Hodges; "The Husband Who Wasn't There" by William G. Bogart; "Case of the Bad Brother" by Paul Fairman; "The Case of the Traveling Corpse" by Milton R. Osakl; "You Can't Burn Me" by William G. Bogart, and many others.

Seen in Passing

Just Roth courteously catering to the quilts, trade at George Road restaurant.

A. Cameron looking his new machine shop.

Thomas Stevenson, Silas Wilkins and **Ken Bannister** are enjoying for their morning's work in the city police charge office.

Gordon Slater going about his business in the middle of the road in front of the store he works in.

Stan James getting ready for a fishing trip Saturday. Newstead Hall Saturday night.

Gene Warden Bob Sinclair warming a bass flatbeam that this year has into every one the tackle anywhere on the Island.

Barry Wade doing a fine job of editing commentaries.

Dave Nightingale helping Mounties keep order at Legislature Buildings.

Gordon Carter arriving at same place in a posh car.

Ed Underwood excited about the two-day Indian Festival.

John Whittaker telling his story over the telephone.

Lee Rowe reading a story in the Colonist.

Up-Island News Now on Page 6

Vancouver Island news, which formerly was printed on this page in first editions of The Daily Colonist, now is carried on Page 6 of all editions. The change was made to satisfy the many Island readers who have asked for more Victoria news, and city readers who demand more news of Island activities.

Christened Recently

Mark Philip, the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lougheed, 3155 Uplands Road, was christened recently at the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, with the Rev. William Hills officiating. He is pictured above with his mother, wearing his hand-made christening robe which is more than 100 years old and which was first worn by his paternal great-grandfather, the late Sir James Lougheed. The baby's godparents are Mr. James Fisher, his uncle, and Miss Vivian Briggs. His grandparents are Mrs. Fisher of Hewlett Place, and the late Mr. Frederick Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lougheed, Beach Drive. After the christening ceremony a reception was held at the Lougheed home.

Victorians Wed At Toronto Rites

Two young Victorians exchanged marriage vows at a ceremony conducted by Rev. Canon P. J. Dykes Saturday afternoon at St. Leonard's Anglican Church, Toronto. They were Anita Maria Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. R. Larson, Burke Street, Victoria, and John Derek Clayton Aylard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Aylard, St. Charles Street, Victoria. Wedding music was played by Mr. A. Williams.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The lace bodice featured an illusion yoke outlined with scalloped appliqued lace touched with pearls, and the waltz-length skirt fell in gathered fullness from a lace yoke. Her bouquet was lily of the valley, stephanotis and blue cornflowers. Mr. F. B. Lashy gave her in marriage.

Miss Audrey Crossman, of Montreal was the bride's only attendant, gowned in yellow net over taffeta.

The groom had Mr. Stuart Kenning of Montreal as best man and ushers were Mr. J. G. Moffatt of Ottawa and Mr. N. Mossa of Rosedale, B.C.

A reception was held at Clarendon Hall, Toronto.

The couple will make their home at 145 Woodward Avenue, Toronto.

Confer Degree At Exemplar Day Dinner

Xi Beta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi held their Exemplar Day dinner Monday evening at the Lake Hollow Swiss House.

During the banquet Mrs. Barbara Brown and Mrs. Mary Youson gave vocal solos. The guest speaker Mrs. T. H. Johns gave an address on "How to Make a Happy Home."

During the intermission a mantle radio was on display which is being donated to the children's ward No. 1 of the Jubilee Hospital.

The Exemplar degree was conferred upon Lois Muir, Kay Grieve, Marjorie Aldersmith, Norma Pite, Amie LeGrow, Peggy Onischuk, and May Wooton by Louise Michaux assisted by Betty Morrison.

Canadian Couture Aim of Designers

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian designers of women's clothes plan to bid for greater recognition in the field of milady's fashions.

Six designers meeting here discussed plans to form what may turn out to be the nucleus of a "haute couture" group for Canada.

Aim of the group will be to agree on distinctive Canadian styles that will attract a national and international clientele.

The conference included Paris-born Raoul-Jean Foure who has designed in Canada for 25 years and who styled the gown worn by the wife of Prime Minister St. Laurent at the Coronation; Marcel Martel, veteran Montreal designer, and Marie France, a former assistant to Jacques Fath of Paris.

Also in the group were France Davies, who designed a skirt for the Queen when she visited Canada, and Jacques de Montjoye who was trained at the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne in Paris. Josef Foch represented Norbert Niewelt, a Czech couturier who now makes his home here.

"I feel we can achieve more as a group than by working individually," said Mr. Foure. "Why should designers have to go outside the country to gain recognition? If we are united we should be strong enough to make our presence felt in establishing a Canadian couture."

One objective of the proposed association is a fashion show in the near future. Aim of this and future shows would be to attract customers from Canada and other countries.

Membership in the new organization would be limited to persons making their living as designers. A committee would be established to maintain high standards within the association.

AID YOUNG DESIGNERS

Paris-born Mr. de Montjoye said he feels the association would help young designers trying to become established. He himself came to Canada four years ago and worked with Mr. Foure before going into business for himself in 1952.

Model Ship Holds Gifts

Gifts for Miss Irene Roger, popular June bride-elect, were contained in a blue and white model ship at a shower at the home of Mrs. E. MacMillan, Bewdley Avenue.

Corsages of white lilacs and bluebells were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. W. Roger. A pale blue cake circled with red flowers centred the lunch table.

Guests were Mrs. K. MacFarlane, Mrs. J. Owens, Mrs. A. Cuthbert, Mrs. T. Flannagan, Mrs. K. Bothery, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. V. Ready, Mrs. F. Anslow, Mrs. E. Putt, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. V. Wallach, Mrs. J. Scott, Mrs. D. Copley, Mrs. R. Roger, Mrs. I. Crisline, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. L. Roach, Mrs. P. Hambrook, Mrs. D. Stephenic and Miss Patti MacMillan.

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Wedding Guests From Victoria

—SOCIAL AND PERSONAL—

Among Victorians attending the wedding of Miss Anita Larson and Mr. J. D. C. Aylard in Toronto Saturday afternoon were Mrs. H. A. Maclean, Miss Muriel Aylard, Miss Aileen Aylard, Mr. George Aylard and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Aylard.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Here for the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Sybil Boston and Mr. H. W. Robertson were Mr. and Mrs. F. Fletcher White [illegible] Chemainus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harre, Mr. and Mrs. J. Absolon and Mr. G. Absolon, Nanaimo.

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Flying to England

Mrs. L. Armitage, Washington Avenue, leaves the city Sunday to fly to England. En route she will spend a few days in Calgary and Montreal. Mrs. Armitage will spend considerable time with her sisters in England and will also visit Scotland and Switzerland in the three months she is away.

Mrs. Armitage was presented with a pair of white lamb-kin gloves by Mrs. C. Fairservice, president, on behalf of fellow members of the Daughters of St. George Victoria Lodge No. 83, with good wishes when Mrs. Harold W. Brown entertained recently at her home, 1775 Denman Street. Iris and narcissi centred the refreshment table at which the hostess poured with Mrs. Jack Wilson assisting in serving. The other guests were Mrs. L. Murphy, Mrs. E. Lomas, Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. F. McKenzie, Mrs. E. Vivian, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. E. McMillan, Mrs. J. J. Brian, Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. A. Hooper, Mrs. R. Essler, Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. A. Gurney, Mrs. W. D. Flves.

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Vancouver Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiers arrived Friday from Vancouver to spend the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tiers, 615 Cook Street.

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Christening Today

Late this afternoon the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Greig, 955 Maddison Street, will be christened at Oak Bay United Church with Rev. Dr. W. W. MacPherson performing the ceremony. The baby will receive the names Janet Evelyn. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Greig of Regina and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tiers, Cook Street, Victoria. Those present will include her maternal grandparents, uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tiers of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson and family of Nanaimo. Following the service a buffet supper party for immediate relatives will be held at the Greig home.

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For Bride

Mrs. Victor Richard Johnson, the former Miss Margaret McGregor, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given recently by her aunts, Mrs. H. H. Kolb and Mrs. J. F. Christian at the Queenswood home of the bride's parents. The guest of honor, her mother Mrs. W. McGregor and grandmother Mrs. M. Morley were presented with corsages of camellias. Miss Doelyon Morley, cousin of the bride, presented the gifts from a large decorated swan. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a hand-made cloth and centred with a bride's cake. Other guests were Mrs. S. McTaggert, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. V. Laing, Mrs. W. H. Laing, Mrs. H. D. Caveness, Mrs. F. Chambers, Mrs. E. F. Ward, Mrs. C. O'Neil, Mrs. T. E. Haynes, Mrs. C. W. Newberry, Mrs. K. Coppin, Mrs. B. Nicol, Mrs. H. Worrwa, Mrs. K. Fraser, Mrs. F. Wilkinson, Mrs. Charles Syrett, Mrs. R. J. Morley, Mrs. Warnock, and the Misses May Warnock and Mary Wilkinson.

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Back from Seattle

Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh and Mrs. Idyl Hodgkinson of Langford Lake have returned home after spending a short holiday in Seattle, Wash.

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Wedding in England

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bergman, 2 St. James Road, Watford, Herts, England, to Mr. James E. Brandson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brandson, 530 Oliver Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church in Watford on June 5, and the young couple will spend their honeymoon at Sandown on the Isle of Wight. After about a year they will plan to come to Victoria to reside.

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Surprise Shower

Mrs. Alfred Temme, the former Daphne Smith, who was married last Saturday, was honored prior to her marriage when her co-workers of the Unemployment Insurance Commission joined together at the home of Miss B. Fall, Duke Street, in a surprise shower. The many lovely and useful gifts were contained in a beautifully decorated wishing well. The honoree was presented with a corsage of coral carnations and lily of the valley. Games and refreshments were enjoyed throughout the evening. There were 26 guests present.

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Grace Dyson Honored

Miss Grace Dyson, whose marriage to Mr. Wilfred Doerges takes place next Friday evening, has been honored at parties given by her friends. Mrs. Tom Cooper was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Dyson at her home, 155 Burnside Road West. Sharon Gallant, six-year-old niece of the bride-elect, handed her the gifts from a wishing well. The guests were Mrs. O. W. Dyson, Mrs. M. Lynn, Mrs. M. Ballantyne, Mrs. Jack Wight, Mrs. J. Bone, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. M. Metz, Mrs. J. McCousland, Mrs. J. Gallant, Mrs. E. Maundrell, Mrs. F. Pogson, Mrs. M. McLellan and Miss Wilberta McLellan and Evelyn Cooper.

A basket trimmed in pink and white held gifts for a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. Pearson and her daughter, Miss Barbara Pearson, who is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Dyson. Carnation corsages for the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. O. W. Dyson were presented. Other guests were Mrs. J. Bone, Mrs. J. Gallant, Mrs. B. Budynski, Mrs. M. Lynn, Mrs. R. Hansford, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. L. Metz, Mrs. J. McCousland, and Misses Joan Hansford, May Mitchell, Ann Budynski, Sharon Shields, Lila Brazier, Sharon Gallant and Darlene Pearson.

A red rosebud corsage was presented to Miss Dyson and pink carnations en corsage for her mother, Mrs. O. W. Dyson when Mrs. M. Lynn, 3166 Millgrove Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower. A basket decorated in green and yellow held the gifts. Guests also included Mrs. L. Hemming, Mrs. R. Hansford, Mrs. M. Babbitt, Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. L. Metz, Mrs. J. McCousland, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. Crooks, Mrs. J. Gallant, Mrs. B. Simmons and Misses Pat Simmons, Barbara Pearson, Joan Hansford, Sharon Gallant and Ann Budynski.

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Youngsters Get Ready for Fair

A group of youngsters who are looking forward to the annual Children's Fair, May 29, are Gail Marshall, Sherran Underwood and Greg Underwood, left or right in costume, who will dance during the afternoon, and David Sedman, Roma Sedman, Russel Impett, Brian Davies, and Ronald Cairns, left to right, who are practicing up to win prizes at the fish pond.

Florence Berezny Bride Of Alexander John Park

A profusion of [illegible] and white [illegible] formed a lovely early summer setting for the wedding Saturday evening of Florence Berezny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berezny, 1629 Pembroke Street, and Alexander John Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Park, 3265 Wicklow Street.

Dr. F. E. H. James performed the [illegible] in Metropolitan United Church and traditional music was played at the organ by Mr. Charles Palmer.

The dark-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in her gown of chantilly lace and net over satin. The [illegible] bodice was [illegible] with tiny straps and the skirt of layers of net billowing out over satin featured lace appliqué. She wore a matching lace jacket with small collar and lily point sleeves and her chapel veil fell from a nylon net headdress touched with pearls and brilliants.

She carried a bouquet of pastel pink [illegible] orchids and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Frances Featherstone was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a ballerina length strapless gown of [illegible] [illegible] with matching jacket with three-quarter sleeves. Her shoes were in the same shade and her colonial bouquet and headdress were of garnet roses and Rose Vernon feathered carnations.

Bridesmaid Miss Letto Pur[illegible] wore an identical gown in [illegible] with matching [illegible] and the same flower [illegible] bouquet and headdress. Miss [illegible] Featherstone, the bride's niece, was flower girl wearing a white nylon dress with short hooped skirt and carrying a basket of flowers.

The groom had his brother Mr. Lloyd Park as best man and ushers were Mr. James Featherstone and Mr. Sandy Grant.

The reception was held in the Knights of Pythias Hall where the bride's table was centred with an all-white three-tier wedding cake topped with bells with crystal candelabra at either side.

For a honeymoon in Vancouver and motoring to Portland, Mr. Park chose a suit of blue flecked with grey wool with short fitted jacket and pleated skirt, red poodle cloth cape, red purse and shoes and white hat and gloves. She had a gardenia corsage.

Royston, B.C., is the future home of the young couple.

St Matthias' Church Plans Garden Party

There's [illegible] when a church congregation decides on a new church [illegible].

Members of St. Matthias Anglican church, Richmond Road, are busy with such a drive now and making preparations for their annual garden party to help out.

The affair set for July 3 at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Heisterman, 611 Foul Bay Road, will be an all church party designed to bring closer the building fund objective of $85,000.

General convener is the rector, Canon F. E. M. Toncon, assisted by A. J. Collison. [illegible] is R. H. Mottat.

[illegible] for the garden party and the [illegible] they [illegible] are: Mrs. [illegible] H. [illegible], [illegible] home cooking, Mrs. F. [illegible] L. Philip, WA, needlework, Mrs. J. Gwet, WA and evening guild, superfluities, Mrs. G. Malcolm, Sanctuary Guild, plants and vegetables, A. Unwin, choir, children's section, Mrs. C. Henze, AYPA and Sunday school.

ATTEND GRADUATION

LADYSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, and daughter Eleanor of this city attended the convocation at the University of British Columbia Monday at Vancouver, to witness the conferring of the degree of doctor of medicine, upon their eldest son, William Wilson Campbell.

Dr. Wilson is the first student from Ladysmith to graduate in medicine from the Medical School at the UBC.

Pat Blair Honored At Shower

June bride-elect Miss Pat Blair was feted at a shower recently given by Miss Isabel Goodwin and Miss Lois Burns who will be her attendants, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Goodwin, Suffolk Street.

Corsages were pink roses and stephanotis for the bride-elect, and pink feathered carnations for her mother, Mrs. H. Blair.

Guests were Mrs. A. W. Goodwin, Mrs. V. Burns, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Mrs. A. Pugh and Miss Marjorie Smythe.

The WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet on Wednesday, May 26 at 2.30 p.m. in the Nurses' Home. Members are asked to bring donations for the grocery hamper.

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Variety Keynote Of Fair

The 11th annual children's fair to be held at Windsor Park on Saturday, May 29 will again be sponsored by the Junior Board of the Victorian Order of Nurses and promises to be a [illegible] afternoon for the whole family.

Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor of VON Victoria Branch, will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. and members of the Oak Bay High Schools Band conducted by Mr. Gordon [illegible] will play.

Pupils of Mrs. Adeline Duncan's Highland Dancing School will dance on the green to the [illegible] of the pipes and Mr. Frank Merryfield, magician, will give a program of magic.

Little girls will be thrilled to visit the doll's house where a delightful display of dolls, dolls' clothes and furniture will be sold by Mrs. C. A. Hassell and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Favorites with the young [illegible] will be the ponies and the miniature train which carries the small passengers around a large track. An attraction for every child is the fish pond arranged by Mr. Leonard Bapty, who has hundreds of items prepared.

Afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. F. R. Williams at small tables on the lawn and hot dogs prepared by the hands of the members will be sold by Mr. N. F. Impett.

The white elephant stall with its shelves of [illegible] and interesting odds and ends will be in charge of Mrs. Norman Colvin and Mrs. Keith Sedgman.

A [illegible] cake box opened to display home-baked cakes and breads is the [illegible] of the home-cooking stall, always a favorite with Saturday shoppers. [illegible] will be convened by Mrs. James George and Mrs. P. [illegible] Neal. Mrs. James Meikle will conduct a contest.

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Chinese Girls To Wear Bright New Uniforms To Take Part in Colorful May 24 Parade

The Chinese Girls' Drill Team taking part in the great May 24 celebrations today and tomorrow are pictured, from left to right: June Hope, Mary Chan, Wendy Mar, Jane Lang, Florence Chan, Virginia Jay, Vivian Lee, Diana Joe, Deanna Der, Patsy Lore, Jean Sein, Joan Hope, Geraldine Lam, Frances Lee, Verna Quan, Mr. Dick Quan, a director of the team, Lorna Forsyth, instructor from the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, Lenora Chan, Enid Marr, Angeline Mar, Elaine Mar, Bertie Chan, Ann Quan, Daphne Chan, Sandra Lee, Priscilla John, Barbara Chu, Rita Lowe, and Rhoda Lee.

The Chinese Girls' Drill Team, resplendent in bright new uniforms, will again this year add a colorful note to the May 24 celebrations, and will make their first appearance at the Eagles' pageant this afternoon at Athletic Park.

The uniforms of China blue satin, embroidered with the great Chinese symbols of the dragon and phoenix in silver and gold thread, will be set off with the fan-like headdresses in the same blue, embroidered with silver and outlined with white fur, and long silk tassels held by pompons at the side in brilliant cerise shade.

The uniforms, all hand made, arrived from Hong Kong only last week and Mrs. Evelene Chan, captain of the team, has been busy since putting last-minute fitting touches to the 30 costumes. It was a rush job all round, as it was realized at the beginning of the year that the old costumes were pretty nearly worn out with their four years of service in rain and sun.

The girls of the team, assisted by several friends, got busy and started to raise funds to buy their uniforms. They sold tickets on prizes and by the end of February were pretty well organized. As the costumes, delivered here, cost about $1,500, this was no mean feat. The actual costume making was done in six weeks in Hong Kong and another three weeks for delivery.

The Victoria team, the only Chinese girls drill team in Canada, was organized four years ago by Capt. Norman Foster of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Since that time they have made appearances in many Victoria and up-Island functions, in Port Angeles, Seattle, and at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

The team is larger this year, 24 girls participating, eight more than last year. They range in age from 12 to 17 years and the five majorettes are all 10 years.

They have been practicing since January under the direction of Mrs. Char, their new captain, and instruction of Lorna Forsyth of the Victoria Girls' Drill team, and are all set for the big celebrations today and tomorrow.

By Dorothy Wentowski
Social Editor

Horse show pictures by Bud Kinsman, the Chinese Girls Drill team by Jim Ryan.

Tomorrow's Celebrations Include Great Horse Show

The grounds at the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club, Cedar Hill Crossroad, are ready with gay streamers, fresh sawdust on the ring, and a newly-painted stand for the club's annual May 24 horse show.

This year the event promises to be particularly interesting, with entries coming from Vancouver for the first time in 15 years. It is expected particularly that the open jumping event will be strongly contested. Chilwood riders will add the real excitement when they partake in the Western events.

Entries, which number 78, are from Seattle, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Duncan and other up-Island points. The show again this year is under the direction of Mr. D. B. Carley.

Mr. T. G. Merfield of Seattle will be the official judge and Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow will open the show and act as commentator. Mr. Gerry Aitken will be ring-master and will be assisted by Mr. Eric Crawford. Mrs. W. H. Dunbar will present the prizes.

The show will be opened at 1:30 p.m. and lunch will be available all afternoon on the show grounds.

Horsewomen who will participate in the May 24 events are pictured above. Peter Williams up on Beaver, outside of the first couple. Vivian Andrews on Rogue, inside; Shirley Sherlock on Carnival, and Rachel on Cinnamon; third couple, Eleanor Isherwood on Victoria Delburne, and Mrs. A. J. Warren on Magic.

Denise Yates (left) will ride Sailor in the show tomorrow and Pat Jones will be up on Gamelin.

Picture Bridal Gown for Sybil May Boston

White nylon tulle over orchid whisper taffeta created a pic ture bridal gown for Sybil May Boston whose marriage to Mr. Roy William Robertson took place Saturday evening. The bride, strapless bodice with trimmed with clusters of white flowers centred with diamonte, while the graceful mushrin fell in pleats from the waistline to the ankle-length.

She wore a brief jacket and white tulle elbow-length gloves. Mr. Keith Parsons sang "The Lord Bless and Keep You" and her illusion fingertip veil, "Wedding Prayer" and "I Walk Alone" rendered from a wreath of white forget-me-nots. She carried a regional bouquet of lily-of-the-valley centred with a mauve pink gown styled with strapless bodice and ankle-length skirt of net over taffeta, and a matching lace jacket. Identical outfits in pale green blue and mauve respectively were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Steele, Miss Florence Farndon, and Miss Jean Robertson, sister of the groom. They carried regional bouquets of carnations and sweet peas, and wore matching headbands in their hair.

Mr. George Bunn was best man, while Mr. Noel Boston, brother of the bride, Mr. Dale Abelson, cousin of the bride and Mr. Larry McLeod usherred.

The ceremony was performed in the Shirley Seward chose a coral gown of lily-of-the-valley and lily of the valley, and carried a regional bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and orchid carnations. The ushers were piped out of the church and into the reception at McKenzie's Rose Room, by Mr. J. McMillan. The bride's table was centred with the wedding cake circled with white tulle sprinkled with pink pompon roses and white carnations and flanked by white candles. Mr. W. Lightfoot proposed the bridal toast.

Following a honeymoon motoring in California Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home at 4265 Shelbourne Street. For travelling the bride chose a turquoise blue dress, black suit, pink sheer coat, white accessories, and orchid corsage.

Victorian, 88 Years Tomorrow, Attended First School Here

Miss [illegible]na Robertson, who will [illegible] her 88th birthday tomorrow [illegible] the [illegible] having a birthday [illegible] May 24 has always been [illegible] that the whole [illegible] celebrating the occasion with her.

Miss Robertson, who was [illegible] home on [illegible] keenly interested in her family and friends and the happenings and changes in her beloved Victoria. She is rather fragile looking but doesn't act that way and her bright blue eyes are keen with interest and quick to [illegible] with humor.

MISS CHRISTINA ROBERTSON

Miss Robertson is the eldest daughter of Victoria pioneers, the late John and Sarah Jane Robertson, who came to Victoria from the Old Country [illegible] 90 years ago. Her father arrived here first and then sent for his young wife [illegible]. Mrs. Robertson sailed from England in a ship that was wrecked off the coast of Dover and she lost many of the family possessions and personal belongings. That almost put an end to the Robertsons' [illegible] Canada as Mrs. Robertson couldn't quite face the thought of another journey. However, after a time she [illegible] her courage and sailed [illegible] for the new land and this time made a successful journey although it took her [illegible] months to get here.

The Robertson home, which was burned to the ground [illegible] years ago, was the first house on Herald Street and the only one at that time in the whole block.

Miss Robertson attended the first school in Victoria on Broughton Street and the log cabin high school near where Central [illegible] stood.

Among her many memories [illegible] are [illegible] Victoria [illegible] the first team [illegible] Indian [illegible] Reservation [illegible] just across the [illegible] Bridge.

Perhaps the fondest memory [illegible] May 24 birthday [illegible] parties up the Gorge [illegible] always picnic [illegible] up the Gorge [illegible] place to go but the birthday celebrations, watching the Indian canoe races and sailors climbing the greasy pole are the ones that stand out in her memory.

Miss Robertson has a deep love of music and gave piano lessons in Victoria for many years. Fancy work, especially lace, was another accomplishment. She taught Sunday school for many years and played for the choir. Miss Robertson now is the oldest active member of First United Church.

The Aged Women's Home was another interest of Miss Robertson, and that is where she now resides.

Miss Robertson has many friends in the home and one especially, Mrs. K. Fox, who was 91 a short while ago. When Miss Robertson started school at the age of six years it was Mrs. Fox, then nine, who used to take her by the hand and see that she got there safely. Through the years they have been friends and so find much to talk about now they are in the home together.

Another old friend Miss Robertson has at the home is The Daily Colonist. The Robertsons have taken the Colonist since first coming to Victoria and Miss Robertson says she feels as long as she gets the morning paper that the day is set in the right direction.

Miss Robertson is 17 years older than her sister, Mrs. Frank O. Morris, Wellington Avenue, and as their mother died when Mrs. Morris was very small the older sister acted as the mother of the family. That is why she looks upon her niece, Mrs. Watson Smith of Deep Cove, and her two young sons almost as grandchildren. She [illegible] proud of all her family.

Shopping with Sally

Seersucker Good For Play Suits

Seersucker play suits for young [illegible] are [illegible] though made from a cool, light fabric that needs no ironing. The ones I priced have a tailored shirt and matching shorts with elastic waistband and the material features colorful prints that won't [illegible]

New Beach Toys

Inflatable beach toys are on the counters once gain with several new designs featured. Among them is the square ring with a large duck's head and a realistic noise maker in the neck that produces a quack every time it is bent. It costs $1.95 as does the ring that is imprinted with "rocket" devices to appeal to comic strip fans.

Women's Clothes

Selection of summer clothes is at its best right now with all sizes available in beach clothes as well. Sailcloth which is just about as popular as denim is used for a line that originated in the United States but sells for the same price here. One of the most useful pieces for outdoor wear is the jacket cut full and fastened with white rope and wood closings. It is $6.95. Plain shorts are $3.95, skirted shorts $5.95, halters $2.95 and shirt dresses $9.95. Space won't permit detailing all the different pieces but there are enough to outfit you for the summer and the colors can be matched or mixed.

Sandals with a low wedge heel are made from raffia with composition soles. They cost $5.95 and come in beige or multi-colored straps.

Nylon Net for Underskirts

Even if cancan petticoats don't remain in style [illegible] you needn't worry about the price which is as low as $2.95 for a ruffled style of all nylon net. As it is now the stores can't keep enough in stock and in some places new supplies arrive every day. They are perfect for wear under full summer dresses, the net won't harm fine stockings and there's a choice of colors or white.

Tile Teapot Stands

Tile stands for a tea or coffee pot should prevent counters or tables being damaged from heat. The tiles which are printed in a black and white scenic pattern and mounted on black metal, sell for $1.98. Others finished in colors are $2.49.

Easily-Washed Sweaters for Summer

Summer sweaters that moths won't touch because they are knitted of orlon acrylic fibre (by Playfair, Montreal) are pictured above. Twin-set at left consists of cardigan with wale ribbed revere effect worn over a short sleeved pullover with a [illegible] collar. Ribbed neckline [illegible] pullover at right is carried down to form [illegible] pockets. All sweaters [illegible] shape without coaxing.

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Q. I wear my hair in braids across the top of my head and have worn it in this fashion for the last eight years. I do get tired of [illegible] but it is the type that [illegible] keep a permanent. One [illegible] recently advised me [illegible] this was a [illegible] style for me [illegible] others [illegible] I have [illegible] I am 70 years old, have a heart-shaped face and do not believe short straight hair would be becoming. What advice do [illegible] the event I had it [illegible] and a permanent didn't [illegible]

A. [illegible] must be a [illegible] suggest [illegible] After eight years you must be very tired of it as you say and I am sure others would welcome a change in your hair style too. Remember that permanents have improved over the years and it is very possible your hair would take one of the present permanents with enough body to satisfy you.

Why not plan to have your hair restyled and curled in one of the better salons available? Short hair is very becoming to the mature woman of your years and it can make for a younger appearance. If you are doubtful of a permanent, why not suggest that the operator take a test curl before cutting. He will be able to tell from one or two curls whether or not the curl would be sufficient to please you. Straight hair is not always for the young either and bangs are ageless. I suggest if you can wear your hair in any such style that you try it. Summer is coming so think how simple and cooler short hair would be!

Q. I have a small amount of dark hair on my upper lip. Would it be best to peroxide this hair and how could this be done or should I use a special depilatory? Would the hair grow back very coarse and black?

A. You should try bleaching the dark hair on your lip since it is a light growth. Try mixing [illegible] bland soap [illegible] two drops of bleach [illegible] and about six drops of peroxide. Spread the mixture over the hairy area and leave it for about 10 minutes. Wash off. If you feel it tingle and repeat in a few days. Apply film of cream. A depilatory won't increase the growth of hair. When you remove the hair in this fashion, however, you lose the fine tapered end of the hair itself and as the blunt edge grows out it appears coarser but the growth itself does not become thicker.

Q. I have black hair, very [illegible] skin and green eyes. I am in the process of buying a new pair of eyeglasses. A dark blue pair looks especially well with my hair and complexion, however, would these go with green eyes?

A. You've tried them on and like the blue frames so I assume they are becoming to your green eyes. Perhaps the color of your eyes changes some with them, taking on some of the blue tones. I should think you could wear pink or green with ease too. Let the mirror be your answer, you know best what you see for yourself!

SIMPLE OUTFIT

The first requirement of a suitable costume for travel is that it be comfortable; fussy, elaborate outfits are never a good idea for a trip of any length.

Kitchen Chefs

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Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper to call on friends who have recently moved into a new home even though you have not been invited?

A. If you are sure they are well adjusted in their new home it is quite all right to call on them. It might be well, however, to phone them first and ask if they will be home at such and such a time.

Q. When a man is escorting two women to the theatre does he sit between them?

A. No. If he did he could not talk with one without turning his back to the other.

FOR WOMEN

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The protein era is upon us, there is no doubt about it. The only thing that worries me is that I took so long to get onto [illegible] and realize [illegible] how [illegible] proteins could [illegible] my life.

Every spring I get food conscious. I won't say diet or [illegible] because it isn't really [illegible] It is just a [illegible] spring feeling when all the world is [illegible] and you feel you've got to get into the picture. This means ignoring butter, cream, potatoes, etc. for a few weeks and then usually you slide back into old form again. I like the mellow [illegible] of autumn much better anyway when you can sink your teeth into a golden ear of corn and just let the butter drip.

Lately everywhere I've been I hear women talking about [illegible] I've been [illegible] in the Colonist about food and health. Then sunflower seeds, sesame seeds and millet become the heated topic of conversation. At two banquets recently [illegible] forget about calories at banquets [illegible] women have told me that they feel so much better since they have been following these food rules. But I notice that they are digging into the French fries and ice cream just as eagerly as I am. However, I understand what they mean: they are following the rules except when they are paying $3 a plate and then everything goes.

Take all this talk about sunflower seeds. We used to grow sunflowers in our back yard to hide a high board fence and when they were at the seed stage the chickens were the ones that benefited. Another association with sunflower seeds is the pictures of groups of Doukhobors on the streets of Nelson [illegible] spitting sunflower seeds [illegible] the sidewalks. [illegible]

Sesame seeds [illegible] they [illegible] of seeds but you can sprinkle them on a [illegible] of bread and I [illegible]

Millet seems to me to belong to a past age when food was washed down with [illegible] and life was carried [illegible] at a much slower tempo. Perhaps we'd be better if we threw out all our modern [illegible] conveniences like electric stoves, cars, [illegible] and [illegible] our [illegible] we [illegible] ing and if they [illegible] there's always others.

However, a good many people [illegible] believe we are what we eat. I wonder what would have happened if my parents had fed the sunflower seeds to me instead of the chickens. I wouldn't be sitting here writing this, but I wonder [illegible] maybe I should be viewing the world from the lofty perch of a tall tree [illegible] crowing.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 101, LOBA, will hold a [illegible] tea Wednesday evening, May 26, at the home of Mrs. C. [illegible]rewe, 1215 Esquimalt Road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. Gunn, Mrs. B. McNeist and Mrs. B. Stanfield.

NEW PRESIDENT

COOMBS—Mrs. F. Hawkes was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to IWA sub-local 1-80 with Mrs. V. L. Peterson taking office as vice-president.

Others elected were: Mrs. [illegible] Dillen, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Telford, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Granger, conductor; trustees, Mrs. W. Barnum, Mrs. A. Hill, Mrs. Warren Humphreys.

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And cottage cheese is a home maker's blessing, for it's ready to serve, combines well with most foods, is equally delicious in hot or cold dishes and is kind to the food budget. Yes, cottage cheese is truly a family food and the recipes that follow make good use of it.

COTTAGE APPLE PIE

(Makes Six Servings)

Cottage apple pie looks festive and gay with its pastry made blushing apple on top. Layered on the bottom is an apple sauce nutmeg cinnamon mixture. Covering the fruit is a cottage cheese custard combination. The shell is unbaked and the whole allowed 10 minutes in a hot oven, then 50 minutes in a slow oven.

½ cup cereal cream
1 cup milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cottage cheese
1½ cups thick sweetened applesauce
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Scald cream and milk. Beat eggs lightly, add sugar, salt, milk and cream, vanilla and cottage cheese. Blend well together. Mix nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon with apple sauce and spread over bottom of pastry shell. Cover with cottage cheese mixture and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 deg. F. and bake about 50 minutes or until custard is set.

Cottage Cheese Pie

Cottage-cheese-custard layered over apple sauce and spice, topped off with a single blushing pastry apple.

COTTAGE CHEESE LOAF

In cottage cheese loaf, cottage cheese, rice, crumbs, peas and seasonings are blended together and shaped into a roll. Placed in a buttered loaf pan and sprinkled with cornflakes, it's ready for the oven at a 350 deg. F. temperature. An ideal supper or luncheon dish with a bright red tomato sauce to pour over. (Makes six servings.)

1 Cup cottage cheese
1 Cup cooked rice
1 Cup soft bread crumbs
1 20-oz. can peas, drained
½ Cup finely diced celery
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
2 Tablespoons milk
2 Tablespoons melted butter
2 Tablespoons minced onion
Crushed cornflakes

Combine all ingredients and shape into a roll. Place in a buttered loaf pan. Sprinkle with cornflakes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about one hour.

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TOMATO COTTAGE CHEESE BAKE

Tomato cottage cheese bake is a flavorful mixture of vegetables with cottage cheese baked in a moderate oven for only 25 to 30 minutes, giving you just time enough to set [illegible] ... Remove herb faggot and serve hot in a deep dish dusted with chopped parsley and with plenty of crusty French bread on the table ... the table. It's a salad and open a jar of fruit.

4 Cups shredded cabbage
3 Tablespoons [illegible]
1 Cup cooked rice
1 Cup cottage cheese
2 Cups canned tomatoes
1 Tea[spoon] salt
¼ Tea[spoon] pepper
Paprika

Cook cabbage for two minutes in [illegible] of boiling salted water. Drain. Arrange half the cabbage in a buttered 1½ quart size casserole. Add layers of half the rice, cottage cheese, tomatoes, remaining cabbage and rice. Add seasonings. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 to 50 minutes. (Makes six servings.)

Hot Weather Time For Seafood Salad

For the hot weather coming up few luncheon dishes are more attractive than chilled seafood heaped on lettuce leaves, with a piquant dressing. You may use shrimp, lobster or crabmeat or a combination of two or three in this recipe.

Line a salad bowl with shredded lettuce. On it heap 1 cup of seafood and mix in 1 cup of chopped celery, green pepper and cucumber. Sprinkle generously with lemon juice, add salt and fresh ground pepper.

Make the dressing this way: To ½ cup of prepared mayonnaise add 1 tablespoon drained prepared horseradish, three tablespoons chili sauce and ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire. Garnish with quartered tomatoes and hardcooked eggs, add green or black olives and a few capers if you like.

COLD CUCUMBER SOUP

The cold soup season is approaching and one of the subtlest and most delightfully flavored is cold creamed cucumber. Peel and slice 2 cucumbers and cook in 1 can of condensed chicken broth diluted with 1 can of water until tender. Put through a sieve or an electric blender. Add salt and pepper and a cup of sour cream. Blend thoroughly and set in refrigerator to chill. Serve sprinkled with chopped fresh dill.

Chicken Good French Way

Give your chicken a French accent by preparing it in this simple delicious way. Saute a cut-up fryer along with a chopped clove of garlic in three tablespoons of bacon fat until it's a good brown. Remove chicken pieces, and stir in 2 tablespoons of flour into the fat.

Replace chicken along with a cup of beef stock and a cup of red wine plus an herb faggot and ½ cup of chopped mushrooms. Simmer for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender and

Home Economics Association will hold the annual dinner in the Blue Room, 1330 Broad Street, Wednesday, May 26, 7 p.m. Miss B. Forbes will be guest speaker.

Cool Sherbets Summer Dish

There's no dessert more refreshing and satisfying to top a meal on a hot summer's day than cool light ices and sherbets. If you've never made an ice or sherbet before, you're in for a pleasant surprise because the Lipton Company has just introduced a brand new Frostee Mix for making ice or sherbet ... real orange [illegible] with a mouth-watering tempting appeal that perks up jaded summer appetites. Experts in the Lipton kitchens practically guarantee wonderful results every time you use this new

Frostee Mix. Best of all, your refrigerator does most of the work. And for economy-minded folks (and who isn't nowadays) this frozen dessert will probably top your list since it costs only a few cents a serving.

Frostee Sherbet Mix has an extra-special appeal for the young folks at your house because it makes dandy frozen suckers. They are so simple to make that even the children can turn them out. And for [illegible] or frozen suckers, here are complete easy-to-follow directions on each Frostee envelope. It's as simple as this:

Set refrigerator control in coldest point.

To make Orange or Lemon Sherbet: Mix contents of package with 1 cup of milk and 1 cup of water. Follow 1 2 3 directions below.

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1. Pour mixture into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm.

2. Remove frozen mixture to mixing bowl and mash with a fork. Then beat with egg beater or electric mixer until free from lumps but not melted.

3. Return to tray and freeze to desired firmness.

(Serve immediately without re-freezing if desired.)

(For a hand freezer, mix required ingredients and freeze in usual manner.)

To make Frostee Frozen Sucker: Mix contents of package with 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 cups of water. Pour into molds and freeze. Imbed end of small stick in mixture before completely frozen. To remove from mold hold briefly under warm tap water.

Cucumber Sandwiches Here Again

These were regarded as the last word in elegance for after[noon] tea in the '90s and it's a custom that's worth reviving. The fresh crispness of the cucumbers and the softness of the bread makes for a most provocative contrast. Try them. One cucumber will make about four sandwiches.

First peel your cucumbers, score the sides with a fork and slice very thin. Let the slices stand in a [illegible] salted water for about 5 minutes, then drain and dry in a clean towel.

Spread very thin white bread with butter, place cucumber slices upon it and sprinkle with salt, pepper and chopped chives. Top with a slice of bread spread [illegible] with sour cream, cut off crusts and halve sandwiches diagonally.

Tamale Pie For Supper

[illegible] ... spe[cial] ... Sunday night supper. Bring [illegible] cups of water to a boil and stir in a teaspoon of salt and a cup of corn meal. Cook over a low flame until you have a thick corn meal mush, spread this over the bottom and sides of a well greased baking dish.

In a skillet, saute one chopped onion, a chopped pepper and a clove of garlic. Stir in ¾ pound of chopped beef and a small can of stewed tomatoes. Mix [illegible]. Add a teaspoon of chili powder and simmer for 15 minutes. Pour mixture into corn meal lined casserole and bake in a 350 oven for 45 minutes.

SWEET TOMATO PUDDING

This is an old favorite for children [illegible] as a partner to fried fish in a [illegible] supper. [illegible] tomatoes, about 2 cups, add ½ cup sugar, salt and pepper and 1 or 2 crustless slices of stale bread broken into two inch pieces. Stir lightly so as to distribute the sugar but not break up the tomatoes at [all]. Put into a baking dish. Bake in a 375 oven for half hour.

Vegetable Dishes For Supper Table

COTTAGE POTATOES

Four [illegible] cooked potatoes, ¾ cup chopped [illegible], ½ cup bacon drippings or butter, [illegible] cups grated Cheddar cheese, [illegible] milk, 1 teaspoon [illegible], chopped canned pimiento, [illegible] teaspoon chopped parsley, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 slices lightly buttered bread cut in ½-inch cubes.

Mix all ingredients except the bread. Place in a greased six cup baking dish. Spread the bread cubes over the top.

Bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for 45 minutes. Yield: Four to five servings.

POTATO CHEESE SOUFFLE

One-quarter cup butter, ¼ cup flour, 1½ cups milk, 1½ teaspoon salt, [illegible] teaspoon pepper, 1 cup [illegible], [illegible] 2 [illegible] ... Melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens. Add salt and pepper. Add [illegible] to beaten egg yolks. Cool. Mix cheese and potatoes into sauce and fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered [illegible] casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and oven poach [illegible] ... until firm, about 60 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

POTATO CHEESE PUFF

One cup grated Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 2 egg whites.

Add grated cheese and melted fat to the potatoes and blend well. Beat egg yolks, add milk, salt, pepper and mustard and mix thoroughly. Add to potato mixture and beat until [smooth].

[Beat] egg whites until stiff. Fold into potato mixture. Turn into a well greased four cup baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until golden brown, about 40-45 minutes. Yield: Four servings.

ONION SHORTCAKE

Six medium-sized onions (sliced), ¾ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons fat, ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese, soft biscuit dough (using 2 cups flour), ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 cup medium white sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains nutmeg, 1 egg.

Peel and slice onions and sprinkle with ¾ teaspoon salt. [Cut] the grated cheese into the dry ingredients of the biscuit dough before adding the liquid.

Spread dough in a greased 10-inch square pan. Cover with the raw onion slices and sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley.

To the white sauce add salt, nutmeg and slightly beaten egg. Pour over the onions. Bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 30 to 30 minutes. Yield: Six servings.

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Italian Dish Uses Macaroni

Back in the days of Beau Brummel and the English dandies, gentlemen who affected elegance of dress came to be known as macaronis partly because of the slimness of their silhouettes and partly because the whole idea of being so fancy struck the rest of the population as being pretty foreign and un-British.

Macaroni was considered quite a fancy dish then too, an exotic foreign food not to be attempted by any but the most accomplished cooks. Times change and it would be hard to find a pantry shelf without a package of macaroni on it or a housewife who hasn't her own pet ideas on how to prepare it for the family. As it comes to the table so often, however, there is always room for a fresh idea or two, and one of them is chicken tetrazzini, an authentic Italian dish simple to make and good enough for a company supper.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

Two to 3 cups cooked chicken shredded, ½ lb. macaroni, long or short, ½ lb. mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups chicken broth, 1 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons sherry (optional), grated Parmesan cheese.

Cook macaroni in plenty of boiling salted water until tender. Blanch under cold water, and add mushrooms which have been sauteed in butter or oil. Make a sauce with butter and flour, melting butter and then stirring flour into it gently, and adding chicken stock and cooking until of medium thickness. Heat cream separately and add it to the sauce along with the [sherry] ... taste.

Add half the sauce to the mixture of macaroni and mushrooms, and the other half to the shredded chicken. Place macaroni in greased macaroni dish and make a well in the middle. Put chicken in the middle and sprinkle the whole generously with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned, about 15 minutes.

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Polish for Varnished Work

A good polish to use in restoring varnished woodwork can be made by mixing 1 quart of good vinegar, 2 ounces butter of antimony, 2 ounces alcohol, 1 quart of oil. Always shake it well before using.

Cockroaches

Scatter cucumber peelings around the haunts of cockroaches. Equal parts of powdered borax and white sugar is another good remedy.

Substitute Glue

Tapioca soaked in warm water will make a satisfactory glue in an emergency, and especially when the children want to do some pasting of pictures.

Recipe for Authentic French-Style Omelet

The authenticity of a recipe is certainly not as important as the way the results taste. However, it's always fun to know something of the background of the dishes we prepare. One reader asks:

"To settle an argument, how is an authentic French omelet made, with white and yolks beaten together or with the white beaten separately and folded in?"

Both the omelets you describe are authentic French dishes. The first is the simple omelet most commonly served in France, but the second, what we call a "puffy omelet," is a direct descendant of mousseline and souffle omelets, both of which are definitely recognized in French cuisine.

For a simple French omelet you need 2 eggs per person. Beat them with a fork till well mixed, salt and pepper lightly and add a few drops of water—this to improve their texture. Heat up oil or butter in your skillet. It should be almost bubbling, and pour in egg mixture. Lower flame and, with a fork, keep lifting edges and letting egg run over sides, meanwhile shaking pan gently so that your mixture won't stick, till the bottom of your omelet is cooked (but not brown), the top moist and slightly runny. Now add whatever filling you have chosen; fold omelet over and slide onto a dish.

The puffy omelet is a little more complicated but also a little more foolproof. Separate 4 eggs and beat the yokes until thick and lemon colored, adding salt and pepper and a few tablespoons of milk. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Turn into a buttered skillet and cook for a few minutes or until bottom is solidified and top is puffed up. Now slide your pan into a moderate oven and cook for 5 or more minutes, thus to brown the top. Crease the centre with a knife, fold over and serve.

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"Do you have a good simple recipe for hollandaise sauce? Mine always seems to turn out badly."

Hollandaise has a reputation for being difficult, but it needn't be if you follow instructions and pay attention to what you're doing. Here's a recipe that I've always had luck with.

Use 3 egg yolks to ¼ pound (or 8 tablespoons) of butter, plus the juice of one lemon. Your [illegible] ... be at room temperature ... you start. Put about 2 inches of water into the bottom of a double boiler and let it simmer but [illegible] water [should not] touch the top part of the boiler. In the top place your egg yolks and 3 tablespoons of butter. Beat with a whisk, rotary beater or electric mixer at slow speed until butter is melted. Add 3 more tablespoons of butter [and continue] beat[ing till] they are melted, then add the rest of the butter. Keep beating till sauce is thick and creamy. Beat in lemon juice, plus a touch of cayenne if you like. Last: Remove from fire and serve immediately. Constant beating over low heat should insure a perfect hollandaise.

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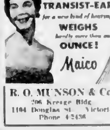

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9.00	News, Fifty a Day	News, Memory Lane	CBC News	Swap and Shop	News
9.15	Helen Trent	Guy Lombardo	Aunt Lucy	Carrie Yelle	Music Room
9.30	Our Gal Sunday	Housewife Holiday	Laura Limited	Make Up Your Mind	Music Room
9.45	Book of Memories	Housewife Holiday	Music Shop	Rosemary	Music Room
10.00	News, Six-for-One	News: Time Out	Morning Visit	Wendy Warren	News
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TV Talk

KING TV is setting up a regular schedule for color and pattern transmissions. Following the arrival of new equipment at the Seattle station last week, "frequent appearances will be received by KING TV starting in Seattle," says Mr. Hoover.

Seattle President of King Broadcasting Company.

"The television audience should hear in mind that at the moment the number of color programs will be limited," Mrs. Bullitt said last week. "The rate of expansion is dependent on many factors and therefore, is difficult to predict."

Black and white sets will receive the color programs in their mail black and white without adjustments, the KING-TV president said.

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Seen in passing: A Winnipeg couple in Woodward's store getting an advance view of television.

The Prairieites hope to get their own TV station on the air within a few weeks.

Tim Ryan was waylaid at the 21 club set which was producing a movie perfect picture in the bright lighted store.

"It isn't a very good picture, Tim," he said.

"I couldn't help admiring him when he was leaving," Ryan later remarked. "A few years ago he would have jumped a mountain if he thought Nora was scared at TV at the best."

Tim straightened me out on some my report of a "new" 21-inch same-time set reported in the Times. The U.S. set is 20-inch.

Nora Bayes had one of these big 21-inch sets in her home in Beverly Hills, California, Liberace, and Barbara and Margaret Whiting also appear on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBUT Sunday night.

Nat "King" Cole and Ted Lewis are TBS guests on the program highlights of the week, on CBUT at 4:30.

Be sure to see the CBC Opera Company's production of "Strauss' gay comedy from the American Museum of opera, "Die Fledermaus" on CBUT at 10:30 tonight.

"Now for you husbands, the special part of the TV show called HOW TO GET OUT OF DOING IT."

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Television for Sunday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 9

4:00—Western Movie
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Ross Malone: Mounted Police

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

4:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. Movie
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Charlie Chan

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

4:00—News
4:15—Orchestra and Man
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Ozark Jamboree
5:30—Charlie Chan
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Dave Garroway

STATION KIRO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 7

4:00—Western Movie
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

4:00—Lassie Movie
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

4:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. Movie
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Charlie Chan

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

4:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. Movie
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Charlie Chan

STATION KIRO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 7

4:00—Western Movie
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

4:00—Lassie Movie
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

Television for Monday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 9

1:00—Test Pattern
2:00—Art 1-8
3:00—Movie
4:00—Friendly Giant
4:30—Cartoon Time

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

2:15—Dodge Rodeo
2:30—Mr. Mechanic
3:00—Movie Matinee
3:30—Cartoon Time
4:00—Rocky Mountain
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KIRO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 7

4:00—Movie Matinee
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

4:00—Movie Matinee
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KING TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

4:00—Dodge Rodeo
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KIRO TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

4:00—Movie Matinee
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

4:00—Movie Matinee
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Jim Bowie
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

Television for Tuesday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 9

4:00—Test Pattern
4:45—Tinsy Winsy Band
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Test Pattern

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

6:30—Thought for Day
6:45—Cartoon Time
7:00—Wild Bill Hickok
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Charlie Chan

STATION KIRO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 7

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KING TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Charlie Chan

STATION KIRO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 7

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KING TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
6:30—Cartoon Time
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Ozark Jamboree
8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KIRO TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
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7:00—Dragnet
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8:00—Ed Sullivan Show
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Wrestling

STATION KOMO TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

4:00—Test Pattern
4:30—Cartoon Time
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Ozark Jamboree
6:00—Rocky Mountain
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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1952, Chapter 193

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria ... British Columbia, a description of the site and the plans of ... electric transmission ... [illegible]

... BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED will under Section ... of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of ISABELLA ... deceased.

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In the Estate of SARAH JANE FRASE, late of ... Victoria, B.C., Deceased.

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Plans and specifications for an addition ... Street, Victoria, are now available at the offices of Sharp, Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Charles F. Craig, Architects, 502 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of $25.00. Closing date June ... 1954.

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No Segregation at Clinic, Duncan Doctor Explains

Dr D S McHaffie Saturday denied that any racial segregation is practiced in a medical clinic operated by himself and three other doctors in Duncan.

Prof. Jeffrey Cunningham president of [illegible] Arts and Welfare Society who at one point had charged the clinic with the most horrible form of racial prejudice later withdrew his remarks. He accepted Dr McHaffie's explanation of the situation as "perfectly reasonable."

Professor Cunningham's ire was aroused when he was told the four Duncan doctors in the new $96,000 medical building had provided separate entrances and separate waiting rooms for Indian and white patients and that the two groups were com[illegible]

Dr McHaffie denied emphatically that this situation existed.

NO SEGREGATION

"There is no racial prejudice as far as we are concerned," he said. "There is no segregation. The Indians are free to come and go as they please."

He said it was true the new building had two entrances and two waiting rooms. But, he said, the small waiting room at the side of the building was designed mainly for dressing wounds of accident victims.

It was common practice in [illegible] and fishing areas, he said, for doctors to provide separate entrances and waiting rooms for their gorier accident cases to avoid distressing other patients sitting in their main waiting rooms.

Many of the doctors' Indian patients had elected of their own free will, to use the small waiting room, he said.

LIKE PRIVACY

"They like to be by themselves so they can talk together in their own language without people staring at them," Dr McHaffie said.

He added that many East Indians and some white patients also used the small waiting room and that most Indians used the main entrance and some sat in the main waiting room.

Dr McHaffie said he had been treating Indians on behalf of the federal Indian affairs branch for 20 years except for a brief period a year or two ago when an Indian doctor took over the practice.

It was during the period when the Indian doctor had the Indian practice that the new medical building was planned and construction was begun, he said.

NO REASON

At this time he and his associates had no reason to include separate facilities for Indians in their plans since they were not treating Indian patients, he said.

Professor Cunningham, informed of Dr McHaffie's explanation said he accepted it as "perfectly reasonable."

He said the Indians probably felt constrained by community pressures to keep to themselves but that the four doctors could not be held responsible for that

Desert Threatening To Gulp South Africa

CAPETOWN (NANA) — A desert is spreading over South Africa, moving at a rate that would toss sand half way across the Union in a century, the government has been warned.

J. P. H. Acocks, [illegible] African Department of Agriculture official who has been studying the movements of the Kalahari desert for [illegible] years, said in a report that cattle grazing is stripping the region of its needed cover grass.

Covering 120,000 square miles the Kalahari extends both [illegible] the British Bechuanaland protectorate and south into the Union. Long tongues of the red sand have for many years reached eastward into the green veldt but a tough [illegible] bleached grass covered the dunes.

Acocks predicted in his report that the sands will reach eastward to the city of Bloemfontein in the old Orange Free State by the year 2050 unless effective action is taken to block the movement. Portions of the Kalahari now acting as a buffer have since the war been opened to grazing. Acocks advised the government this must be strictly controlled.

Three years ago the government sold to farmers more than 500,000 acres in Gordonia [illegible] of the South African sector of the Kalahari.

A similar blunder is being committed Acocks said by the British government in Bechuanaland where ranching [illegible] also threatens to remove the meagre grass cover.

The Kalahari is not the only African desert on the march. Recent scientific reports have warned that the Sahara is also expanding, covering 3,600,000 [illegible] acres in a single year.

French Execute Collaborators

PARIS (Reuters) — Three Frenchmen former members of the wartime gestapo in Paris were executed by a firing squad in the Fort of Vincennes here at dawn Saturday. Theodore Leclerq, Georges Faurot and Ferdinand Poupet were found guilty of participating in hundreds of arrests and deportations and at least 50 executions.

Spring Fair Big Success For Shrine

The spring fair of the Victoria Gizeh Temple held at the Curling Rink has been a financial and entertainment success, Shrine spokesmen said Saturday night.

So pleased were the Shriners with the reception their fair and bazaar received that they plan to hold a similar event again next year.

No total of profits had been tabulated by the organization last night, but it is expected early in the week, it was reported.

Thousands of persons flocked through the rink Saturday, looking at the new car displays, trying the games of chance and buying from the plant and rummage stalls.

The fair opened at 9.30 Saturday morning and closed about 11 p.m., after an appearance of May Queen Betty Dolman and her court at the building.

New fashions, old games and hot dog stands kept the constantly moving crowd entertained throughout the whole day.

The Shriners packed up last night tired but more than pleased with the success of their venture.

LOUIE

THERE OUGHTA' BE A LAW

Italy Protests Ship Boarding

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Italy Saturday protested to Yugoslavia against the "illegal" boarding by Yugoslav marines of an Italian fishing vessel in the Adriatic outside Yugoslav territorial waters Thursday.

An official of the Italian legation here said the legation lodged a protest with the Yugoslav foreign office. The vessel, the Gullio Cesare, was about 15 miles off the Yugoslav coast and "well outside Yugoslav waters" he added.

It was expected that four armed Yugoslav marines who as a result of the incident fell into Italian hands would be repatriated to Yugoslavia.

GREAT GATEWAY

Below Quebec the St. Lawrence river becomes a tidal waterway with a rise in the tide of 16 feet.

Nursery School Unit Elects Mrs. A. Tullis

Mrs. A. J. Tullis will head the Nursery School Association of Victoria during the coming year.

The recent annual meeting of the association here went on record as favoring a Vancouver move toward formation of a child development centre at UBC.

Endorsement of the Vancouver-originated nursery school idea came following an address by William Hooson, Victoria director of health and welfare. He talked on the subject "Can We Afford To Do Without Nursery Schools?"

Other officers elected were Mrs. H. Beckwith, vice-president; Mrs V. Hooper, treasurer; Dr. H. R. Anderson, secretary; Miss V. Ashdown, organizing secretary. Miss C McNab, Mrs W. Marshall, Mrs. S. Holms were elected board members.

HISTORIC POST

A North West Company post was established by Simon Fraser in 1807 at the site of Prince George, B.C.

Entertainment Parade

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Indians to Victorians of Chinese origin.

Next Friday the S. J. Willis Jr. High School band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The purpose is to raise funds for the 130-strong student band.

Howard Denike will conduct a light program of rhythmic tunes, comedy numbers and familiar music. Tickets are available from students or can be purchased at the door.

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Tuesday at 4 p.m. Ray Williston, B.C. minister of education will present scholarships and book prizes to members of Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival Association. The ceremony will take place in the community drama offices at the Legislative Buildings.

Scholarship winners are John Sparks and Carole McLellan both of Oak Bay High. Books will go to Fred Allen and David Dalton of University School, and to Dennis Yee, S. J. Willis and Deanna Holden of Brentwood.

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Everything from excerpts from Shakespeare to humorous recitations and duologues was included in a program presented last week in Memorial Hall by pupils of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord.

Anthony Churchill and Norman Wilkinson gave a realistic scene from Les Miserables and an excerpt from "The School for Scandal" was cleverly handled by Marjorie Gilbart and Patricia Cotton.

A scene from "Alice in Wonderland" given by Judy Worthington, Judy Hirst and Norma Dickinson was well received as was "The Lord Mayor's Show" played by Kay Roberts and Doris Hopkins.

Other scenes from "David Copperfield" and "Nicholas Nickleby" were well acted. Two groups were heard in speech choir work, one of adults the other of small children. Rachael Ringart directed.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Wilfrid Ord and Mrs Bogart.

R. Wilkinson Rejoins Department

R. L. Wilkinson, district agriculturist at Courtenay until his resignation in 1952 has rejoined the department of agriculture as district agriculturist at Kamloops effective June 1.

A 1948 graduate of UBC, Mr. Wilkinson was appointed to the Courtenay post that same year. Following his resignation he farmed at Oyster River near Campbell River until this spring.

His appointment fills a vacancy created by the resignation last year of former district agriculturist Urban [illegible].

Uranium Mine Cave-In Kills Six Miners

BERLIN (AP) — Six miners were killed and 18 injured when a pit in a Saxony uranium mine caved in, a West Berlin information service reported Saturday.

The accident occurred near the Czechoslovak frontier May 10.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ANCIENT CENTRE

Geneva in Switzerland was already an important centre when it acknowledged Roman supremacy in 120 B.C.

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THE GORGE
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On the 24th of May I always sigh
'Cause I guess I am a sentimental guy.
My mind goes back to that bygone day,
Up at the Gorge on this gala day.
There was a gal on whom I was gone,
She was all flounced in flowered chiffon.
My last year's flannels I'd sported that day,
Straw hat, a blazer, we were so gay.
We rented a canoe, she threw me a wink

As she [illegible] dainty finger in the drink.
A box of Stevensons I'd bot for my doll,
Who could so coyly twirl her parasol.
I tried to paddle in a manly way,
And to make small talk as she lazily lay.
A difficult feat & I often sunk,
Getting my white flannels so badly all junk.
At the [illegible] teahouse we tied our canoe
[illegible] tea, slender toast & her eyes of blue.
Then gliding up the Gorge as the [illegible] wore on,
The red canoe ... me ... & the trailing chiffon.
We passed lots of others & waved to them,
The gals all worrying about their skirt hem.
One couple came close in their green canoe
To borrow a cushion ... then 23 skidoo.
The G.F.'s were all lovely in that old fashioned way,
And their swains deft blades on that 24th of May.
Then the stars came out "her" eyes shut with a thud,
We had to walk home ... WE GOT STUCK IN THE MUD.

HUMBER'S
"She's lovely ... she's engaged ... she furnished from us"

BLONDIE

BERRYS

BEN BOLT

JUDGE PARKER

JULIET JONES

SHANE

MARY WORTH

Daily Astrology - -

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1954

Today's quotation "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." —Colossians 4 6

Sunday for everyone: The advantages today lie in a thoughtful and resourceful approach to situations generally. Meet situations as they arise, neither anticipating nor neglecting them. Enjoy a change of scene or be with loved ones.

Look for yur birthsign and birthdate belw.

May 21 to April 19 (Aries) You will take your rightful place by exerting yourself to be attractive and charming.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Direct your attention to private affairs, self-study, or do some relaxing.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Obtain guidance, perspective through encounters. Let friends, groups feature prominently.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Refuse to become deeply embroiled in another's troubles. Be useful. Keep clear of antagonisms.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Sharpen your insight, see things through the eyes of a teammate or counselor.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Put yourself in good shape by getting a full quota of rest or reclaim, mend worthwhile articles.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Let oldsters loom large in your plans for the day; turn the initiative over to an other.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Push forward with matters pertaining to work, bodily welfare. Give willing advice, aid.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Make this as happy a day as you can. Spend it in the society of loved ones.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Turn the spotlight on familiar or domestic scenes. Find pleasure or comfort at your own hearth.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Catch up with social correspondence or reading. Outline a program of calls, visits.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) —Be guided by tried and true policies in expenditures; use your wits here.

Planning ahead—Good entertainment, sociability, etc. May 23, 25, 31.

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1954

Today's quotation "Common sense is genius dressed in its working clothes." —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Monday for everyone: Carry on with whatever is already started or under way rather than attempt anything new of importance. Be diplomatic, methodical. Double-check details, routes. Obey traffic regulations.

Look for your birthsign and birthdate below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Be more tactful with friends, business associates. Add to savings.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Give precedence to commercial, credit and filial responsibilities; don't call down censure.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) Devote yourself to necessary plans and decisions. Choose confidants with extreme caution.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) Follow a conservative, methodical path, avoiding chance-taking dangers. Store up reserves.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Mark time, let others go around in circles, fall back on your own resources.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) Don't begrudge hours spent on chores, necessities. Be methodical, persevering.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) Recheck the wisdom of any current changes in sentiments. Protect capital, resources.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio) Exercise discretion in dealing with those in your home, office or base.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius) Don't dissipate your energies in pursuits that lead to a dead end. Defer travel.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn) Sidetrack a tendency to risk funds or assets in unsound ventures. Conserve.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius) Be adaptable, patient, forbearing today. Head off friction, hurt feelings.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces) Employ perception and tolerance to avoid incurring enmity. Exercise dietary control.

Planning ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability, etc. May 25, 31, June 1, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14.

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Neither side vulnerable
Both sides 60 on score
North dealer

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 5
K J 10 6
4
♣ A J 9 2

WEST
♠ 3 2
9 8 7
Q 10 . 6 2
♣ K 7 5

EAST
♠ A 4
Q 6 5
A K 9 8 6
♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠ Q J 10 9 6
A 3 2
J 2
♣ 6 4 3

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1♣	Dbl	1♠	Pass
2♠	3	♠	4
Pass	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl	All pass	

North-South might have collected 300 points by doubling four diamonds, but South thought it wiser to try for the bigger profit.

West opened the five of diamonds. East won and studied the situation. If South had both the ace of hearts and the king of clubs it would be impossible to set the hand. Therefore, East had to play for his partner to hold one or the other of these cards. But which? East reasoned this way: From the bidding it seemed more likely that South had the ace. And also if South had the king of clubs one discard on that suit might still leave him with a couple of hearts and the chance that he'd be defeated if he misguessed the heart situation. But if South had the ace of hearts East couldn't expect to win a heart trick because the double had pretty well marked him with the queen and South would be able to win four heart tricks and discard one club. Therefore not only was it necessary to shift to a club but it was necessary to do so in a way that might win two club tricks.

A low club lead wouldn't do. West's king would fall to North's ace, and when East got in with the ace of spades he could win only the queen of clubs because he couldn't put West in. That meant that the defenders only chance was a surprise attack plus a mistake by declarer. East's play to the second trick was the queen of clubs!

Declarer could have made the hand by letting the queen win the trick. But he didn't. He won with dummy's ace and led a spade. East hopped up with the ace to return the eight of clubs. West won with the king and returned the third round. South resigned himself to having East ruff for the setting trick but decided he might as well save himself a heart guess by saving the jack of clubs for a discard. So he played dummy's nine of clubs and East won the setting trick with the ten-spot!

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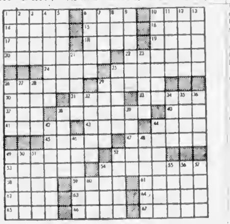
LIL ABNER

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS [illegible]

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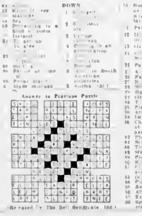

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SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Thousands of giant red and black ants fought each other for more than two hours Thursday "in a battle for living space" at Kota Bahru, capital of Kelantan State. Fighting ended with the ground littered with dead ants and superstitious inhabitants called it a warning sign of "great tragedy."

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City's May Queen Crowned

Beauty crowns beauty as Eleanor Anderson, Miss Victoria of 1953, places crown on head of Betty Delman, making her Miss Victoria of 1954 and Queen of the May.

Britons Fear U.S., Not Russia Will Lead Them Into New War

Friendship Strained, Reporter Discovers

(Editor's note: Don Whitehead, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, is in England for the first time in 10 years. This veteran war correspondent, a ready listener to the voice of the people, finds himself shocked at the average Briton's change in attitude toward America. Here is a graphic man-in-the-street picture of America's No. 1 ally.)

BY DON WHITEHEAD

LONDON (AP)—The friendship of America and Britain—the great western allies of the Second World War—has reached an alarmingly low ebb.

All the official assurances of amity and singleness of purpose from Washington and London cannot gloss over these facts.

● The British people generally don't have confidence in America's leadership.

● The British fear that America—not Russia—will push them into another war.

● There is anti-American feeling in England.

● Britons are in no mood to follow the United States in a "get tough" policy toward Communism that might mean a shooting war.

The state of Anglo-American friendship 10 years after the unity achieved for the invasion of France is a shock to me on my first trip back since war days.

Time and time again the same story is heard from the man on the street. It's an apparent if genuine almost understanding of antagonism toward the United States.

The story comes from taxi drivers, barbers, shopkeepers, waiters, porters, RAF fliers, British housewives, pub keepers and American military men.

This attitude—at times almost hostile—has infected the British viewpoint to a degree that makes it appear America has a long pull ahead to win the Englishman's firm support in foreign affairs. Apparently it is the basic reason Britain pulled away from the American lead in Indo-China.

The officially - announced aims of Britain and America are the same: To halt the spread of Communism and to build up strength in the free world.

Then why does the Englishman feel as he does about America?

Here's what some of them have to say.

A shopkeeper: "The quarreling is between you and Russia. All you want will be to make England the jumping-off place for an atomic attack."

A chauffeur and former chief mariner: "We think you may be pushing Russia into a corner—you won't give trade with her. You can't live with half the world not trading with the other half. We don't think Russia will start a war, she never has won a war on her own. I say if the Russians and Chinese want Communism, it's their business."

Ex-RAF flier: "We're afraid you chaps are going to get fed up with the Communists and say 'All right, let's have a war.' And then it starts all over again—and we can't stand another war.

All competing floats and entries in the May 24 parade must report at dispatchers at Quadra and Pembroke not later than 8.40 a.m., to be given positions in the line-up.

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Public To See Wedding

To be married at 3 p.m. today in accordance with ancient Indian traditions, Miss Molly Chatwin and Harry Underwood, two East Saanich Indians. It will be the first time the public has been admitted to the historic ritual which is not used nowadays.

No Paper Tuesday

The Colonist staff will observe the general holiday on Monday, May 24, and there will be no regular issue of this paper Tuesday morning. Next paper will appear Wednesday.

Flood Front Quiet

The B.C. flood front was quiet again Saturday, but the lull may be short-lived. Higher temperatures Sunday and rain in some regions Monday could send swollen streams splashing over their banks again.

The Fraser Valley, which was devastated in 1948 by the worst floods in the province's history, may know its tale by Monday. By May 31 river watchers said generally profit accurately whether trouble is on its way.

Major rivers crested slightly in their upper reaches Saturday as cooler weather eased the mountain runoff.

F. L. MacDonald, flood-control chief for the Fraser Valley, reported all dikes holding firm, not Jack Nevin, chairman of the South Westminster diking committee, warned against over-optimism. He advised home owners in low-lying areas to be on the alert to prevent a repetition of 1948's disaster.

Throughout the province rivers were operating normally Sunday and most roads were open. The Tweedsmuir-Lardeau road on the west shore of Kootenay Lake was washed out Friday, and a main highway in the Natal-Michel area was threatened by Michel Creek. A flash flood in this area forced several families to evacuate.

Cowichan still waited last night for the full force of the Koksilah to strike. The engineer in charge reported some seepage through dikes.

Downstream from Cowichan the Koksilah neared its crest at Bonner's Ferry Saturday.

Graham Draws 120,000

LONDON (AP) — American evangelist Billy Graham drew 120,000 Wembley Stadium with fifteen people saturday night—more than the Olympic Games packed in for the farewell ceremony of the London arena.

The crowd in the vast arena, only a few minutes after leaving the second largest sports stadium, the White City, where he preached to a capacity crowd of 67,000.

At both places all seats were filled and thousands of additional worshippers jammed the aisles and the stage.

Graham stood with heart bowed and near in tears at Wembley, as he preached his farewell sermon in London in wind up a three-months' crusade which has attracted 1,500,000 persons.

Beside him on the platform were his interpreter, Cliff Barrows, and prominent members of the church of England.

Guatemala Getting More Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) Reports (RCAF) said Saturday the United States is trying to ship at least two more arms ships believed bound for Guatemala from behind the Iron Curtain.

It also said a special house committee on Communism may investigate alleged Red inroads into the Central American republic which received a 2,000-ton shipment of arms this week from Stettin in Red-dominated Poland.

Preview of Colorful Festival

Crowning of Queen Betty Draws 12,000 Victorians

Twelve thousand happy Victorians saw a preview last night of the colorful celebrations to thrill 60,000 merrymakers in this city today and Monday.

They witnessed a sparkling parade through city streets, majestic displays a marching band, the Rotary Boys' Choir, and the crowning of radiant, blond Betty Delman on the steps of the Legislative Buildings.

Lovely Kirsteen Anderson, last year's Miss Victoria, placed the crown upon the head of Miss Delman and named her Miss Victoria of 1954 and Queen of the May.

"I know Victoria will be very proud to have her represent our beautiful city in Vancouver. I wish her lots of luck," Miss Anderson said.

Queen Betty will represent Victoria in the Vancouver contest to decide who will be Miss PNE.

MEMORABLE

"This is an occasion I will remember the rest of my life," the May queen said.

Jack Ledger, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented Queen Betty with the Miss Victoria trophy and Miss Anderson with a miniature trophy.

Frank Hunter, chairman of the celebrations association, invited everyone to the celebrations. "Your full enjoyment is our wish. Your satisfaction will be our reward," he said.

Queen Betty arrived at the Legislative Buildings, escorted by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

The drill team flanked Queen Betty as she stepped from her car and mounted the red carpeted steps in the blare of trumpets. One trumpeter was so pleased he cut his trumpeting short.

Queen Betty arrived with her bouquet of white roses, lavender and white sweet peas, between Legion and Tupper streets, where Legion and Tupper streets, where Legion and Marie Gilbert are flower girls, between Legion and Tupper Princesses Donna Boughey, Mrs. Nana Damaske was chaperone.

Other queens attended the coronation, including Belmont Park Queen Carol Younger, paired and crowned Legislature Lewis and Esquimalt Queen Sharon Davidson and her princesses, Florence Cosgrave and Sharon Weeks.

Before arrival of the parade the Rotary Boys' Choir sang seven numbers.

Lively music by the smart red-and-white-uniformed 50 member Bellingham Schoolboy Band added a rousing air to the coronation scene, and four high stepping majorettes from the Bellingham school cut antics for the crowd.

The Victoria Minnetrycks Club led the parade, which included drill teams and the Eagles band. The Chinese Girls' Drill Team, appearing for the first time in gleaming blue uniforms recently arrived from Hong Kong, were most colorful.

Sixty-eight Mounties as guarded pedestrians Jaycees in directing traffic.

The parade was headed by a Vancouver motorcycle blinded by the brilliance of Victoria sprinkling the large plate glass windows of Bureau commissioner George I. Warren and his staff were indentured to the accident. Bureau commissioner George I. Warren and his staff were indentured to the accident. They kept right on working while the window was being repaired. Jaycees fielded inquiries from 200 visitors.

Window Minor Barrier

A barber: "We are a bit afraid of what you are going to do. We think there should be a way to find a settlement with the Russians without war."

A British airwoman: "Jewish rabbis make a big difference in politics and the way people feel. Don't people care? It's easy for the Americans to say let's have a war. Have you groups in Indo-China. But they haven't had their homes bombed as we have. We suffered of fighting and arguing and all we want is to live in peace again."

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There is a matter of hurt pride, too, since the British have slipped from their position of world leadership with a reluctance to give up those reins of leadership.

But the British feeling against U.S. spring basically from a deep revulsion against anything that will lead to an other war.

It isn't difficult to understand. Britain took an awful beating from Nazi bombers. The physical and spiritual endurance of the people was strained almost to the breaking point.

Then came victory in Europe. But what was victory in the British? It was dark days of rationing, self-denial and more ugly sacrifices for survival while America soared in new heights of prosperity. And in their hearts was a bitterness they dare not show.

"It made you ask your self 'who won the war?' one Briton said.

"I certainly we didn't. We could go to Germany long after the war and see the Germans—the defeated—living better than we lived."

Sometimes the British, inside seems almost childish in its eagerness for triumph and recognition. This was reflected in the recent sportsman's joy when Roger Bannister a medical student, ran the first four-minute barrier in the mile run.

The record mile became a victory for Britain over America—a delirious triumph in a Britain war-torn and the pride was immense.

Four Hurt In Crash

NANAIMO (CP)—Four teenagers were injured none critically, in the crash of a carnival ride here Saturday night.

The ride, billed as the "Roller Whirl", was operated by Clayland Shows in connection with the Victoria Day holiday. The four were in one car that dropped 20 feet.

Three of the injured were identified at Margaret Biddick, Sharon McArthur and Ray Grave. Injuries included broken collar bones, legs and arms.

Trust Worn Thin

"I'm tired of being a footballer for the Americans to kick about. Let's have a fair deal. Let people see. It's easy for the Americans to say let's have a war. Have you groups in Indo-China. But they haven't had their homes bombed as we have. We suffered of fighting and arguing and all we want is to live in peace again."

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U.K. Won't Gamble

Sailing in London, it would seem ridiculous for American policy experts to assume a little time that British support can be counted on in any course of action that takes the gamble of a shooting war. Virtually everyone you talk to says any such assumption would be fatal.

To the British, America seems to be engaged in a vast fear of communism—and that this fear is dominating its foreign policy and actions of the Eisenhower administration.

The name heard most here is Senator Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles—it is the name of the Wisconsin Redhunter, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The British look upon their own Communists in an entirely different light—as an element to be watched but not anything to be alarmed about. When two Russian diplomats were expelled recently for attempted espionage, the British showed little concern. The action was not an uproar and the public investigations were demanded.

The EngRaSharman's attitude toward communism seems to run along these lines: Communism is dangerous and Communists must be trusted—but let's try to find a solution to this thing without a war and meanwhile, let's get about our business without any fuss or feathers.

It is difficult to judge how far the Russians and Chinese must go before the British become aroused against further aggressions.

Perhaps Britain is like the wartime taxi driver whose cab was slammed across the street when a bomb fell nearby. Parking himself out of the debris, the cabbie grumbled: "If a man's careful a'll go too far one of these days."

Showers Due Monday

Weather Outlook Dims Celebration

Showers predicted for Monday may dim celebrations for thousands of holidaymakers who are expected to jam Victoria for the grand morning parade and other colorful events throughout the day.

But today's outlook is bright for the Indian Festival and Grand Pageant, although it may cloud over in the afternoon.

Peter Ross, chief of the Songhees and chairman of the Indian Festival, says events will start this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Maple Bank Park in the Songhees Reserve, facing Esquimalt Harbor.

Wood sports will be first on the program and will be followed at 2 by Kitsilano, Musqueam and his Indian dancers in their costumes and word masks. At 2 p.m. Cowichan Indians will present songs and dances.

WINDING CEREMONY

Highlight of the day will come at 3 when Miss Molly Chatwin and Harry Underwood, two East Saanich Indians will be married in accordance with ancient Indian traditions in a ceremony which for the first time will be open to the public.

The marriage will take about one and one half hours and will entire around the historic Sacha Sachs dancing in every ceremonial masks, over before performed before the public.

The Indian couple will go through a regular marriage ceremony before Father F. Lacheer, Roman Catholic priest of West Saanich.

PLAY IT SAFE

In any case just to play safe take a raincoat when you go out to watch the parade.

Weatherman William Mackenzie said night painted a dismal picture weatherwise for this holiday week end. It is going to get from bad to worse tomorrow.

"Here on the whole business is a minor disturbance," said Cyclones off the West Coast. The men up at Gonzales said this disturbance was threatening most of the province.

Indian water sports will be held in Victoria Harbor at 4.30 and will include log boxing, doubles and singles and 11 man war canoe races. At 7 there will be a wrestling card.

Barbecued salmon, rain dances, Indian dried salmon, hot dogs and pop will be available all day.

On Monday the program will be the same except that instead of the Indian marriage, the Indians will become an Indian name upon K. B. Brown, Indian superintendent of the Cowichan Indian agency.

At 2 p.m. today a grand all day Monday at the CPR Royal Athletic Park under the direction of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Arie No. 12. Bands, majorettes and drill teams will continue to present the colorful event.

Highlight of Monday's events will be the grand parade starting at 10 a.m. which is expected to take at least one hour to pass any given point on the route.

The parade will leave the corner of Pembroke and Cook streets at 10 a.m. and move along Cook to Pandora to Quadra to Yates to Douglas to Fort and to Government to Belleville to Douglas and disperse.

Other events will include the unveiling of the Queen's robe on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings in rarely seen rare moneys at 11 a.m. followed farewell sermon in London in by a royal salute fired at noon by the 4th LAA Battery.

REGATTA SET

The Victoria Day regatta will get under way at the Gorge at 1.15 p.m. and will feature aquatic events and naval events.

At 1 p.m. fireworks will stage a horse show at the Cedar Hill Cross Road grounds and at 1.45 more than 35 speedboats will start to churn up the waters at Willows Beach.

Death defying events will feature a motorcycle rodeo at Beacon Hill Park starting at 2.45 p.m.

The Pink Festival in the Curling Rink will feature national handicrafts from 2 to 5 p.m. and folk dancing by 18 national groups at 8 p.m.

Tyees will play professional baseball at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

At 10 p.m. skies over Victoria will be brilliantly lighted by a display of fireworks at Beacon Hill Park arranged by the City Hall Employees' Association.

HMCS Sioux will be berthed at the wharf and will be open for public inspection from 2 to 5 p.m.

All competing floats and entries in the May 24 parade must report to dispatchers at Quadra and Pembroke not later than 8.40 a.m., to be given positions in the line-up.

Judging of competing entries will begin at 9 a.m. sharp, drill teams and other non-competing entries should report not later than 8.15 a.m., to be in position by 8.30. City and municipal representatives should be at Quadra and Pembroke by 8.00 a.m.

'Another Myth,' Say Scientists

Caddy Insulted Again!

Long suffering Cadboro serpent who must be his time be getting weary of the screams of alarm and anxiety about every time he appears on the surface of Vancouver Island waters has been insulted again this time by three UBC scientists.

Caddy, who has already been called an overgrown eel and just as the tourist season is opening! has been labeled "another myth caused by sea lions."

The three UBC scientists said they were "reluctant" in this shower cold water on the latest theory to identify the province's famous sea monster.

Dr. Maurice Burton a British scientist, recently advanced the theory that there might be a number of sea monster ideas after all, and suggested that such strange monsters are really huge seals.

Dr Burton thought that because Scotland's famous Loch Ness monster may be a giant conger eel, so might Caddy.

After a quick study of the theory, Drs. W. A. Clemens, I. M. Cowand and W. M. Cameron, experts in ocean ography and fisheries at UBC issued a joint statement.

"We're sorry to say this but the Burton theory has its flaws."

Dr. Burton said the "humps" so often associated with sea monsters swimming on the surface could be duplicated by large seals.

But counter the UBC scientists, all fish, including eels, swim in a sideways fashion, not up and down in hump fashion, and eels, being fish, have no reason to go to the surface not even briefly to stare at tourists.

The UBC experts also did Ogopogo the Okanagan Lake monster one in the eye. They called him a myth "caused by a school of sturgeon."

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE trouble about radio contests is that you have to use the soap after you have sent in the labels.

I have nothing against soap, except that it tastes funny for breakfast. I don't like it in sandwiches, either.

At our house we have invented a number of tricky new dishes—soup and chips, soup and beans, soup curry, soupburger, soup chow mein and soup a la king.

Delicious, but it's still soup.

Would anyone like to buy a couple of dozen cans of soup, wholesale? Best soup on the market. It's vegetable soup, I think. Or maybe it's cream of soup.

With the labels peeled off, you can have fun finding out.

Drop around for dinner (soup for toast) and I'll show you my stock.

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My third annual no-smoking marathon is producing absolutely no ill effects, except a raging thirst for milk shakes at 20 and 30 cents a shot, and a lounging-room appetite.

No, I wouldn't say I was bad-tempered at all. It's just that people seem to be getting more and more annoying.

Several times since I stopped smoking I have been forced to bellow at people to make them understand. There have been occasions when I have been compelled to bang my fist on the table, or scatter the crockery on the floor. It was the only way to drive my point home.

It's true I aimed a savage kick at the corner of a desk today, but that was only because the desk attacked me as I was passing by, minding my own business.

No, my self-imposed nicotine fast hasn't interfered with my judgement at all.

Does that answer your question, you imbecile?

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A messenger carrying a tray of coffee cups spilled some of the contents over Defense Minister Brooke Claxton's pants while riding in an elevator at defense headquarters.

Now coffee must be carried one cup at a time around defense headquarters—not even in triplicate. It's an order.

An opposition member cited this in the House of Commons as a waste of manpower.

He could be right. With the one-cup rule in effect, every civil servant sabbi will need his own cup-bearer. I can imagine the long lines of men tramping through the corridors of NDHQ, stripped to the waist, each balancing a cup of coffee on his top-knot, and humming a tune from "Sanders of the River."

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The present drive to cenose horror comics has inspired J. T. Jones to burst into song, as follows:

Six foot eight
Eyes of sloie
Freehand flatter than a plate
Has anybody seen my ghoul?

Sherlock Holmes—Hound of the Baskervilles

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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The mystery of the Baskervilles begins with the discovery that a black-bearded man has been shadowing Sir Henry Baskerville in London. Two of Sir Henry's shoes are stolen straight minded, and he has been warned away from his home on the moor. Now it is learned that nine of the Sir Charles Baskerville's servants has a black beard, and inherited some money.

(CHAPTER IV (Continued))

"By the way, Sir Henry, who is this Barrymore, anyhow?" asked Sir Henry.

"He is the son of the late caretaker. They have looked after the Hall for three generations now. So far as I know, he and his wife are as respectable a couple as any in the county."

"At the same time," said the baronet, "it's clear enough that so long as there are none of the family at the Hall these people have a mighty fine home and nothing to do."

"That is true."

"Did Barrymore profit at all by Sir Charles Will?" asked Holmes.

"He and his wife had 500 pounds each."

"Ha! Did they know that they would receive this?"

"Yes; Sir Charles was very fond of talking about the provisions of his will."

"That is very interesting."

"I hope," said Dr Mortimer, "that you do not look with suspicious eyes upon everyone who received a legacy from Sir Charles, for I also had a thousand pounds left to me."

"Indeed! And anyone else?"

"A good many small legacies to individuals, and a large number to public charities. The residue all went to Sir Henry."

"And how much was the residue?"

"Eighty-hundred and forty thousand."

Holmes raised his eyebrows. "I had no idea that so gigantic a sum was created," said he.

"Sir Charles had the reputation of being rich, but we did not know how very rich he was until we came to examine his securities. The total value of the estate was close on to a million."

"Dear me" It is a stake for which a man might well play a desperate game. And one more question, Dr. Mortimer. Supposing that anything happened to your young friend here—you will live in the lamentable hypothetical—who would inherit the estate?"

"Since Rodger Baskerville, Sir Charles's younger brother, died a gymnasium, the estate would descend to the Desmonds, who are distant cousins. James Desmond is an elderly clergyman in Westmoreland."

"Has" Did they know that they would receive this?"

"Yes; Sir Charles was very fond of talking about the provisions of his will."

"And pray what sort of a man is this clergyman?"

"He is a Saint. He spends all of great interest. Have you never heard of Mortimer Bates?"

"Yes; he once came down to visit Sir Charles. He is a man of venerable appearance and of saintly life. I remember that he refused to accept any settlement from Sir Charles, though he pressed it upon him."

"And this man of simple tastes would be the help to Sir Charles's thousands?"

"He would be the help to the estate because that is entailed. He would be the help to the money unless it were willed otherwise by the present owner, who can, of course, do what he likes with it. My good friend, Sir Henry, will, Sir Henry?"

"No, Mr Holmes. I have not. I've had no time. I've only recently that I learned how matters stood. But in any case I feel that the money should go with the title and estate. That was my uncle's idea. How is the owner going to restore the glories of the Baskervilles if he has no money enough to keep up the property? House, land, and dollars must go together."

"Quite so. Well, Sir Henry, I am of one mind with you as to the advisability of your going down to Devonshire without delay. There is only one point upon which I must make you a caution.

"Dr. Mortimer returns with me."

"But Dr. Mortimer has his practice to attend to, and his house is miles away from your Hound of the Baskervilles. Though with all the good will in the world, he may be unable to help Sir Sir Henry, you must take with you someone, a trusty man who will be always at your side."

"Is it possible that you could come yourself, Mr. Holmes?"

"If matters came to a crisis I should endeavour to be present in person; but you can understand that, with my consulting practice, I should be_ absent from London for an indefinite time."

"Whom would you recommend?"

Holmes laid his hand upon my arm. "If my friend Watson undertake it there is no man who is better worth sticking at your side when you are in a tight place. No one can say so much of Watson."

The proposition rook me completely by surprise, but before I had time to answer, Baskerville seized me by the hand and wrung it heartily.

"Well, now that is real kind of you, Dr. Watson," said he. "You see how it is with me, and I need not_ say how much about the matter as I do. If you will come down in Baskerville Hall and see me through I'll never forget it."

The promise of adventure had always a fascination for me, and my companionship for the words of Holmes and by the eagerness with which the baronet helped me as a companion.

"I will come, with pleasure," said I. "I do not know how I could employ my time better."

"And you will report very carefully to me," said Holmes. "When the crisis comes, as it will do, I will direct you what to do. I suppose that_ on Saturday night all might be ready?"

"Perfectly."

"Then on Saturday, unless you hear to the contrary, we shall meet at Paddington station with Dr. Mortimer."

We had risen to depart when Baskerville gave a cry of triumph, and dving into one of the corners of the room, drew a brown boot from under a chinive.

"My missing boot" he cried.

"May all our difficulties vanish as easily"—said Sherlock Holmes.

"But this is a very singular thing." Dr Mortimer remarked, "I searched this room carefully yesterday."

Holmes sat in silence in the cab as we drove back to Baker Street, and I knew from his drawn brows and keen face that his mind, like my own, was busy endeavoring to frame some scheme by which all these stranger and apparently disconnected incidents could be fitted. All afternoon and late into the evening he sat lost in tobacco and thought.

Just before dinner two telegrams were handed in. The first ran:

"Have just heard that Barrymore is at the Hall.

BASKERVILLE.

The second

Visited twenty-three hotels as directed, but sorry to report unable to trace cut-throat.

CARTWRIGHT

"There go our two day threads, Watson. There is nothing more stimulating than a case where everything goes against you. We must cast around for fresh_ clues. Even Colman 2704 did not help much but he may later. Sir Henry, I fear that_ the_ strange fare_ give his_ name as_ Sherlock Holmes and ordered him suddenly to speed to Waterloo Station. The cabman had no_ sooner_ departed_ when_ a_ man_ shadowing_ his_ Sherlock Holmes' Really, Watson, this time we've got a foeman worthy of steel."

Sir Henry and Dr. Mortimer were ready upon the appointed day, and we had arranged for Devonshire. Mr.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

"There are no bad boys."

Well, if that is a statement of fact, it isn't true.

On the other hand, if it represents an attempt to catch, in one breath, an attitude of sympathy towards the young offender and his troubles, then I'll go along with it.

One of the hazards in dealing with youngsters who find the road of life pretty hard is take is sentimentality on the part of grown-ups who, for one reason or another, interest themselves in this problem.

It is sentimentality, for example, which argues that there are no delinquent children but only delinquent fathers and mothers.

We all know that there is some truth in that proposition, but it is not the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

The same thing can be said to those who are apt to blame the house, the street, the school, etc. for everything which makes little Johnny a nuisance to everybody else.

But even little Johnny—as his behavior shows—is not a puppet.

Somewhere in the equation comes, little Johnny himself and his own decisions for good or bad.

We are not simply and only creatures of our environment and training long every situation comes the application of our will.

If you have ever looked into the eyes of a lad at war with himself and society, the pathetic thing you will see is loneliness.

The loneliness is not a solitariness, for a man can be by himself and not be alone.

It must be a terrible thing to be in the middle of a crowd or big

Tourist Industry Hit Hard

'Red Tide' Killing Fish off Florida

BOCA GRANDE, Fla.—The "Red Tide" has paid a return visit to the west coast of Florida, ravaging the fishing and tourist industries and posing a serious threat to property values.

A minute marine organism called a gymnodinium brevis, under certain conditions multiplies at a fantastic rate, producing a toxic substance and colouring the water either deep red or green. It is known as red. Fish that swim into the green water are unaffected.

On to the beaches of this small island have been washed an untold number of dead fish of fish in the Gulf of Mexico, from the big grouper to the eight-foot porpoise. No fish seems to be immune.

In a number of instances the fish have been washed ashore in such number that they had to be buried by bulldozer to counter the persistent, high stench which the released gases cause in human beings within a few hundred yards of the shore. The gases hang close to the ground and have caused sickness and even death among dogs and cats.

The Red Tide" badly affected the Coast this winter from Tampa Bay south through Boca Grande, a distance of more than 100 miles.

The scourge began in early plate.

Bonn Bans Bulls, Irks Spaniards

BONN (NANA)—West Germany's authorities and animal welfare societies have been offended by lovers have beaten off fighting as a sport, only to see a lion Spanish pride fired up by Latin aficionados.

The instigator of the move to establish the bulling on the of Rhine was Nati Mittrel, a German film star who suggested the sport for Germany after a recent trip to Madrid. Some the public support resulted and a corporation was formed to construct an arena in Hamburg.

Arrangements were mean- made to import several dozen top popular Spanish matadors to give a bullfighting a colorful period.

At that point, however, the German Animal Protection League entered the picture. Gusty bracht, bullfighting as "barbarous and un-German." The Lower Saxony interior ministry of the state government quickly outlawed the sport that "matched an armed man against a defenseless beast." Other German states followed suit.

Spaniards reacted violently to the prospect of being asked to quit their national sport. A Spanish newspaper spokesman has registered an official protest with the Bonn government accusing it of wanton Spanish "sporting traditions."

Post Office Brings Banned Weekly

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Duplessis said Friday Canada's post office still distributes the Communist weekly Tribune in Quebec although it is banned in the province.

In a statement during his regular press conference Mr Duplessis said Mayor Gerard Lacroix of suburban Sillery has written him a letter complaining about distribution by mail of the weekly, banned under Quebec's Padlock Act.

The French language paper now is published in Toronto.

Weather Forecast

May 23, 1954
(Government Forecast)
TODAY

Sunny and little warmer today. Light winds Sunday morning. Light winds Sunday evening. Winds Sunday afternoon yesterday.

Sunny and warm today. Light winds Monday outlook, a few showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High yesterday 58
Low yesterday 46

FORECASTS TEMPERATURES
High today 60
Low tonight 46

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sun rises 5:16
Sun sets 8:16

East Coast of Vancouver Island and Strait: Cloudy and little warmer although clouding over in the afternoon. Light winds. High in Nanaimo Monday outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods in the southern part this morning and spreading to the southern part by the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15. High at Estevan Point, 56. Monday outlook, a few showers.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

May							
23	2:00	7.0	8:17	4.2	14:08	4.0	20:37
24	2:54	7.3	9:11	4.0	14:57	4.0	21:27
25	3:46	7.6	10:04	3.8	15:46	4.0	22:16
26	4:36	7.8	10:56	3.6	16:34	4.0	23:05
27	5:26	7.9	11:47	3.4	17:22	4.0	23:54
28	6:16	7.9	12:37	3.3	18:11	4.0	
29	7:06	7.8	1:27	3.2	19:00	4.0	0:44
30	7:57	7.6	2:18	3.2	19:50	4.0	1:35
31	8:49	7.3	3:10	3.3	20:41	4.0	2:27
June							
1	9:42	7.0	4:04	3.4	21:34	4.0	3:21
2	10:36	6.6	5:00	3.6	22:29	4.1	4:16
3	11:31	6.2	5:57	3.8	23:26	4.2	5:13
4	12:27	5.8	6:54	4.0			6:09
5	13:23	5.4	7:51	4.2	0:23	4.3	7:05
6	14:18	5.0	8:46	4.4	1:19	4.4	8:00
7	15:12	4.6	9:39	4.6	2:13	4.5	8:53
8	16:05	4.3	10:31	4.7	3:06	4.6	9:45
9	16:57	4.1	11:22	4.8	3:58	4.6	10:36
10	17:49	4.0	12:13	4.8	4:49	4.6	11:27
11	18:41	4.0	13:04	4.8	5:40	4.6	12:18
12	19:33	4.0	13:55	4.8	6:31	4.6	13:09
13	20:26	4.0	14:46	4.8	7:22	4.6	14:00
14	21:19	4.0	15:37	4.8	8:13	4.6	14:51
15	22:12	4.0	16:28	4.8	9:04	4.6	15:42
16	23:05	4.0	17:19	4.8	9:55	4.6	16:33
17			18:10	4.8	10:46	4.6	17:24
18	0:00	4.0	19:01	4.8	11:37	4.6	18:15
19	0:54	4.0	19:52	4.8	12:28	4.6	19:06
20	1:48	4.0	20:43	4.8	13:19	4.6	19:57
21	2:42	4.0	21:34	4.8	14:10	4.6	20:48
22	3:36	4.0	22:25	4.8	15:01	4.6	21:39
23	4:30	4.0	23:16	4.8	15:52	4.6	22:30
24	5:24	4.0			16:43	4.6	23:21
25	6:18	4.0	0:07	4.8	17:34	4.6	
26	7:12	4.0	0:58	4.8	18:25	4.6	0:12
27	8:06	4.0	1:49	4.8	19:16	4.6	1:03
28	9:00	4.0	2:40	4.8	20:07	4.6	1:54
29	9:54	4.0	3:31	4.8	20:58	4.6	2:45
30	10:48	4.0	4:22	4.8	21:49	4.6	3:36
31	11:42	4.0	5:13	4.8	22:40	4.6	4:27

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Garden Notes

No Anemones Near Bings

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Anemones and Cherry trees.—D.C., Saanenia.—It is not a very good idea to grow anemones anywhere near either cherry or plum trees as there is a gnat disease affecting these trees which spends one stage on its life cycle in anemones. The fact that the anemones are under your Bing cherry now died, while the lower branches of the tree have sickened, would indicate that this must be at work.

You would be well advised to spray your cherry trees with Bordeaux mixture immediately, and set out your new batch of anemones as far as possible from the trees.

Easter Hly.—A.M. Osk Bay. —Without a proper greenhouse, it is almost impossible to force aside an Easter lily in bloom again in time for Easter. The best thing you can do with your potted lily is to knock it out of its pot and plant it outdoors in your garden permanently, lifting it as its own sweet way thereafter. Give it a sunny spot and sink the bulb five inches deep in sandy loam. It will flower in July and August henceforth, starting in 1955.

Potted Cineraria. — M.T., Sidney.—While they are perennials, the cinerarias are short-lived plants, and there would be no point in setting them out in the garden. When they are through blooming, discard them.

Care of tulips.—R.A.G., Victoria.—When tulips start to "go off", producing poor flowers and short stems, and bulbs which fail to develop, it usually pays to discard them and start afresh with new top-size bulbs. The trouble may be due to disease, in which case a new site should be chosen for the new plantation, or it could be caused by shallow planting, which induces the bulbs to split up and multiply. These young "splits" will take several years of plumping up before they are ready to produce good flowers. If you want to grow them on to top size bulbs, it is best done in rows in the vegetable garden, where they can be given positive cultivation, food and watering. Eaamina them carefully when you lift them and burn any which show signs of rot, or other evidence of disease.

Coarse bone meal is an excellent and long-lasting fertiliser for digging in to the beds where the bulbs are to be set. In addition, I like to give two feeds a year of a 5-8-5 fertiliser, in early spring and early fall, at the rate of five pounds per 100 square feet, watering it in immediately. To manure the human content of the tulip beds, I top-dress in the fall with well-rotted cow-post—never with manure.

Be careful how you cut your flowers, and cut later any more foliage than necessary as the plant needs all its leaves for manufacturing nutrients to send down to the bulb. Small bulbs being grown on a nursery bed or row should have the buds pinched off just when they begin to show color. In the beds, pick off faded flowers before they can set seed.

Green Narrow Seed.—J.E.W., Victoria.—You can obtain the seeds of Sutton's Long Green narrow from Woodward's seed store on Fort Street. I am sending you a few seeds of the Black Zucchini squash to try out, as this vegetable can be used just as you would a marrow. Although it is even better when the fruits are picked very young—only 6 or 8 inches long, and cooked whole and unpeeled.

Thank you for your suggestions on the use of squares of brown paper wrapping for cauliflowers.

Regarding the Easter lily, I have covered this in a reply to a reader earlier in this column. The potted hydrangea can be planted out into the garden, but stems should hill their length of leaves during this rest period, in full sun. Keep it well watered and fed all summer. Lift it and bring inside in October, with very little water until late December. It will lose its leaves during this rest period. Give it lots of light in a cool room, and gradually increase the water as growth commences.

Sherlock Holmes drove with me to the station and gave me his last parting injunctions and advice. "I will not bias your mind suggesting theories and suspicions, Watson," said he; "I wish you simply to report facts in the fullest possible manner to me."

"What sort of facts?" I asked.

"Anything which may seem to have a bearing on the case, direct upon the case, and especially the relations between young Baskerville and his neighbors."

"But you say that_ Barrymore_ is_ a_ stanch_ ally_ of_ your_ family_ and_ of_ the_ property?"

"Well, I_ hope_ so_ and_ I_ think_ so_ from_ what_ I_ have_ seen_ of_ the_ man_ myself_ but_ he_ is_ the_ only__ person_ in_ the_ house_ whom_ I_ have_ had___ the_ chance_ of___ _ _ _